

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, continued fine and warm.

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Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARIS-NEW YORK FLIGHT TO START TO-MORROW

SEARCH IS MADE FOR PLANE OFF BRAZIL COAST

No Trace Found Yet of Roman and Mouneres Two Transatlantic Fliers

Possible They Were Picked up By Ship Without Wireless Equipment

Rio de Janeiro, May 7.—Brazilian authorities have ordered a combined land and sea search for Capt. Saint Roman and Commander Mouneres on the strength of a rumor that the French aviators passed over Fernando Noronha Island, 125 miles off the Brazilian coast, at 11 o'clock Thursday night, flying in the direction of the mainland, in the aeroplane in which they were attempting a transatlantic flight.

HOPES IN FRANCE

Paris, May 7.—Although more than forty-eight hours had elapsed since Capt. Saint Roman left West Africa in an attempt to fly to the Brazilian coast without definite word as to his whereabouts, French aviation circles were not without hope to-day. There is a possibility, it was pointed out, that St. Roman and his flight companion, Commander Mouneres, may have been picked up by a passing ship without wireless or landed on a lonely spot on the Brazilian coast. It was recognized, however, that the chances were remote, since the couple followed was off the beaten track of shipping.

Capt. St. Roman and his companion left St. Louis, West Africa, early Thursday morning in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic to Pernambuco.

The possibility of their having landed on St. Paul's Rocks in mid-ocean or the island of Fernando Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, is not seriously considered, for the Rocks afford no likely landing-place and the Noronha ground is so broken that a machine lacking pontoons, as was the case with Saint Roman's plane, could not land without being wrecked.

Friends of the aviators, both popular figures in flying circles, insist it was foolhardy for them to discard their pontoons, and are inclined to blame the lack of pontoons for their non-arrival at Pernambuco.

Liberal Leaders In Ontario Meet

Toronto, May 7.—To discuss the position of the Liberal Party in Ontario and methods of regaining its prestige and activities, Liberal ministers, senators and members of the House of Commons for Ontario attended a meeting here to-day.

Meeting privately, the gathering is said to have spent practically the whole of its time developing organizational plans.

Warehouses Are Burned and River Steamer Damaged

Kippewa, Que., May 7.—Fire, early to-day, destroyed the warehouses of the Riordan Company and their contents in this town. The steamer Silverdale, which was docked with Ottawa River near the burning, and was damaged by burning, being forced to jump from the steamer to the shore. Damage to the steamer is estimated at \$40,000, with about \$35,000 damage to the warehouses.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT IS PLANNED BY PINEDO

Italian Aviator to Visit Montreal Before Returning Across Ocean

New York, May 7.—The return flight to Rome of Commander Francesco de Pinedo, four-continent flier, will be partly through Canada, the aviator announced to-day. His new airplane, the Santa Maria II, which arrived by steamer from Genoa last week, is being tuned up preparatory to a trial flight. His route calls for a visit to Boston, then Philadelphia, on to Charleston, S. C., Pensacola, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and Montreal.

NEW BUILDINGS TOTAL \$142,435 FOR WEEK

Building permits taken out at the City Hall this week were for \$142,435 worth of new construction. The new Government Printing Bureau was the outstanding permit listed, other permits being for miscellaneous contracts and alterations.

CORNWALL, ONT., SOON TO BE CITY

Cornwall, Ont., May 7.—The town of Cornwall expects to be the next city in Canada. With the 1927 assessment complete, the present population is shown at 9,525, or only 475 short of reaching the 10,000 status of a city. The increase in population over last year is an even hundred.

THREAT OF BLOCKADE SCOUTED BY BORODIN

Hankow Leaders Laugh at Foreign Warships, Says Russian Adviser

Troops of Hankow, Opposed to Moderates, Will Move on Peking, He States

London, May 7.—Michael Borodin, adviser to the Chinese Nationalist Government at Hankow, in an interview with a correspondent of The London Daily Express, declared a blockade of Hankow, which was rumored, could have no effect whatever.

"These threats do not perturb us," he said. "We have an abundance of food all around us."

"We laugh at the presence of the international junk yard in the river, as we do at the forest of foreign bayonets at Shanghai, which was not with us before it makes the slightest impression on the great movement this Government leads."

TRADE ELEMENT

Tell them it is no use, because these powers need trade who will break the blockade. They are negotiating with us at this moment and will bring us anything and everything for which we are willing and able to pay—rifles, bombs, machine guns, artillery and all the paraphernalia of war."

The correspondent says that despite statements to the contrary, Borodin, who is a Russian in virtual dictatorship in Southern China. He is quoted as making a sharp attack on General Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist Government, with headquarters at Nanking, denouncing him as a "renegade and rebel, who before the face of many months will go the way of many traitors to just as triumphant a cause."

MOVE ON PEKING

"The Hankow Government will not attempt to attack Chiang Kai-shek, for the task of its advancing armies is to concentrate on Peking, which we shall have no difficulty in reaching within the next three months. The feudalist government of the Yangtze is dead. We will bury it very soon."

Borodin proposed that the powers should assist in stabilizing the Hankow Government, asserting that if they believed they had a new hope in Chiang's Nanking, they should be doomed to bitter disappointment.

Explaining his relations with the Nanking Government, Borodin declared: "You have heard, of course, that I fled to India or Russia, or that I took refuge in a hospital, or was dismissed by the Nationalist authorities, but I am still here and as far as I can see will be here for some time to come. It depends entirely upon the Government. My position is that of an adviser. If they like my advice, they take it; if they don't, they ignore it."

He insisted he was not in the employ of Russia. He did not receive one penny from Moscow, he said.

FORTUNES VARY IN CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

Northerners Capture Nanking and Moderate Nationalists Take Yangchow

London, May 7.—Shanghai advices received by the Exchange Telegraph Company here, by way of Hongkong reported Northern Chinese troops had captured Nanking, in Anhwei province, about 100 miles up the Yangtze River from Nanking, while General Chiang Kai-shek, the Moderate Nationalist (Southern) commander, has been evacuated.

It is also reported in these advices that in anticipation of its occupation by troops of the Northern commander, General Sun Ching-fang, Chingking has been evacuated. Twenty thousand Southerners are said to be concentrated on Golden Island and as far west as a position opposite Shikow.

FRANCE MOVING TROOPS TO CHINA

Two Infantry Battalions and Two Artillery Batteries Sent

Paris, May 7.—France is sending such heavy reinforcements to China that the colonies are unable to supply the required number of men, and troops are going from France.

EARL OF ROSEBERY IS EIGHTY YEARS OLD



Epsom, Eng., May 7.—Lord Rosebery, last surviving Premier of the Victorian Era, was receiving congratulations to-day on his eightieth birthday.

The aged statesman's health has been much improved lately. His mind is as active as ever and he takes a daily drive on the famous Downs near his beautiful home in Durdans, frequently puffing a big cigar as his car speeds along, drawn by two splendid bays.

Lord Rosebery's favorite companion is his eleven-year-old granddaughter, Ruth Primrose.

TWO-WEEK BATTLE FOR LIFE IS LOST

Friends Kept Virginia Youth Alive For Period by Artificial Respiration

Roanoke, Va., May 7.—Walter Booth, farmer, and who has been kept alive more than two weeks by artificial respiration, died early to-day.

Death came at 5 o'clock this morning, three hundred and seventy-eight hours after he first ceased to breathe normally.

The youth had been kept alive by friends who raised and lowered his arms to force air into his lungs, which collapsed April 21 when he was taken to undergo an operation for a dislocated vertebra.

SHORT-LIVED RALLY

Several days ago Booth was placed upon an operating table under great difficulties and an attempt was made to adjust the vertebra which seemed to have given the trouble.

Thereafter a slight improvement was noted, but the rally was only temporary and by yesterday afternoon all hope for his recovery was definitely relinquished.

TALKED WITH FAMILY

As death stalked before him, the eighteen-year-old lad smiled and encouraged his companions, who with heroic fidelity had stood tirelessly by his bedside as human pulmonists, and now and then he spoke to his family of the mysteries of the life and death which he felt were fast drawing their curtains about him.

MAN SUBMITTED TO VIVISECTION PAINS

J. B. S. Haldane in London Courageously Underwent Acidosis Operation

Law Prevented the Operation on One of Lower Animals

London, May 7.—Viscount Haldane, in a recent debate in the House of Lords, said he knew of a man who had voluntarily submitted to a vivisection experiment which could not be made under an anaesthetic and which was not allowed to be made on animals. He did not reveal the man's name.

The London Daily Mail to-day announced the man was Viscount Haldane's nephew, J. B. S. Haldane, a lecturer in bio-chemistry at Cambridge University.

The experiment, the paper says, was conducted by Professor Fraser of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London and had for its purpose the production in Haldane of a condition of acidosis—acidic state of the blood occurring in cases of diabetes. The acidosis having been established, Professor Fraser took blood from Haldane's femoral artery and was able to determine the exact change in the blood's alkalinity. The precise details of the experiment will be published.

SWALLOWED ACIDS

Haldane, the paper says, previously had tried without success to produce acidosis in himself by swallowing various kinds of acids.

Haldane is the son of John Scott Haldane, widely known scientist, who himself has given blood for analysis after breathing quantities of carbonic acid.

Steel Helmet Parades in Berlin

Berlin, May 7.—Germany's war veterans of the "Steel Helmet" organization to-day invaded the national capital for a two-day demonstration planned as the greatest yet staged.

The communists prepared counter-demonstrations, but the police forbade these in the interests of public safety, fearing that if they were staged clashes would be inevitable.

Canada Life Men Here For Convention

Nearly forty of the chief field men of the Canada Life Assurance Company, all members of the \$125,000 Club and who write at least that much insurance a year, arrived in Victoria from the East and South this afternoon for their annual convention which opens at the Empress Hotel to-night.

Those at the convention come from the three Prairie Provinces of Canada and the three Pacific Coast states. Officials from the head office at Toronto have also come to Victoria to take part in the meeting.

P. R. Fleming, Canada Life manager here, who is a member of the Quarter Million Dollar Club, and one of the biggest life insurance writers on the Pacific Coast, will deliver the address of welcome to Victoria at the convention dinner at the Empress Hotel to-night.

To-morrow the members of the convention will go to the various links for a full day of golf, or spend the day at Brentwood fishing. The business programme will start Monday morning at the Empress and last for three days.

FRENCH PLANE TUNED UP FOR RECORD VOYAGE

Capt. C. Nungesser and Capt. F. Coli, if Ocean Weather Reports Generally Favorable, Expect to Leave Paris Flying field in Effort to Be First Aviators to Pilot Aeroplane on Non-stop Flight Between Paris and New York

Paris, May 7.—Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francis Coli are ready to take the air to-morrow before dawn on their Paris-to-New York flight if the expected improvement in weather conditions over the Atlantic is confirmed by final assemblage of meteorological data at midnight.

Their plane, the "White Bird," is in readiness at Le Bourget flying field with the last gallon of gasoline in the tanks. Somewhat reinforced running gear for the takeoff was substituted this morning to make certain of carrying the tremendous load of fuel properly. The departure is tentatively set for between 3 and 4 a.m.

The fliers, builders and mechanics are satisfied everything is in perfect order and no further tests are planned. Consequently, the attempt awaits only the weather man's signal.

WANT MORE DONORS OF BLOOD FOR WOMAN

Out of Sixty Volunteers to Date Only Two Suitable; Need Urgent

As a result of previous press notices asking for donors for blood transfusion for a patient at the Jubilee Hospital, about sixty volunteers have been examined. Out of this number only two were suitable for the particular patient for whom blood transfusion was urgent. Both of these donors have given blood with great generosity.

It is expected that if possible the other two donors will be found in order to escape the risk of encountering icebergs.

PLANE CLOSELY GUARDED

Capt. Nungesser and Capt. Coli flew from Villacoublay to the starting base of Le Bourget field yesterday afternoon. After a perfect flight they made a flawless landing here.

As the big plane came down to earth, a squadron of guards with fixed bayonets rushed out on the field and drove the crowd of reporters and photographers over the deadline between the civilian and military aviation. The guard which was maintained around the plane was so efficient that the photographers were unable to take closeups of the plane.

\$25,000 PRIZE

In making the flight Nungesser and Coli will be attempting to win the prize of \$25,000 offered by Raymond Orteig of New York for the first non-stop aeroplane flight in either direction between New York and Paris.

ABBOTS SPEED WINS JUBILEE HANDICAP

Embargo Second Horse and Finglas Third in Kempton Park Event To-day

Kempton Park, Eng., May 7 (Canadian Press Cable).—The third Dewar's four-year-old colt, Abbot's Speed, won the great Jubilee Handicap here this afternoon by three lengths from the Maharajah of Rajpootana. Embargo, M. E. Alary's Finglas was third, another two lengths back.

Twenty-one races over the mile-and-a-quarter course of the great Spring handicap.

The betting at 100 to 9 against Abbot's Speed, 6 to 1 against Embargo, and 5 to 1 against Finglas.

Embargo, a warm favorite, carried 113 pounds and Finglas carried 114, being ridden by Baiding.

FOOD SUPPLIES

The aviators, with a view to economizing space, will take with them the most compact foods, such as bananas, raisins, dried grapes, and sandwiches. For beverages they will have tea, coffee and chocolate. For emergencies they will carry a filter which enables them to use sea water for drinking, should they be left drifting on the ocean for any length of time.

They will also take two parachutes and two lifeavers.

THREE ROUTES

Three routes for the long jump across the Atlantic are under consideration, with the choice to be made according to atmospheric conditions at the time the start is made. One route is via Le Bourget, Cherbourg, Fastnet Rock (off Ireland), the Magdalen Islands (in the St. Lawrence River), and New York. The second is over Le Bourget, Cherbourg, the Bay of Fundy, Boston and New York, and the third is by way of Le Bourget, Cherbourg, Newfoundland, Halifax, Newport and New York. It is expected that if possible the other two donors will be found in order to escape the risk of encountering icebergs.

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Rheumatism gone —20 years younger



"Please send me \$2.50 worth of Gin Pills. I had Rheumatism so bad that I had to crawl to the wash room on my knees, and I could not sleep at night from pains in the back. I only had two boxes of Gin Pills and I feel twenty years younger. Thanking you so much, I am,
Yours truly,
"William A. James,
2347 W. Fuller Ave., Chicago, Ill."

Rheumatism and lumbago are only too frequently the result of disordered kidneys. Gin Pills regulate the kidneys to normal action and bring permanent relief.

National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited—Toronto, Canada.

\$50 DISCOUNT this month off any new Piano in our store. We have received authority to continue this discount for May. Your choice of Knabe, Willis, the renowned Chickering and the Ampico. Liberal allowance for your old instrument. Willis Pianos Ltd., 1003 Government St., Phone 514.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

VICTORIA, B.C.

Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By

Peter V. Ross, C.S.B., of San Francisco, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the

Royal Victoria Theatre

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1927, at 3 p.m.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

NEW ANTI-SUICIDE MOVE IN TURKEY

Government Has Professor Prepare Course of Public Lectures

Constantinople, May 7.—The Government has set out to fight Turkey's rising suicide rate. It has designated a professor of Stamboul University to prepare a course of public lectures aimed at preventing suicides.

Statistics compiled by the professor show the average number of suicides has risen with the past ten years from thirty yearly to 180. Most of them are girls, although in other countries the number of male suicides almost doubles that of women.

The press also has started a campaign to build up the morale of the nation. Newspapers publish cartoons ridiculing suicide. One of them shows a woman discussing fashions in self-destruction, disappearing of the winter styles, such as poisoning, hanging and shooting, and declaring her intention of waiting for summer in order to employ the "new ladylike" method of drowning.

Museums will furnish historic documents concerning newspapers, publishers will exhibit their papers and show how they are produced, and the newspapermen themselves will call attention to their ability by showing of their literary output.

Seven thousand books written by French editors and reporters will be on display.

FORMER EDITOR DIED

Princeton, N.J., May 7.—Dr. Charles R. Williams, former editor-in-chief of The Indianapolis News, died here yesterday. He was seventy-four years old. He served as editor-in-chief of The News from 1892 until 1911. For nine years prior to that he was assistant general manager of the Associated Press. At a young man he had served as literary editor of The New York World and as a teacher of Greek and Latin.

EXPORTS OF LIQUOR ARE GREAT TOTAL

\$17,000,000 in Less Than Year From Port of Windsor, Ontario

Windsor, Ont., May 7.—The extent of the liquor export business done from the customs port of Windsor and outposts is indicated yesterday before the Customs Commission here. Through the Mexico Export Company, an organization which has ceased its activities for the time being, liquor valued at \$9,082,000 was exported in eight-and-a-half months. A. E. Nash, commission auditor, stated on the stand that the value of \$5,328,000 in one year, and the Bermuda Export Company, exported beer in the same period worth \$2,145,729. This makes a total export value of approximately \$17,000,000, of which about \$15,000,000 went to the United States. Mr. Nash made it clear that only one-half of the export books had been checked.

Earl Carroll in State of Collapse

Greenville, S.C., May 7.—Earl Carroll, the New York theatrical producer, is said by Dr. C. C. Bates, one of his attending physicians, to be a "nervous wreck."

Carroll collapsed on a train April 12 while en route to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Dr. Bates said he would not be able to work for some time after being taken to the prison, and probably at the expiration of his year and a day sentence for perjury in connection with his "bathtub" party.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT PLANS

Paris, May 7.—Clifford B. Harmon of New York, president of the International League of Aviators, the Paris edition of The Chicago Tribune says, is planning to meet the United States-Bellanca plane in mid-ocean when it attempts to fly across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, to guide the fliers to their goal. Le Bourget, Mr. Harmon, it is said, will use a fast plane.

PRAIRIE PIONEER DIES

Moore Jaw, May 7.—J. P. Keeler, first settler in the Keeler district, north of Moore Jaw, and founder of the town of Keeler, died Thursday at his home here. He was seventy-two years old. He pioneered the district in 1862. He is survived by four sons and four daughters.

PLANS U.S. TO CARRY LICENSE TAGS

Like Automobiles, Machines Must Display Identifying Symbols

Washington, D.C., May 7.—Aeroplane from on must carry license tags similar to those on automobiles. In line with recent legislation by Congress, the Commerce Department has issued regulations governing markings for aerial traffic.

CHURCHILL HAS CRITICISM FOR BRITISH LABOR

London, May 7.—Discussing the Government's Trade Union Bill in an address here yesterday, Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said:

"We have set our hands to the plough and we will plough to the end."

The British trade union movement, he said, has been increasingly dominated by extreme elements, which in turn were dominated by foreign influences hostile to Great Britain.

A few days ago, Mr. Cook, secretary-general of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain as at "once the master of our miners and the abject slave of Moscow," said that Socialism was the antithesis of freedom.

Search For Woman Lepor in Seattle

Seattle, May 7.—Searching for a woman lepor who is believed to have arrived in Seattle recently, police of the United States Department of Justice, Immigration officials and members of the public health service are combing this city. The lepor victim was reported to have escaped from a lepor colony in Louisiana three years ago and never to have been apprehended. During her incarceration she received pension cheques from the Government.

PROHIBITIONISTS OF B.C. PLANNING SERIES OF MEETINGS

Vancouver, May 7.—Prohibitionists of British Columbia will hold a series of conventions in Vancouver, South Vancouver, Burnaby, Nanaimo and other places in the near future, according to Rev. J. McIntyre, secretary of the association.

A drive is being made by the "drys" to eliminate the sale of beer in this city, it is stated. A petition was circulated in Vancouver, calling for a new beer licence. It is not known how many names have been secured.

Mr. McIntyre said that unless one or both candidates for the North Vancouver mayoralty get the prohibitionist support, they will be unable to support a referendum on repeal of the Government Liquor Act, a third candidate pledged to prohibition was a possibility in the forthcoming election.

BRITISH LABOR UNCOMPROMISINGLY OPPOSES NEW BILL

Ottawa, May 7.—If the Baldwin Government by means of its mechanical majority gets the Trades Union Bill passed by the British Parliament, it will be one of the first bills the Labor Party, when it again comes into power, will wipe off the statute books, according to C. T. Cramp, former chairman of the British Labor Party, who gave an address here last night.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, May 7.—Convicted of a charge of distributing narcotic drugs, Ching was sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Shaw in police court here yesterday to spend two years in the penitentiary. New Westminster and pay a fine of \$200 and \$250 costs or serve three months additional.

John Provan pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and morphine and to two charges of false pretences. Sentence was reserved until next Wednesday.

Sentence of six months was passed on Warren G. Miles, who had pleaded guilty to twelve charges of passing worthless cheques totaling \$150.

Pleading guilty to three charges of stealing automobiles and one charge of having stolen goods in his possession, Ronald Ray was sentenced to one year with hard labor at the Okalla prison farm.

LEAGUE TO MEET

Geneva, May 7.—The eighth meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations has been convoked for September 5.

WRITERS SAY EBT NOTE WAS JUSTIFIED

British Weekly Reviews Support Churchill's Communication to United States

London, May 7.—With one exception, the British weekly reviews comment in moderate terms on the exchange of notes this week between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill regarding the amounts of the war debt payments. The Spectator, The Saturday Review, The Economist, The Nation, all agree Mr. Churchill's note, even if irregular, was justified, since Mr. Mellon's "inaccuracies" regarding the amounts of the debt payments had done Great Britain considerable harm.

The exception is The New Statesman of London, which angrily assails the United States Secretary of the Treasury, saying:

"We should have thought the Americans might have been contented to receive their pound of flesh—or the fifteen ounces that they have let us off with—without accusing us of cheating by breaking the Balfour pledge."

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS SUBJECT OF GENEVA DEBATE

Geneva, May 7.—The problems of farmers received the attention of the International Economic Conference here yesterday when President Demichels of the International Institute of Agriculture declared that in all countries farmers now were receiving less for their products than before the World War.

M. Demichels warned the conference that if the farmers should ultimately learn the trick of producing as little as possible at the highest price, it would cause a calamity compared with which the present situation was an El Dorado.

MAN IS FREED OF CHARGE OF LIBEL

Nelson, B.C., May 7.—Ten minutes' consideration of a jury yesterday freed John Cameron Clarke of Kaslo, on trial at the assizes here on a charge of criminal libel against Frank T. Abey of Kaslo. The assent of the trial was the admission of Mrs. M. M. Clarke, widowed mother of the young teamster, that she was the author of the allegedly libellous letter to Abey which said: "If you need \$20 badly enough to make of yourself both a thief and a liar, you may keep it." She said she had composed and mailed it in her son's absence and without his knowledge.

Mr. Justice W. A. MacDonald stated he concurred in the verdict, which was the only one possible in the circumstances.

The case, which was prosecuted by Abey himself, concluded the criminal side of the Nelson assizes.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Just because the trees are coming into leaf and things have commenced to bloom in the garden, don't make up your mind that you cannot have a garden full of bloom this very year.

True, if you had planted earlier you would have had the Spring flowers, but it is not yet too late to have a Summer and a Fall garden full of flowers.

"How is this to be done?" may be your question.

It is not too late to get any of the Summer flowering hardy perennial plants and put them in their places. Water them well and they will bloom in a perfectly satisfactory way. Any of the following are quite safe to move now, but the more carefully this is done the sooner they will establish themselves in their new quarters.

Achillea, a good white perennial for cutting; all the aconitums (monkhood) for a shady place; the Michaelmas daisies in all the varieties for early Fall effect.

The tall campanulas may still be moved and there is nothing more effective in planting hardy perennials in plenty of time to give their wealth of bloom in the late Fall. A few choice delphiniums can also be planted now but it is advisable to get last year's seedlings as they will transplant better than older plants. All the dianthus or pink family can still be moved and in this case it is advisable to get young plants. The phloxes in all their marvelous colors are still good subjects for moving and these will do well in half shade, and there are many more. Pansies, violas, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks and many other plants generally grown as biennials may be moved with satisfactory results anytime this month.

LATE ROSE PLANTING

Perhaps you want to have some roses. You can if you will get them at once, cut them back fairly hard and water them well. Your bloom will be later than the Fall and Winter-planted roses but you will have a wealth of color in September. You can gain a year by planting climbing roses now. You won't have any bloom this year but you will have lots of next.

Nearly all shrubs and trees can still be moved. The shrubs, except the evergreen ones, may want to be cut back but they will establish themselves and by planting them now you will gain a year. The evergreens will transplant perfectly if properly "balled" at the nursery.

There is still time to plant fruit trees because the nursery men are some retarded on purpose for late planters and for shipping to the East.

All manner of rock garden plants

SEE THESE
NEW
**Compose
Suits**
They Are Smart and
Distinctive

Announcing the arrival of a shipment of smart new Compose Tailored Suits, featuring coats of plain materials with skirts of novelty-check fabrics. They are exceptionally well tailored and perfect fitting suits. View window display.

Priced at
\$32.50 to \$47.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

SEE US FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

This is only a SMALL ad., but we are offering BIG bargains in Home Furniture. Good goods and good values for those who are discriminating. To-day's special: Filled Curtains with tie backs complete, trimmed rose or blue, 7 1/2 yards long. Just the thing for the bath or kitchen. Per pair.....

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

CANADIAN AND U.S. CONFERENCE SOON ON BORDER RULES URGED

Washington, May 7.—"Strong, courageous and united action" to secure a continuation of the present border immigration arrangement pending an international conference was requested by a delegation from the border cities of Ontario, which presented a brief to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister, here yesterday.

The delegation recommended reprisals by the Canadian Government against foreign-born citizens of the United States employed in Canada in the event that no agreement was reached.

E. G. Odette, Liberal member of Parliament for East Essex, Mayor Jackson of Windsor, Mayor Denison of Walkerville, and others comprised the delegation.

The delegation urged that the "rights of His Majesty's subjects under the Jay treaty or other treaties" be settled once and for all.

THE COOKS REALLY KNOW

We have in our files a letter from a cook who says she has spent many years in her present position. She uses a case of Pacific Milk each month, all of it for cooking. At first her employer refused to order canned milk, "but I bought two cans myself and proved to her it is better for cooking," she says.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner
British Columbia
"Build B. C."

Plant in a Hurry Now for Results This Year

All kinds of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses and Rock Plants should be planted immediately for effect this season. We suggest that you hurry such planting operations, but not at the expense of getting inferior plants. By looking over our nurseries or securing our catalogue you will assure yourself of the very best and in large variety. Our garden building organization, by the way, has proved to dozens of gardeners this Spring that it is artistic, effective and economical.

The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road, R.M.D., 3—Telephone, Gordon Head, 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rast, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

FIRE THREATENS OFFICERS' MESS AT WORK POINT

Soldiers and Firemen Smother
Blaze After Three Hours of
Hard Fighting

Fire which broke out in the officers' quarters of Work Point Barracks at about 3:20 o'clock on Saturday afternoon threatened to destroy the entire quarters of the families in residence and the officers' mess until firemen and soldiers subdued the flames after three hours of fighting under intense heat.

The first smoke, belching from upper windows of the building which is situated almost at the extreme end of Work Point, called out a firefighting squad consisting of garrison troops. These men, armed with two hose lines, endeavored to stem the tide of flames with the water jets, but the fire was well started and necessitated the summoning of the municipal firefighting force.

From the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, the first fire-engine to arrive on the scene added its hose to the defence line thrown out against the flames. Meanwhile two alarms had sounded at city headquarters and the order was given for the Victoria West engine to attend the fire.

Deputy Fire Chief Munroe sped to Work Point and took charge of the fight.

INTENSE HEAT

The roof of the building, under which the fire had its foundation, was of fireproof material and through this the flames did not eat. But work was the more difficult for the men engaged since the lack of outlet sent the flames whirling downwards and made the heat terrific.

Victoria firemen, led by the deputy chief, trained hose lines on the heart of the fire and cut a way through on one side to better attack the main blaze and keep it from spreading. Great volumes of smoke poured from the windows of the structure and choked those within as they labored.

By 5 o'clock the Victoria apparatus had done all it could to smother the outbreak and left the last details to the Esquimalt men and garrison troops to attend to.

WATER DAMAGE

There was small damage to the building by fire, for the efforts of the men prevented its spread, but the great quantity of water which was poured in upon the flames flooded a great part of the middle portion of the building, above the officers' mess room, and apartments adjoining. It was impossible to estimate the damage to-day said Chief of Police Acreman, who is also fire marshal in the municipality.

During February of this year, and after much negotiation, and many tests, the large building at Work Point Barracks, which houses the resident officers and their families, was completely reroofed with

Canadian Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing

On Saturday, April 30, fire broke out in the attic of the officers' mess, which forms part of the reroofed building. For three hours firemen fought the flames amidst terrific heat. Any roofing that permitted the fire to break through the roof meant total destruction of the entire building and its valuable contents.

What this remarkable Asbestos Roofing has done for the officers at Work Point Barracks, and how it withstood the terrific fire test is best evidenced by the feelings of the various officers stationed there.

AN EXPERIENCE OF THIS KIND PROVES BEYOND ANY QUESTION OF A DOUBT THAT—

No Roofing Equals Asbestos

This same roofing can be had at a cost that lies within the reach of anyone's purse. It can be used on the new home, or for re-roofing the old. The SPECIAL JOHN'S-MANVILLE METHOD OF RE-ROOFING eliminates the necessity of tearing off the old shingles. The colors are Green, Red and Blue, and are permanent and hence keeps its appearance, and saves costly painting.

People who pay the few more dollars that an asbestos roof cost over the ordinary kind, do so because they look upon the additional money spent as an investment to rid themselves of future roof expense.

Treat Your Roof As An Investment and You Won't Find It An Expense

Timeproof! Weatherproof! Fireproof!

SOLE AGENTS

Military regulations do not permit the officers at Work Point to express themselves in writing. It is permissible to say, however, that the entire personnel thank the Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing for SAVING their buildings.

Read the Letter From Fire Chief Acreman Head of the Esquimalt Fire Department

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
May 6, 1927.

Messrs. Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.,
2324 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Gentlemen:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to pay, what I consider just tribute to the exceptional fire-resisting qualities of the Canadian Johns-Manville Flexstone Asbestos Roofing which was used on the officers' quarters at Work Point Barracks, and in which the fire occurred last Saturday afternoon.

For about two hours the blaze raged in the attic of the Officers' Mess portion of the building and the fact that the fire was confined to that part only was undoubtedly largely due to the above roofing which had recently been put on.

The heat in the attic was considerable and most of the wooden framework was either burnt away or badly charred. Nevertheless the fire did not break through the roof at any point and, except for some shingles which were torn off, no damage whatever was done to the Asbestos roofing.

There is no doubt that this roofing kept the fire loss down to a great extent.

Yours very truly,
J. ACREMAN,
Fire Marshal
Township of Esquimalt

Lemon, Gonnason Company, Ltd.

76 — TELEPHONE — 77

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, MAY 7

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
 6:30 p.m.—What's Doing in Town.
 7:30 p.m.—West Coast Information service: weather report and forecast.
ORANGE CHAIN
 National Broadcasting Company programme from stations KPO, KGO, KQW, KFW, KFOA and KOMO.
 8:30 p.m.—Sutton's Night Review. High lights of the week's programme.
 KFGH (362) San Francisco, Cal.
 8:30 p.m.—Mae and her band.
 8:35 p.m.—Stage, screen and police reports.
 8:50 p.m.—Chellian trio.
 9:15 p.m.—Late release of Orthophonic Victor records.
 9:15 p.m.—Music week programme from Clive Auditorium.
 9:15 p.m.—Special programme to be announced.
 10:12 p.m.—Eddie Harkness' dance orchestra.
 KNX (327) Los Angeles, Cal.
 5:30 p.m.—Howard Clark.
 5:45 p.m.—The Town Tattler.
 6 p.m.—Hittner Hotel orchestra.
 7 p.m.—"Hittner Hotel" Harry W. McSpad.
 7:30 p.m.—Sunday services.
 7:30-10 p.m.—Feature programme.
 10 p.m.—Hittner Hotel orchestra.
 11 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's Coconut Grove orchestra.
 12 p.m.—KNX frolic.
 KFWB (333) Hollywood, Cal.
 8 p.m.—Variation days with music.
 8 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
 7 p.m.—Carl Dye and the Melody Makers.
 7 p.m.—Vernon Rickard, tenor; Mona Motor Oil Co. string trio.
 8:11 p.m.—Rainbow hour.
 11:12 p.m.—Henry Halstead and his orchestra.
 KFSU (356) Oakland, Cal.
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Weather Bureau forecast, Sunday church announcements.
 KOA (323) Denver, Colo.
 7 p.m.—Studio programme.
 9:15 p.m.—Dance programme, Scheuer-mann's Colorado orchestra.
 KPO (324) San Francisco, Cal.
 4:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
 4:30-5:15 p.m.—Programme by Mrs. Harold Johnson, soprano, Mrs. Clarence Pace, mezzo-soprano and Mrs. Jean Wast Ward, acc.
 5:15 p.m.—Stock quotations, general information.
 5:30 p.m.—National Restaurant orchestra.
 5:30 p.m.—National Restaurant orchestra.
 9 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room dance orchestra.
 10 p.m.—1 a.m.—Dance music.
 10:30 p.m.—KOMO (360) Seattle, Wash.
 4:45 p.m.—Stock, bond and grain quotations.
 5 p.m.—Fred Lynch, tenor; Totem male quartette; kiddies' programme, Richardson Bros.
 5 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra; C. J. Syllan, bass.
 5:30-7 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra; George Royster, cellist.
 9 p.m.—National Broadcasting Co. Inc., "Saturday Night Review."
 9 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra.
 11 p.m.—Paradise Isle Serenaders, Hawaiian music.
 KJNS (359) San Francisco, Cal.
 9:11-30 a.m.—Vocal, instrumental programme.
 9:45 a.m.—Vocal and instrumental programme.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
 5:30 p.m.—Del Monte orchestra.
 6:15 p.m.—Radiolatorial dance orchestra.
 6:30 p.m.—Columbia Acollana dance orchestra.
 7:30 p.m.—Felipe Delgado, Spanish ballad, with Rosa Clark, pianist; Maria Mora Espanola.
 8 p.m.—National Broadcasting Co. programme.
 9 p.m.—Programme with Thos. Wallace, baritone.
 10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.
 11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.
 KMYR (376) Hollywood, Cal.
 5:30 p.m.—White King male quartette.
 6:15-6:45 p.m.—Marquette Le Grand trio.
 6:45 p.m.—Fitzgerald Music Co. programme.
 7:30 p.m.—Talk.
 7:40 p.m.—KMYR Movie Club.
 8 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.
 8:30 p.m.—Courtesy programme.
 10-11 p.m.—Miller dance orchestra.
 KMO (350) Tacoma, Wash.
 6:11 p.m.—Dance.
 KTYB (322.5) Oakland, Cal.
 8:45-9:30 p.m.—Shopping hour.
 9:10 p.m.—Carl Anderson, tenor; Ruth W. Weimer, pianist; Will B. Hill, original songs; Beatrice Shwood, soprano; Arthur McElroy, pianist.
 KVA (369.5) San Francisco, Cal.
 4:30-5 p.m.—Club.
 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Golden Gate Crier.
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Cliff Hotel concert trio.
 8:12 p.m.—Cliff Hotel dance orchestra.
 KFOA (323) Long Beach, Cal.
 6:15 p.m.—Request period.
 6:15 p.m.—Pearly Winkly minstrel.
 7 p.m.—Municipal band.
 8:30 p.m.—Special merchants' hour.
 10-11 p.m.—Oran recital, Dick Dickson.
 11-12 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orchestra.
 KJL (465) Los Angeles, Cal.
 6:40-7:30 p.m.—KJL concert trio.
 8:30 p.m.—Children's hour.
 7:30 p.m.—Scripture reading.
 7:40 p.m.—Talk on "Child Health Week."
 8-10 p.m.—Regular Saturday night old-time frolic.
 9 p.m.—Talk on "Educational Bankers."
 KJQZ (326) Hollywood, Cal.
 8 p.m.—Pantastic orchestra.
 7 p.m.—Dinner dance hour.
 8 p.m.—Jamaican Radio players.
 8-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra, soloists.
 KEX (417) Portland, Ore.
 6 p.m.—Time signals.
 6:45 p.m.—Markets.
 7:30-8 a.m.—The Webfoot Crier.
 10:30-12 p.m.—Dance music from Krenner's Chateau.
 KFOA (324) Seattle, Wash.
 4:30-5 p.m.—Weather report.
 6 p.m.—Baseball scores and sport news.
 6 p.m.—National Broadcasting Co. programme.
 KDYL (317) Salt Lake City, Utah.
 5:30 p.m.—Organ concert by Ethel Hogan.
 9 p.m.—Shoppers' guide.
 7 p.m.—Osborne Sisters and Alton Pitt.
 8:15 p.m.—Direct wire broadcast from Victory Theatre.
 9 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
 9:30 p.m.—Johnny Rosell's orchestra by direct wire broadcast from Victory Theatre.
 10:30 p.m.—Dance music.
 KFWI (359) San Francisco, Cal.
 5:30-6 p.m.—Weather, news, sports and places of amusement.
 6-7 p.m.—Orchestra programme.
 7 p.m.—Latest record news.
 7:10 p.m.—Report from N.Y. Institute of Financial Research.
 7:15 p.m.—Police reports.
 8-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
 10 p.m.—G.A. Weather Bureau reports.
 10:30-12 p.m.—Dance programme.
 KFWB (333) Hollywood, Cal.
 8 p.m.—Education talk.
 8:15-10 p.m.—Programme by Wm. Oracy and his variety entertainers.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Cal.
 4-5 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra.
 5 p.m.—National Broadcasting Co. programme.
 8-10 p.m.—Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto; Ruth Williams, organ; Grace East, cornet and Eva Garcia, pianist.
 KGA (341) Spokane, Wash.
 6 p.m.—Time signals.
 8-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
 10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra, Garden Dancing Palace.
 KEX (417) Portland, Ore.
 6-7 p.m.—Five-piece orchestra with vocal soloists.
 7:30-7:45 p.m.—Weather report, special announcements.
 10 p.m.—1 a.m.—WHL Guzendorf's Hotel Whitcomb band.
 7:45-8 p.m.—Music.
 8-9 p.m.—National Broadcasting Co. programme.
 10-12 p.m.—Dance music from the Indian Grill of the Multnomah Hotel.

Maytime Apparel, Featuring Style and Price Appeal

NAVY Dress Coats

Are Leaders Among Fashion's Favorites This Season

Navy Coats for Women and Misses have never been more popular than they are this season, and during the Summer months they will be greatly in evidence wherever well-dressed women gather.

We are showing a selection of the most favorite models; plain wrap around or dressy styles, trimmed with braid, fancy stitching, pleating, and straps of self material at sides. The sleeves are in semi-Raglan style, some have plain collars with colored flowers, others with stand-up collars of squirrel. The lining is good grade crepe de Chine and styles range from 16 to 40. Prices are very moderate, ranging from

\$29.75 and \$32.50

—Mantles, First Floor

Maids' Uniforms

New Selection of Dresses, Aprons and Caps

Black Dresses of good quality poplin; straight style, buttoned down front with wide belt and white collar, and cuffs. Each **\$2.98**
 Maids' Aprons, embroidered trimmed or plain hemstitched style. Priced from **65¢** to **\$1.65**
 Caps, in a variety of dainty styles. Each **50¢**
 Maids' Apron Sets, collar, cuffs, apron and cap to match. At **\$1.65** and **\$2.25**
 —Whitehall, First Floor

Corrective Shoes for Women

Shoes made in correct anatomical lines, with special arch-fitting qualities, giving support to tired and aching feet. Made in brown and black kid strap and Oxford styles. Shown in all widths, at **\$8.00**
 —First Floor, Shoe Section

New Spring Wash Dresses

For Girls and Misses

Attractive, yet thoroughly practical are these charming Wash Dresses for girls from 8 to 14 years, suitable for school or better wear.

MADE OF CHAMBRAYS, LINENS, TUB SILKS AND GINGHAMS

Novel collars, belts, pockets, ties, pleats, smocking and embroidery add the distinctive touch to each style. A variety of colors and combinations in plaid, stripe, check and gay printed patterns are shown. All reasonably priced.

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

—Children's, First Floor

Girls' White Voile Dresses for Graduation

Dainty styles trimmed with Val. lace, pin tucks and picot frills; sizes for 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, at **\$3.50** to **\$5.75**
 —Children's, First Floor

Awnings of Distinction

Time to think of Awnings for your windows before the hot days of Summer arrive.

Our new season's stock of Striped Awnings is very complete, embracing the very latest colors in contrasting stripes, printed or woven fabrics. Awnings that will enhance the attractive appearance of your house, as well as protection and comfort.

Printed Stripe Awnings, a yard **89¢**
 Finest Woven Stripes, a yard **59¢**
 Woven Stripe Awnings, a yard **49¢**
 —Drapery, Second Floor

Hammock Couches

Hammock Couches complete with enameled, grey stand, upholstery and canopy in green and khaki awning. Fitted with link fabric spring cushioned seat and head rest. Each at **\$29.75**

Hammock Couch complete as above, but with upholstered, reclining back. Upholstery of printed stripe awning. A handsome, comfortable hammock couch for **\$49.50**
 —Drapery, Second Floor

Auto Crash Cause of Woman's Death

Vancouver, May 7.—Blame for the accident which caused the death on Wednesday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sedgwick, wife of Thomas Sedgwick, 123 Third Street West, North Vancouver, was attached to George F. Carefoot, 3508 Eighteenth Avenue West, by a coroner's jury Friday afternoon. The jury found Mrs. Sedgwick died as the result of injuries received in an automobile collision on the south end of Connaught Bridge. She was a passenger in a car driven by Alexander McDougall, 2164 Sixth Avenue West, when it was hit by an auto driven by Carefoot. Carefoot and Miss Greta McDougall were seriously injured in the smash and are recovering at the General Hospital.



Just Received—Direct From Paris—French Handmade Overblouses

Designed and finished with the inimitable touch of Paris fashion creators, these Overblouses will appeal to the woman who admires the distinctive in fashion.

There are tailored styles with touches of hand embroidery, hand-drawn thread work, fine tucks and shirring—and dressy models for the afternoon bridge or tea, more lavishly embroidered in beautifully blended tones. All have long sleeves and are had-made throughout, of finest French crepe de Chine. Priced at

—Blouses, First Floor

Start-Rite

Corrective Shoes for Children

Specially made with concealed arch support and elongated heel, corrects weak ankles and prevents flat foot.

In black and brown calf Oxfords. Priced according to size from **\$4.25** to **\$6.75**
 —Children's, First Floor

Wash Fabrics for Summer Attire

Shown in Great Variety

Voiles in many pretty colorings and of fine texture, that will make up well and attractively—**49¢, 69¢ and 75¢**
 Bordered Voiles shown in large floral patterns; 54 inches wide and big value, a yard **\$1.75**
 Silk Finish Broadcloths in new colorings for Summer Sports wear. A fine grade fabric selling for, a yard **98¢**
 Fancy Rayon Silks, patterned in stripes, plaids and checks; newest colorings. Ideal for Summer frocks. A yard, **49¢**
 Printella, a wash fabric for women or children's dresses. A yard **25¢**
 A great selection of Gingham in plaid or check designs; a great choice. A yard, **25¢** and **35¢**
 —Wash Goods, Main Floor

Large Brimmed Hats

In Many Shades—Summer's Choice

Sponsored by all smart women for Summer wear, the graceful Wide Brimmed Hat returns, more alluring than ever in contour. They are dressy, too, even the simplest of the simple ribbon banded ones. They give a flattering air, especially when trimmed with one exquisite flower. Most becoming for nearly all types. Big selection now on display in our show-room, in all Summer shades, at prices ranging from

\$4.95 to \$12.50

—Millinery, First Floor



And "Catalina" Models of Parymar at

\$16.50

—Millinery, First Floor

Men's Fine Negligee Outing and Sports Shirts

Fine Broadcloth Shirts with novelty stripes, plain white, blue, mauve. Each **\$2.25**

Shirts of Fine English Broadcloths, Tooke and Arrow brands; various sleeve lengths. Plain colors or stripes separate collars to match. Each **\$2.75**

Genuine Tricolored Shirts, plain colors or white; looks like silk and wears better; guaranteed fast dye. Also made in white, separate collars to match. Each **\$4.50**

Forsyth brand, high-grade Outing Shirts of Waverley broadcloth, with collar attached, pocket and deep band cuffs. Patterned in neat stripes **\$2.95**

All-wool Flannel Sports Shirts, fancy check, have neat pocket with buttoned flap, collar attached and band cuffs. Well made tailored shirts, each **\$4.75**

Forsyth brand, Light Khaki Buckskin Shirts made with collar and pocket, deep buttoned zand cuffs. Suitable for golf or general sports wear **\$3.25**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Buy "Bon Ton" and You Are Buying the Best

Whatever the mode of the moment may be, Bon Ton catches it and is foremost exponent. Verify this statement by visiting our Corset Department and review the newest garments of the season.

At the left—One of the smart Brassiere-Corsets of pink broche with two panels of strong elastic at each side. Priced at **\$7.50**

You will want to be fitted after seeing our array of the season's newest styles. —First Floor

CORSELETTES, \$1.25

Corselettes of fancy pink cotton, with elastic insets over hips and light boning up back and across front. Short style for growing girls and long over the hip models for the more mature figure. Both styles at **\$1.25**
 —Corsets, First Floor



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

FLOUR HAS ADVANCED TWICE THIS WEEK

Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sks. Special Monday\$2.60
 Empress Pure Lemon and Vanilla Extracts, 4-oz. bots., regular 50c for 39c
 Drosse & Blackwell Sugarless Jam and Marmalade for Diabetics, 1-lb. jars marmalade 80c, jam 95c

in 1 Floor Wax, 50c tins 39c
 Teapots, 4-cup size, reg. 45c each, 33c
 Quaker Bread Flour in gingham sacks, 49-lb. sks.\$2.65
 24-lb. sks.\$1.35
 (The printing washes out and gingham makes fine aprons)

Supported Pure Castile Soap, reg. 3 for 25c cakes, 4 for 25c
 Sugar House Molasses, 5-lb. tins, reg. 32c, for 33c
 Jacob's Water Biscuits, large tins, reg. 90c for 72c
 Pure Quebec Maple Syrup, 32-oz. bottles 75c, per gal.\$3.75

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
 Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 521-522
 Delivery Dept. 552 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

Purple Star Met.—The regular meeting of the Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. was held on Wednesday evening in the Orange Hall, cornering Street. Mrs. D. Hunter presided. There were also a good attendance of members, and a great deal of business was dealt with. Reports were received from various committees showing splendid financial returns. Arrangements are well in hand for another of the popular whist drives to be held at the home of Mrs. Murray, 322 Beckley Street, James Bay, on Wednesday evening, May 11, at eight o'clock; also the ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale in the Orange Hall on Saturday, May 14. A short address was given by Mr. Handsaker of the Near East relief. After the meeting a very jolly hour was spent and refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Trowdale, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Shand.

KUMTUKS CLUB
 The regular luncheon meeting of the Kumtuka Club will be held on Monday at 12 noon, at Spencer's private dining room, Miss Thornley, who is in charge of the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses in this city, will address the club on the work of the order. Business in connection with the entertainment of visiting clubs on May 28 will be transacted, and a full attendance is requested.
 Ladies and gentlemen who are convening tables at the Kumtuka bridge party for to-night at Miss Wiegley's home, 929 Burdett Avenue, are asked to note that play will commence at 8 p.m. Players are kindly requested to provide their own cards and score pads.

Garden City W.I.—Garden City W.I. held its regular meeting on May 5 in the Garden City W.I. hall. All regular business was dispensed, then the meeting took the form of a social function. Members were for a time in having for a speaker Canon Hinchliffe, M.P.P., who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Mothers' Tensions." In addition to the address a programme was rendered as follows: Instrumental duet by Mesdames Scourah and Porter; readings by Mrs. Dearborn; vocal solo, Mrs. Phillips; and Miss E. Fryatt, piano solo. The hall and tables were very tastefully decorated by Mrs. Maude Hall in wild flowers.

The guessing contest for the names of various firms in Victoria was won by Mrs. Griffin, who lacked only two answers of having all correct. The drawing competition, which was unique in that all competitors were blindfolded, was won by Mrs. Love. A silver collection was taken augmenting the general fund of the institute. At the regular monthly meeting in June there will be a kitchen apron competition; suitable prize will be given the winner.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E. will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. W. Ellis, 1216 Beach Drive, at 8 p.m.

King's Daughters.—The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Little's, 642 Dallas Road.

Following most useful gifts are gratefully acknowledged: Small pillow, Mrs. Dawson Thomas; small pillow, Mrs. Campbell, Victoria; 100; children of Galiano Island (proceeds of entertainment); 49; Knights of Pythias, Far West Lodge No. 1, 470; visiting delegates of Provincial Chapter, I.O.E.; 44; Agassiz Women's Institute; 114; Mrs. J. Fairbairn, Victoria; 32; Mrs. Walkem, Vancouver; 30; Mrs. J. Collins, Victoria; 31; Mrs. Pelling, Victoria; 31; Mrs. Pelling, Victoria; 31; Mrs. J. Todd, Victoria; 31; Mrs. Allison, Victoria; 31; Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Victoria; 31; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Victoria; 31; Mrs. Shields, Victoria; 31; Mrs. McIntosh, Victoria; 31; Mrs. C. M. Birnie, Victoria; 31; Mrs. E. S. Woodward, Victoria; 31.

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SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS CLUB AND NEWS

SOLARUM GRATEFUL FOR GENEROUS GIFTS

Hon. W. C. Nichol Heads List With Two Cot Endowments and \$500

Among the many generous gifts to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Cripple Children is the endowment of two beds for one year by Hon. W. C. Nichol, who has also augmented the funds with a further gift of \$500.

Other generous persons and organizations who have undertaken to endow beds for one year at a cost of \$150 are: the British Columbia Association for the Cripple, the United Commercial Travelers of this city have also promised to endow a bed.

A donation of \$14 has been received from St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association for the purchase of a weighing machine for the children.

Also \$10 has been received from the City Women's Institute, Marjold, 41; Mrs. J. Fenton Keddie, Shawanigan Lake, 1150; Capt. C. H. R. Shingaby, Victoria (proceeds of concert organized by Teddy Shingaby), 114.60; Mr. N. Cathcart Scott, Newgate, B.C., 32; Clive Hill Homemaker's Club, King derley, 114.60; Mrs. Mainwaring Johnson, Victoria, 32; the Men's Club, Victoria, 35; Johnson Road Parent-Teacher Association, Surrey Centre, 110; Mrs. F. Wharf, Victoria, 11; Cranbrook Women's Institute, 110; Pacific Sheet Metal Works, Victoria, 32; Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, 35; Mrs. Kosche, Victoria, 35; Mrs. Jaffrey, Victoria, 31; Miss Jaffrey, Victoria, 31; Miss Davidson, Victoria, 31; Mr. R. H. Carney, Victoria, 35; Chemainus Re-creation Association, 31; Native Sons of Canada, Victoria (proceeds of competition), 110.50; Mr. C. R. Dunsford, Victoria, 110; children of Galiano Island (proceeds of entertainment), 49; Knights of Pythias, Far West Lodge No. 1, 470; visiting delegates of Provincial Chapter, I.O.E., 44; Agassiz Women's Institute, 114; Mrs. J. Fairbairn, Victoria, 32; Mrs. Walkem, Vancouver, 30; Mrs. J. Collins, Victoria, 31; Mrs. Pelling, Victoria, 31; Mrs. Pelling, Victoria, 31; Mrs. J. Todd, Victoria, 31; Mrs. Allison, Victoria, 31; Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Victoria, 31; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Victoria, 31; Mrs. Shields, Victoria, 31; Mrs. McIntosh, Victoria, 31; Mrs. C. M. Birnie, Victoria, 31; Mrs. E. S. Woodward, Victoria, 31.

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Other donations

Commemorating

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Years of Service



Hudson's Bay Company

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Commemorating

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Afternoon Dresses

Values to \$19.95.
Extra value at **\$11.95**
Fashioned from flat and crystal crepes in a wide choice of the season's newest colors. Sizes 14 to 38.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Balbriggan Sports Frocks

\$12.95 Values.
Extra Value at **\$7.95**
Offering a choice of smart new colors and styles. One and two-piece models. Sizes 16 to 38.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Misses' Tomboy Skirts

\$4.95 Values.
Special Monday at **\$3.75**
Tailored from new trends in the latest sports effects. Complete with novelty belts.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Sports Coats

Values to \$12.95.
Special at **\$7.75**
Plain Tailored Coats of novelty check fabrics and mixed trends in belted styles, with novelty pockets. Sizes 16 to 38.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

100 New Hats

Values to \$5.95.
Extra Value at **\$2.95**
Stylish Summer Straws, banded in good grosgrain ribbon, many styles to choose from. All head sizes and wide selection of colors.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

White Dimity Bedspreads

Extra Large Size.
Regular \$5.98 for **\$3.98**
Only 14 of these extra large size Dimity Bedspreads, 96x108, so if you need one for a large bed, better shop early or you'll find them all gone.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

100 White Pure Wool Blankets

Value \$6.95.
Sale Price, Each **\$4.98**
Woven from pure wool lofty yarns, some have slight oil stains, but majority are perfect. A great opportunity to replenish your blanket supply.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

75 Comforters

Regular \$3.95 Value.
Extra Bargain Day **\$2.98**
Ideal for general or camp use. Covered with heavy quality cambric in attractive floral designs, well filled with fine sanitary cotton. Size 66x72.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

White Turkish Bath Towels

Regular \$1.00 Value.
Special for **59c**
460 in the lot. Slightly imperfect in weave but not enough to affect the wear. Approximate size, 25x52.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

High-grade Spun Silks

An Outstanding Bargain.
At, Per Yard **69c**
Shown in all wanted colorings; weight for dresses, lingerie, shirts, drapes and other purposes.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Crettonnes

Regular 25c Value for,
Per Yard **16c**
Offering a wide selection of desirable colorings and designs suitable for side drapes, loose covers, house aprons, etc. 36 inches wide.
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Crettonnes

Values to \$1.25 Yard.
Extra Bargain Day **49c**
These Crettonnes are of a high-grade quality, and are shown in a good selection of splendid designs and colorings. 36 inches wide.
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Regular Value \$62.50.
Sale Price **\$45.00**
Large size room Rugs, 9.6x12.0 with a worsted silk pile. A really splendid quality. Several designs to choose from.
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Extra Bargain Day Specials in Drug Sundries

Malt Extract, 2 1/2 lb. tin **53c**
at
P.K. Hops, per pkt. **7c**
at
Water Glass, 2 1/2 lb. tin **18c**
Vinolia Candle Soap **18c**
at
Vinolia Oval Bar Soap **49c**
20c value
Solid Brilliantine, 1/2 lb. tin **29c**
at
Listerine, small tin, Special **18c**
at
Household Chamomile, each **49c**
at
Autostrip Razors, complete with Blade and Strip **33c**
Talcums, Rose and Violet, **14c**
25c value
—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

Axminster Hearth Rugs

Value \$5.50.
Sale Price, Each **\$4.50**
In designs to match above room size rugs. Of the same high quality and at the price a real outstanding value.
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Electric Toaster Stoves

A Special Sale
Bargain at **98c**
Flat style Toaster Stoves, ideal for making toast or boiling a small kettle. Complete with cord and plug.
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Monday is Extra Bargain Day. Shop Early

Bathroom Mirrors

Regular \$1.79.
Extra Bargain Day **\$1.49**
Mirror, size 12x16, fitted with white enamel frame with towel bar.
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Lemon Polishing Oil

Regular Price 75c.
Special, Monday, for **49c**
For cleaning and polishing high-class woodwork and automobiles. O'cedar Oil also offered at the same price.
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Milk Jug Sets

Regular \$1.25.
Extra Bargain Day **98c**
Three shades, patterns with bird designs; three sizes in set.
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

English Mixing Bowls

Regular 75c.
Sale Price **59c**
English Cane Mixing Bowls with white lining; 12-inch size.
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Settee and Chair

Regular \$41.50.
Extra Value at **\$26.50**
Brown Reed Settee and Chair upholstered in cretonne; spring-seat construction.
—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Dining-room Suite

Regular \$149.50.
Anniversary Price, **\$119.50**
Eight pieces—Buffet, Table and Six Chairs, Queen Anne design, walnut finish.
—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Crepe de Chine Scarves

Regular \$1.75 Value.
Extra Bargain Day **98c**
Good quality Crepe de Chine in all-over and floral designs, hemstitched borders, new colors.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Novelty Handkerchiefs

All at the One Price
of **19c**
Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs in new wanted colors, hemstitched borders, also natural colored silk with hand-drawn borders and corners and printed silk with scalloped embroidered edge.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Fabric Gloves

Special On Extra
Bargain Day, at **45c**
Chamo Suede Fabric Gloves, regulation style with silk embroidered points, white, black, mode, pastel and natural. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Cotton Hosiery

Sale
Price **5 Pairs \$1.00**
Serviceable Cotton Hose with hemmed tops and reinforced feet. Shown in brown, white, black, nude and fawn; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Rayon Silk Hosiery

Sale Price **3 Pairs \$1.00**
35c Pair
Good quality Rayon Silk Hose reinforced at heels and toes. Choice of apricot, nude, sunburn, shell and moonlight. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Regular \$1.95 Value.
Extra Bargain Day **\$1.49**
Fine quality Pure Thread Silk Hose with lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Choice of shell, Mother Goose, flesh, blonde, hickory, sand, grain, black and white. These are substandards with slight imperfections. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Mercerized Sewing Cotton

Sale Price,
Per Spool **5c**
Choice of black, white and colors; 100-yard spools.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Novelty Ribbons

Sale Price,
Per Yard **5c**
The assortment includes satin, moire, plain corded, Roman stripes, two-tone silk, tartans and novel black, floral and metal effects.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Special in Laces

2 and 3 1/2-inch.
Sale Price, Per Yard **14c**
Fine Fillet and Gulpure Laces in cream and ecru; new designs, 2 and 3 1/2 inches wide.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Groceries and Provisions

At Extra Bargain Day Prices

Wild Rose Pastry Flour,
Special, 10-lb. sack **47c**
or
Five Roses Flour
Best for bread making. (Please note all flour are advancing).
49-lb. sack **\$2.52**

Old Dutch Cleanser
Cleans everything **3 tins 29c**
Sakabula Brand Sliced African Pineapple
Quality is delicious. Special, per tin, **14c** 3 tins **40c**
or
Lion Brand Spaghetti, Vermicelli or Macaroni
Special **2 packages 25c**

Quaker Brand Canned Ripe Tomatoes
Large tins, 14c 3 tins **40c**
or
Quaker Brand Canned Sweet Corn
Per tin, 17c 3 tins **50c**

Quaker Brand Early June Peas
Per tin, 18c 2 tins **35c**
or
Del Monte Brand California Prunes
Large size, special 2-lb. packages for **28c**

Shirriff's Seville Orange Marmalade
Special, 4-lb. tin **62c**
Sunlight Soap
Eight bars (2 cartons) for **42c**
Infants' Delight Soap
Special **4 cakes 25c**

H.B.C. Tea Specials
Our Popular Breakfast Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. **51c**
3 lbs. for **\$1.50**
5 lbs. for **\$2.48**
10 lbs. for **\$4.90**

Finest Quality Smyrna Cooking Figs
Special **2 lbs. 19c**
at
Campbell's Pork and Beans
In tomato sauce. **11c**
Per tin
Horsehoe Brand B.C. Sockeye Salmon
Flat tin, **23c** or 2 tins **45c**
special, 23c or 2 tins **45c**

Finest Quality Reclined Australian Currants
Per lb. **11c**
at
California Seedless Raisins
In bulk **2 for 25c**

King Oscar Brand Sardines
Per tin, 17c 3 tins **50c**
or
Dried Green Peas
Special **3 1/2 lbs. 25c**
at
No. 1 Quality Japan Rice
Special **3 1/2 lbs. 25c**
at
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Leatherette Shopping Bags

Regular \$1.00 Value.
Extra Bargain Day **69c**
Large size, colored square, also pouch shape Shopping Bags. Also in black leatherette with contrasting trimmings.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

100 Women's Umbrellas

Extra Bargain Day
Special for **98c**
Good quality, cotton covered Umbrellas, strong frames, neat handle with cord loop.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Children's Golf Stockings

4 to 12-year Sizes.
Special, Per Pair **35c**
Strong quality ribbed cotton Golf Hose in black, brown and olive, with fancy turn-down tops.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Children's Ribbed Cotton Stockings

A Special Bargain at, **19c**
Per Pair
Heavy ribbed black Cotton Stockings with seamless feet, black and brown; sizes 10 to 15 years.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Girls' Crepe de Chine Frocks

Values to \$10.50.
Very Special for **\$6.98**
Smart styles in pretty two-tone effects. Peter Pan collars or round necks and long sleeves, knife or box pleated skirts. Choose from gooseberry, goblin blue, bois de rose and navy; sizes 8 to 14 years.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Lady Mac Slenderform

Regular \$5.95.
Sale price **\$4.49**
Suitable for average figure, laced on hips for adjusting. Six hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 40.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Cardigans and Sweaters

Values to \$6.95.
Special for **\$3.98**
In all-wool or silk and wool, plain or novelty weaves. Made with two pockets, three or five-button fastening, plain or combination colorings.
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Boys' Play Boots

Regular \$1.50. Extra Bargain Day, Per Pair **95c**
Black Canvas Boots, reinforced toe caps and crepe rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5 and 11 to 13.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Work Boots

A Special Bargain for Monday at **\$3.95**
Solid Leather Work Boots in black or brown, Blucher style with half bellows tongue and leather lining throughout. Sizes 6 to 11.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Negligee Shirts

Regular \$1.50 Value.
Sale Price, Each **98c**
Made from woven color striped percales and full-cut with soft double cuffs and separate collar. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 for **\$1.90**.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Work Shirts

Extra Bargain Day **98c**
Sale Price
Made from serviceable khaki twill and blue chambray, cut full and roomy and will give good wear.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Neckwear

Regular \$1.00
Value for **59c**
Hundreds of Ties in new shades and designs, fine knit crepe and cut silk.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Fancy Lisle Hose

Sale Price, **49c**
Per Pair
Fine quality Lisle Hose in fawn and brown with fancy designs, full fashioned, all sizes.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Athletic Combinations

Special for Extra Bargain Day **95c**
Fine White Naincheck Combinations for Summer wear, all sizes.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Overalls

Regular \$1.65 Value.
Special On Monday **\$1.19**
78 Pairs Black Bib Overalls in the famous "Big Horn" brand. They are extra well made, generous in size, and easy fitting. Sizes 32 to 44.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

54 Men's Tweed Suits

Regular \$20.00.
Extra Bargain Day **\$14.95**
High-grade Suits in medium and light shades. Well tailored and good fitting suits. Sizes 34 to 44.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's English Wool Raincoats

40 in the Lot. **\$14.95**
Specially Priced at
For the man who wants a light weight, dressy looking Raincoat, this coat answers the purpose. Full belted style in fawn and navy. Sizes 34 to 44.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Tweed Golf Bloomers

Extra Bargain Day. **\$3.79**
Specially Priced at
A new shipment just in, medium and light tweeds, tailored on the latest design. Sizes 34 to 40.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Boys' Long Khaki Trousers

Regular \$1.50 a Pair. **\$1.09**
Extra Bargain Day
Well made Boys' Trousers with cuff bottoms and belt loops; sizes 7 to 16 years.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

STUDY FRASER FISH PROBLEM

Commission of Engineers Starts Examinations to Test Level of Water

Will Find Whether Salmon Hordes Have Free Access to Spawning Waters

Careful studies of the Fraser River to determine whether salmon spawning its waters are obstructed at Hell's Gate and other narrow points will be started immediately by a commission of engineers representing the Federal and Provincial Governments.

These experts will examine the river at short intervals from now until the end of the salmon season in co-operation with officials of the Federal and Provincial Fisheries Departments. Their investigations will show whether the annual salmon run up the big Fraser system is retarded in any way by natural conditions or by the rock slides which fell into the river during the construction of the Canadian National Railway's main line fourteen years ago.

MEASURE WATER LEVELS

Careful measurements of the water level will be made to find its height at the Fraser Canyon from time to time during the salmon spawning season. These will help to show whether sufficient water is available to the higher levels of the river, it is believed here. The unexpectedly large number of fish seen in the upper Fraser last year is cited as indication of what, and also of the fact that a new race of salmon is developing in the Fraser after many years of depletion.

NEW SALMON RUN?

This year's observations of the Fraser salmon may determine whether the great fishing river of former times is really "coming back." Fishery officials are awaiting with interest the annual pilgrimage of the fish to their original homes in the fresh water to see whether the new movement noted last year is growing into something worth while or not. Some experts believe that an entirely new movement of fish has been created in the Fraser, and that it escapes the nets of United States fishermen by swimming to the mainland stream around the north end of Vancouver Island instead of up the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Years ago fishery officials took pains from fish which were known to have swum by the all-Canadian route and planted them in the Upper Fraser. Now, it is suggested, the salmon thus hatched are following the path of their ancestors in accordance with the inviolable homing instinct of the sockeye breed, and keeping to Canadian waters all the way. If such a movement could be built up in a big way, the problem of fish depletion could be solved, but officials are reluctant to make any sweeping forecast of this sort now. After this year's investigations, however, it may be possible to say what the new movement amounts to and what it promises.

THIRD CABIN TOUR

The Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson Lines announce a personally conducted tourist third cabin excursion to Glasgow and Liverpool, leaving Vancouver on July 1, and returning from Montreal by the new steamer Andania on July 8.

FANCY STITCHING

Back yokes, inverted pleatings, stitchings and handings under in the new Spring coats. The straight silhouette persists.

HEADS HUNTING EXPEDITION INTO ARCTIC REGIONS



CAPTAIN JOHN BORDEN

Chicago millionaire, owner and commander of the schooner yacht Northern Light, which left here early this morning bound for Ketchikan, Alaska. The Northern Light will cruise around the shores of Alaska and as far north as Point Barrow during the next five months in search of specimens of wild life and plants for the Field Museum of Chicago.

LINE FOR WEST INDIES SERVICE IS INCORPORATED

Ottawa, May 7.—The steamship company which is part of Canada's obligations under the Canadian-West Indies trade treaty has been incorporated this week in the name of the Canadian National Railways and the Government's merchant marine, and it is proposed to construct six vessels for the service. The company, which it to be known as "the Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships Limited," is nominally incorporated at \$40,000.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Antwerp, May 7.—Arrived, San Francisco, N.Y. May 6.—Arrived, P. Q. Barstow, Los Angeles.
Philadelphia, May 6.—Arrived, Oregon, San Pedro.
Baltimore, May 6.—Arrived, Circinus, Portland.
Charleston, May 6.—Arrived, Arizona, San Pedro.
San Pedro, May 6.—Arrived, Alabama Maru, Seattle.
Yokohama, May 4.—Arrived, Shiraha Maru, Seattle.
Hankow, May 6.—Shiraha Maru, San Francisco.
Panama Canal, May 5.—Arrived, Esther Weems, San Francisco; Kekoa, San Pedro; Balldin, San Pedro; Orient, San Pedro.
Manila, May 5.—Sailed, Elk Ridge, San Francisco.
Shanghai, May 6.—Arrived, Yonan Maru, Vancouver.
Dairen, May 4.—Sailed, Epsom, Vancouver.
Liverpool, May 6.—Sailed, Loch Katrine, San Francisco.
Chloro, May 5.—Sailed, Norfolk Maru, San Francisco.
Yokohama, May 4.—Akasaka Maru, Portland.

LOCH GOIL WILL

ARRIVE HERE AT 8 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

Inbound from the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal and Pacific Coast ports, the R.M.S.P. motorship Loch Goil will arrive here at 8 o'clock this evening, according to latest advices received from the vessel by A. P. Moffat, local agent. The Loch Goil has 150 tons of general cargo for discharge here in addition to thirty miles of submarine cable which will be discharged across the wharf at Pier 1, Rithet's, to the cableship Restorer. The Restorer moved up to Pier 1 last night from her berth at Ogden Point.

RUSSIA TO ARRIVE QUARANTINE AT 5 A.M. TO-MORROW

With 1,150 passengers on board, including a large number of refugees from war-torn China areas, the R.M.S. Empress of Russia, Commander A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., will arrive at William Head quarantine station at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to advices from the vessel. The vessel is also bringing a heavy cargo and number of passengers will disembark at this port.

RUTH ALEXANDER SAILS TO-MORROW

Will Take Out Seventy Passengers From This Port; Sails at 9 a.m.

Ss. Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's service, will leave here to-morrow morning for San Francisco and California ports at 9 o'clock. She will arrive here at 7 o'clock from Seattle. Among the seventy passengers who will board the vessel here will be Mrs. H. E. Babington, Mrs. L. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Turner, Mrs. C. M. Arnold, Mrs. V. Machin, Mrs. E. E. Muir and two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Brown, G. A. E. Panter, Mrs. J. E. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sturough, J. M. Zung, W. H. Noble, W. F. Reid, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell, Miss W. MacLeod, J. Simmons, Mrs. G. Maxwell, Mrs. J. Good, Mrs. G. Wilson, M. S. Webster, H. T. Sullivan, Mrs. K. Steele, R. Paterson, A. Nell, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Johnston and Mrs. L. A. Rinley.

Two Whalers Leave To-day For Base At Rose Harbor

Completing the whaling fleet which is to operate out of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's base at Rose Harbor this year, the whalers Blue and Brown left the corporation's wharf in the inner harbor this morning for the Queen Charlotte Islands port. The whaling tender Gray left last night for the same point on her third trip of the year with supplies.

MARINE NOTES

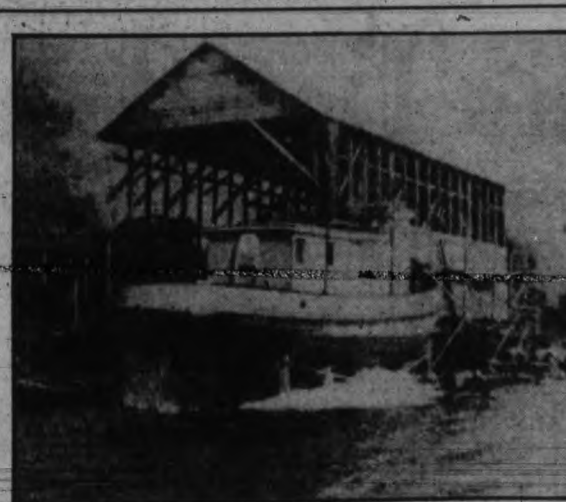
The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Tokiwa Maru will arrive here Tuesday afternoon from Japan and China ports. A. H. Hebb, local agent, has been advised. The Tokiwa has sixty tons of cargo for discharge here and twenty-nine bags of mail.

Ss. Canadian Transporter of the C.G.M.M. service will be in the old drydock at Esquimalt until next Tuesday, undergoing repairs by the Victoria Machinery Depot, it was announced this morning.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

May 1927
Tallahas-Mails close May 3, 12 noon; due at Yokohama May 18.
Arizuma Maru-Mails close May 4, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 19.
President Pierce-Mails close May 10, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 22, Shanghai June 2, Hongkong June 6.
President Taft-Mails close May 24, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama June 5, Shanghai June 9, Hongkong June 12.
London Maru (from Vancouver)-Mails close June 1, 11 p.m.; due at Yokohama June 17.
Australia and New Zealand
Niagara-Mails close May 4, 6 p.m.; due at Auckland May 23, Sydney May 28.
Somona (Pill and Australia only)-Mails close May 9, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney June 2.
Makura-Mails close May 13, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington June 5, Sydney June 11.
Ventura (Australia only)-Mails close May 20, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney June 23, Auckland June 26, Sydney June 29.

LATEST ADDITION TO LUMBER FLEET



TUG WILLIAM G. MOORE

recently launched by the Elco Logging Company at Cowichan Lake. The William G. Moore, which was built by George Hale, Victoria boat-builder, is a steam tug engine with triple-expansion C. S. naval-type engine. She is sixty feet long, has a fourteen foot beam and is eight feet in depth. The Elco Company now has two steam tugs in its fleet with two 400-ton scows and several smaller ones. Logging operations at Cowichan Lake and vicinity are expanding rapidly, according to A. Kennedy of the Elco Company. The various logging companies are removing the scene of their operations to the head of the lake, necessitating a twenty-mile tow for log-booms to the end of the railway.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

May 6 a.m.—Shipping.
CANADIAN FARMER, Ocean Falls for San Pedro, 304 miles from San Pedro.
NAGARA, 723 miles from Victoria, bound Honolulu.
ROBERT DOLLAR, San Francisco for Sydney, 180 miles from San Francisco.
ARIZONA MARU, Victoria for Yokohama, 237 miles from Victoria.
EXPRESS OF RUSSIA, 611 miles from Victoria, bound.
ROCHELLE, Huber Bay for San Francisco, 300 miles from San Francisco.
SUNSHI MARU, bound Vancouver, 300 miles from Victoria.
LOCH GOIL, 303 miles from Victoria, bound Victoria.

May 7, 8 a.m.—Weather.
Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 30.10; 42; smooth sea.
Prince Rupert—Clear; calm; 30.10; 57; sea smooth.
Esquimalt—Clear; south; light; 30.12; 51; sea smooth.
Pachena—Clear; northeast; light; 30.00; 40; light swell.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2.15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 a.m.

From Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 3 p.m.

For Seattle
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

For San Francisco
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3.30 a.m., except Sunday.
B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

Canadian National: On Mondays from Vancouver at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Ancon, Ecuador.
Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Ancon, Ecuador.

Prince Rupert Route
Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and every Friday at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert.

Canadian National: Mondays from Vancouver at 8 p.m.
Canadian National: Fortnightly service from Vancouver.

TIDE TABLE

Day	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	1.50	8.7	9.14	2.01	15.54	7.42
2	2.26	8.9	9.56	1.37	17.14	7.51
3	2.54	9.1	10.00	1.12	18.40	7.53
4	3.28	9.3	10.26	8.0	23.28	7.7
5	3.17	9.4	10.24	6.22	23.2	7.3
6	3.23	9.1	10.24	1.32	23.03	6.8
7	3.21	8.3	9.23	1.35	19.33	6.8
8	3.13	8.3	8.4	1.45	15.35	6.1
9	3.07	8.2	8.21	1.19	11.16	4.4
10	3.01	8.1	8.0	1.21	8.18	2.8
11	2.54	8.0	7.48	1.21	5.18	1.6
12	2.46	7.9	7.35	1.19	2.18	0.8
13	2.38	7.8	7.21	1.15	0.18	0.0
14	2.29	7.7	7.07	1.10	0.18	0.0
15	2.19	7.6	6.93	1.03	0.18	0.0
16	2.09	7.5	6.79	0.95	0.18	0.0
17	1.99	7.4	6.65	0.85	0.18	0.0
18	1.89	7.3	6.51	0.75	0.18	0.0
19	1.79	7.2	6.37	0.65	0.18	0.0
20	1.69	7.1	6.23	0.55	0.18	0.0
21	1.59	7.0	6.09	0.45	0.18	0.0
22	1.49	6.9	5.95	0.35	0.18	0.0
23	1.39	6.8	5.81	0.25	0.18	0.0
24	1.29	6.7	5.67	0.15	0.18	0.0
25	1.19	6.6	5.53	0.05	0.18	0.0
26	1.09	6.5	5.39	0.00	0.18	0.0
27	0.99	6.4	5.25	0.00	0.18	0.0
28	0.89	6.3	5.11	0.00	0.18	0.0
29	0.79	6.2	4.97	0.00	0.18	0.0
30	0.69	6.1	4.83	0.00	0.18	0.0
31	0.59	6.0	4.69	0.00	0.18	0.0

The time used in Pacific Standard, for the 15th Meridian west, it is counted from 0 to 24 hours: from midnight to midnight. The figures for daylight serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blank occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

HAT TRIMMINGS

A feather in your hat is smart this season. So are flowers. Pins of all kinds are used as trimming. A gold buckle is very new.

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE AT VICTORIA
"Carries Passengers"
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R. Pier 2.
Rithet Docks, May 8.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 3.
Rithet Docks, May 9.
TOKIWA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, May 10.
TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA
"Carries Passengers"
RUTH ALEXANDER, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1.
Rithet Docks, May 8.
IYO MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K. Pier 1, Rithet Docks, May 10.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippines, Dollar Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, May 10.

50,000 ATTEND TULIP FESTIVAL

Large Victoria Representation Went to Bellingham on Princess Louise

The C.P.R. steamship Princess Louise carried a large contingent of Victorians to Bellingham yesterday to swell the gathering of 50,000 people assembled from towns all over the Pacific Northwest to attend the annual Tulip Festival of the United States city.

Headed by Alderman Litchfield, who represented the city in the absence of Mayor Pedday, the Victoria contingent arrived just before the parade commenced. The Canadian Scottish Junior Pipe Band of Victoria and the Victoria City Temple Prize Band competed for prizes for the former taking a ranking equal to first. There were only two pipe bands entered in the parade, resulting in a division of the prize between these two contestants.

Being late for the line-up of the parade, the City Temple Band was unable to take its place and for this reason lost twenty points in the competition. In the actual musical test the local band scored an aggregate of 153 1/2 points, just behind the winners, Black Diamond, who compiled 164 points on the music.

GIGANTIC PARADE

Following more than a score of decorated floats, were twenty-five decorated automobiles, many demonstrating cars and the huge procession of school children attired in gaily colored costumes, and wearing a pattern of garb along the route of the parade.

The parade took one hour and a quarter to pass a given point and was started by D. Moore, aviator from Seattle who released a bomb carrying Canadian and American colors to open the festival.

The Junior Pipe Band drew much applause from spectators along the route. Floats of Queen Gertrude Berg of Bellingham and Queen Pauline Mitchell of Mount Vernon, were beautiful sights and were regarded as the two outstanding in the parade.

BANQUET AT HOTEL
Alderman Litchfield conveyed greetings from Victoria to the citizens of Bellingham and the United States as a whole. He referred to the peaceful relations between the two countries and expressed a hope that this feeling of goodwill and unity would continue.

Invitations to attend the Victoria Day celebration on May 24 and the big celebration in July of the Diamond Jubilee of confederation were extended to the gathering and all were assured of a good time in the event of their attending these celebrations. Delegates of practically all the cities represented at the festival spoke at the banquet, including Mayor L. D. Taylor of Vancouver.

Cities having representation at the festival were: Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Everett, Tacoma, Mount Vernon, Sedro-Woolley, Anacortes, Burlington, New Westminster and other outlying cities of British Columbia and Washington. Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, superintendent of education for the State of Washington, represented Washington.

On the return trip, the Princess Louise presented a gay scene. As they had done on the trip across, the Junior Pipe Band and City Temple Band played on the upper decks while in the main saloons forward and aft two orchestras supplied music for dancing. The vessel arrived back in port about 9 o'clock last evening.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Highlander, arrived Liverpool, April 27.
Canadian Importer, left Victoria for Atlantic coast, April 27.
Canadian Beaver, left San Pedro for Kingston, Guadeloupe and Port of Spain, April 18.

Canadian Ranger, arrived Montreal, May 2.
Canadian Seigneur, arrived Quebec, May 1.

Canadian Spinner, arrived Vancouver, May 1.
Canadian Transporter, arrived Vancouver, May 1.

Canadian Winner, left Panama Canal for Gaspe, Quebec, and Montreal, April 29.

Canadian Coaster, arrived Powell River, May 3.

Canadian Farmer, left Ocean Falls for San Pedro, May 1.

Canadian Observer, arrived Vancouver, May 4.

Canadian Rover, left San Pedro for San Francisco, May 1.

Passenger and Auto Ferry Route

Sidney-Anacortes and Sidney-Bellingham

Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez

Auto Ferries City of Angeles and City of Bellingham

MAY 21 TO SEPT. 11 INCLUSIVE
Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) for Bellingham daily 8.30 a.m., calling at Orcas, and at 10 a.m. for Anacortes, calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Bellingham, also at 4.30 p.m. for Anacortes, Bellingham and Seattle.

Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) daily at 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., arriving at Victoria at 12.30 p.m.

Information and tickets from E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent 912 Government St. Phone 7106

Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE FROM MONTREAL
To Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
Anconia, May 29
Albatross, June 5

TO BELLFAST-LIVERPOOL
Scythia, May 14
Aurania, May 20

TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Scythia, May 14
Aurania, May 20

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TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Scythia, May 14
Aurania, May 20

SUMMER SCHEDULE TO GULF ISLANDS

The steamer Island Princess leaves Victoria every Tuesday and Friday at 8 a.m.; and leaves Vancouver Mondays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., Sundays and Wednesdays 9 a.m., and Saturdays 1.30 p.m.

E. & N. RAILWAY SCHEDULE

Trains leave Victoria at 9 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. daily for Wellington and way points.
The 9 a.m. train runs through to Courtenay and Port Alberni daily, except Sunday.

Returning, the trains arrive Victoria at 10.55 a.m. and 6.55 p.m. For further information apply E. & N. ticket office, phone 1584, or district passenger office, phone 1270.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Spring Schedule
Ss. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver Mondays, 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ancon.

Ss. Prince George leaves Vancouver every Thursday, 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Ss. Prince Charles leaves Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

Apply to Agents everywhere or S.S. General Pass Agent, C.P.R. Station, Vancouver.

Seymour 2530

MANX HOME-COMING TOUR

1927

From WESTERN CANADA to the ISLE OF MAN

Sail on Ss. "ALBERTIC" From MONTREAL, JUNE 3.

Wonderful opportunity for Manx people in Western Canada of revisiting their dear "Ellan Vannin."

DECIDE NOW TO GO

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"The Official Route"

Any Agent of the Canadian National will be pleased to give you full particulars, make reservations, and quote lowest fares.

Bookings by any steamship line. Reservation lists for Summer season now open. Make your application early. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings. Canadian National Railway City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Telephone 1242.

Traveling to the Old Country?

Bookings by any steamship line. Reservation lists for Summer season now open. Make your application early. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings. Canadian National Railway City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Telephone 1242.

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In The Automobile World

GENERAL MOTORS PLAN EXPANSION

New Building Will Handle Production of La Salle Cars, Yellow Busses and Coaches

General Motors of Canada, Limited, will embark immediately upon a further expansion programme, involving the expenditure of approximately \$500,000 in new buildings and equipment. This very welcome announcement was made officially by R. S. McLaughlin, president and general manager of the company.

BUILDING READY JULY 1

Construction work will be commenced immediately and the building pushed to completion in accordance with a carefully arranged schedule. This schedule calls for completion of the entire work and installation of equipment by July 1. In fact, it is confidently expected that cars will be turned out from this new plant the last week in June.

NEW LA SALLE CAR

A new assembly line will be installed to take care of the production of the new La Salle car and yellow busses and coaches, both of which are being added this year to the General Motors of Canada family. The new buildings and rearrangement of departments will also provide additional facilities for Cadillac and G.M.C. truck assembly, and much needed expansion for machine shop, body shop, nickel plating, radiator manufacturing, wiring harness department and body mill room.

4,600 EMPLOYEES

The company now has 4,600 employees on the pay-roll in Oshawa and this number will be increased.



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST.
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins
252 View Street Phone 2341

gradually as additional help can be absorbed and when increased facilities are available.

Unprecedented sales of General Motors cars, both in the domestic and export markets, is directly responsible for the expansion of buildings and plant that has been decided upon. This is a great tribute not only to the sales and dealer organization of the company but to the quality of General Motors products. The splendid reputation which is now enjoyed by all General Motors cars should be, and no doubt is, a great source of satisfaction to every Oshawa workman who has a part in their construction.

It is significant that the new building which is to be added to the imposing array, now at Oshawa, will be in use by July 1 of this year, that date being the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and this year also marking the sixtieth anniversary of the first beginnings of the successful carriage business which was built up by the late Robert McLaughlin and his two sons, George W. and R. S. McLaughlin, and without which the present great industry of to-day would not likely exist, at any rate in all probability not in Oshawa. It is just sixty years ago that Robert McLaughlin first commenced making buggies in a small building on his father's farm at Enniskillen, afterwards moving to Oshawa where the business grew steadily year by year. Then, as now, merit was the cornerstone of the business structure, and it is doubtful if any product ever enjoyed a higher reputation than that held for many years by McLaughlin buggies and carriages. It is upon that foundation so well and truly laid by two generations of McLaughlins that the present magnificent industry has been built. When one considers the tremendous development that has taken place in connection with this industry during the past sixty years, who can accurately predict what wonderful progress will be made in the future?

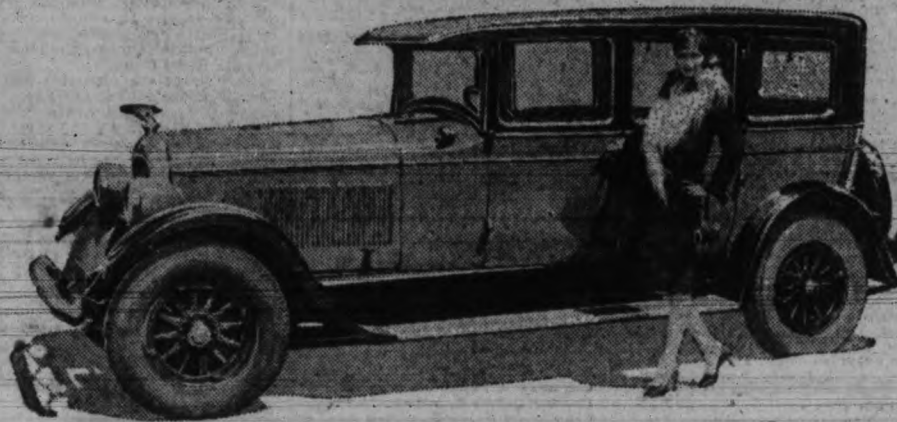
Wipe off the rear light occasionally with a bit of chamois. Mud and dust settle on this lamp and often obscure its rays so that they are of little value when most needed at night.

Add cold water to a boiling radiator with the engine running to lessen the possibility of cracking a cylinder or a cylinder head.

Oil changes should be made when the lubricant is hot. It is the surest way to get all sludge and druent out of the crankcase.

To remove grease and oil from the chassis of a car, apply gasoline to the parts to be cleaned, and it dissolves results, polish with linseed oil and a soft cloth. Mud and grease on axles and under the fenders can easily be removed by washing with suds made by dissolving two pounds of soap in a gallon of water. It is best to rinse the washed parts thoroughly.

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES



The most beautiful girl in Michigan and "The Most Beautiful Car in America." She is Miss La Verne Reynolds, of Detroit, selected as "Miss Michigan" in a mid-west beauty and charm contest conducted by a Chicago newspaper. The other beauty is the new Paige Eight Sedan, with Warner Hi-Flex four-speed transmission.

CAR BUYER TO-DAY GETS BEST VALUE

List Prices of Automobiles
Are Lower Than in 1914
Nash Officials State

Figures, which show that the "automobile dollar" to-day buys \$113 worth of value as compared to the "automobile dollar" of 1914, are further emphasized in an analysis of details of refinement and improvement in construction of the present day motor car. Never before, say those familiar with motor car construction, has the buyer received so much for his money.

It is pointed out that while the "automobile dollar" to-day is worth \$113, the purchasing power of the "general commodity dollar" is sixty cents, taking the 1914 dollar at a base value of one hundred cents.

IMPORTANT FEATURES

While list prices of automobiles to-day are low, and even lower, than in 1914, Nash cars, for instance, are equipped with many important features, such as 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels, forced-feed motor lubrication, 7-bearing crankshaft motors, and a wealth of additional mechanical improvements and refinements.

DRIVERS MUST NOT RUN MOTORS WHILE CARS ARE ON FERRY

Motorists who this year will use the many ferries that ply between Puget Sound points should bear in mind the federal ruling against starting motors when aboard ship before the ferry has docked.

Last year a number of arrests were made by government inspectors stationed on various craft. Persons who disregard this law are subject to a \$500 fine.

The ruling is made, of course, to minimize the fire hazard, both to motor cars and ferryboats. At the same time, the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning also is reduced.

Passing over thoroughly modern body lines and details of luxurious trim and appointments, and looking merely at mechanical refinement, the progress that has been made in the past few years is described by those familiar with motor car construction as "amazing."

GOOD FRAME

Although few automobile owners pay particular attention to the frame of their car, it is an important element in safety, endurance and comfort. The modern frame is tubular trussed for extra strength without excess weight, the tubular cross members offering five times the resistance of plain members, to the twisting and wrenching of rough roads. Thus, the body is protected from strains which cause squeaks and loosened joints. Together with four-point suspension of the engine, tubular trussing avoids radiator and fender "shimmy."

In like manner, extra power that makes a high-grade car more capable to drive, particularly on the hills or in dense traffic, is directly due to extra efficient design—the Nash straight line drive, for instance.

The power flows directly from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line. There are no angles along the route to waste energy as there would be if the motor were mounted parallel to the frame. Thus the straight line drive accounts in part for motor aggressiveness—for the powerful pick-up at low speeds and for absence of wear on the universal joints.

Two-way mechanical brakes, on all four wheels, fully equalized, are another important factor in comfort and safety. Two-way means internal expanding front wheel brakes and external contracting rear. This assures safety even though the driver is descending a mountain side and brake drums are too hot to touch.

The seven-bearing crankshaft motor, the oil purifier, the crankcase breather, the air cleaner, each contribute to the comfort and convenience of the driver and add to the life of the car.

With these "high spots" of mechanical improvement in mind, it is interesting to note that the exchange value of farm products for automobiles is greater to-day than in 1914.

It takes 50% less wheat, 39% less corn, 52% less hog, 34% less in beef cattle, 11% less cotton, and 53% less wool to buy the average car to-day than it took in 1914. At the same time, the exchange value of the farmer's dollar for commodities other than motor cars is only eighty cents per dollar.

SHORT LINE TO TACOMA PAVED SOON

Short line travel between Tacoma and Seattle will be lifted out of the dust and on to a paved route before the end of the coming summer, even though the new road will not be fully completed into Seattle before 1928.

From the end of the new Puyallup River bridge at Tacoma, to the concrete-paved road leading into Des Moines from Kent and Auburn the new highway will be built this year. Travel that now goes by way of Julia's gulch or Fire and Milton will be routed over the newly paved highway and the old King County brick-topped road between Des Moines and Seattle. On the Seattle end new fills needs an extra year for settling and this paving will not be ordered until 1928.

BUICK FACTORIES NOW IN FULL SWING

Housed Under One Roof Output Can Now Be Over 2,000 Cars Daily

After over a year of planning and building, Buick's new unified line, greatly facilitating the construction of new motor cars by the Buick Motor company and making possible a capacity production of 1,300 cars per day, is now in full operation and being studied by engineers of the entire automotive industry.

Completely housed under one roof, the latest marvel of automotive construction was conceived and worked out by Cady B. Durham, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Buick Motor company, who directed the building of the line by Buick engineers. It is, in addition, supplemented by additional lines which make possible production of over 2,000 Buick cars per day.

The Buick Motor company took a long step forward in the construction of this new line. Sixteen factories in the Buick group, which builds thousands of parts for the cars, deliver their enormous output to this new central unified assembly line. Two hundred and twenty-five tons of finished parts reach this line every hour and are assembled into cars.

Tremendous speed, efficiency and economy were the objectives sought by Buick engineers in building the Buick line. Because of the rigid standards of quality that are adhered to in Buick production, the highest efficiency had to go into the line construction. In spite of the great demands which have been

placed on its production, the line has upheld Buick's traditional quality while assembling its automobiles today at a cost of less than the wage of one man employed on the assembly line because, it is pointed out, between \$85 and 900 men are required for the production of 1,100 Buick cars per day.

CONVEYORS FEATURED

Outstanding among the many mechanical contrivances that feature the new line, an array of elaborate and intricately designed conveyors are incorporated. Some of the feeders or assembly lines, including the motor conveyor line, come in in covered tunnels from over a half mile away, but so perfectly operated that only one and one-half hours power are used to drive the endless chain used.

Many unique mezzanine floorings, raised desk platforms, and subways contribute to the efficiency of the unified line. The whole unit where the three assembly lines parallel each other is built into a passage exactly sixty-eight feet in width, and an interesting comparison is possible with many factories which use greater width for one assembly line. Inasmuch as Buick builds three chassis of 115, 120 and 128-inch wheelbase length, each has its own assembly line.

Raw materials which have entered other sections of the manufacturing plant of the Buick Motor company are all in finished form when they reach various spots on the assembly line. When a car, regardless of model, reaches the end of the line, water is poured into the radiator, gasoline into the vacuum tank, and the car is driven off under its own power to the testing grounds for final test. Before these parts reach the line, however, all are subjected to countless tests that cover every detail of construction and finish.

One of the newest forms of motor vehicular laws in Australia is a measure proposed in the New South Wales legislature compelling motorists to insure passengers' lives and third party risks.

LONDON TRAFFIC SURVEY INTERESTS

Higher Percentage of Deaths Is Due to Larger Trucks Concerned

An analysis of street accidents in London covering a period of five years presents some interesting conclusions for the traffic safety experts in this country. The deathness of any vehicle depends on its weight, speed, braking power and the skill and care of its driver, according to the findings of the commission in charge of accident analysis.

Aside from the personal equation the survey indicated a greater killing capacity for heavy vehicles, trucks and busses than passenger cars because of greater weight while the danger from motorcycles was due to high speed and insufficient brakes. Any noticeable rise in the number of deaths or injuries were followed by stricter regulation on the part of police; greater caution on the part of drivers and pedestrians and a resulting decline in accidents.

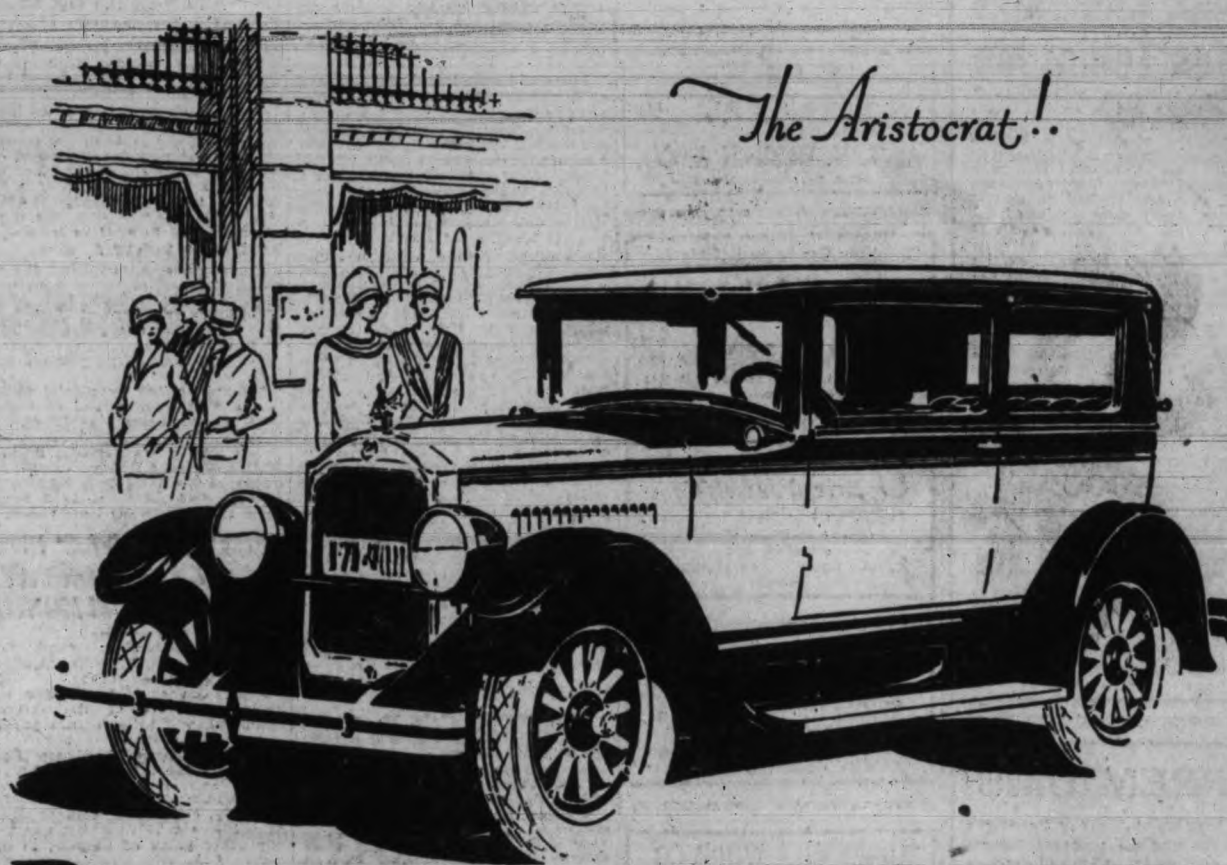
The survey showed conclusively that the frequency of accidents may be governed and limited by the cars and intelligence on the part of the public. In London for the five-year period trucks led in fatal accidents with passenger cars second and busses third. Trucks supply eight per cent of the traffic in London and 33 per cent of the fatalities.

There was a percentage of twenty deaths per 1,000 accidents where passenger vehicles were involved and 55 deaths per 1,000 accidents where trucks were concerned.

An overheated engine injures the cylinders, pistons and bearings.

"Lock Car" Campaign To Foil Thief Opens

A "lock your car" campaign is being carried on by the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York throughout the United States, so that the motor thief may be defeated at his own game. The association is preparing a standard poster reading: "Important: Lock your car when leaving it unattended."



BEAUTY—
no other car can claim!

THE New Star Car arrests attention because it was designed for Beauty as well as Comfort and Service. Its ultra-modern body lines lend an air of distinction that is not duplicated by any other automobile in its price class.

The New Star Coach—with its soft, luxurious upholstery, its wide and comfortable seats for driver and front-seat passenger—and its exceptionally attractive colors—has no equal, per dollar of purchase price.

New Star Car Features

Red Seal Continental "L" Head Motor
Full Pressure Lubrication
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Thermostatically Controlled Cooling System
Whirlwind Acceleration
Locomotive-type Brakes
Super-Sensitive Steering
Cold Rivetted Chassis Frame
Pullman Ventilators
And Other Quality Features.
Nation-wide Service Facilities

Durant Motors of Canada, Limited Toronto, Canada

The * NEW * STAR * CAR

FOURS SIXES

The Aristocrat of the Low Price Field

Atkinson
MOTOR CO. LTD.

809 Yates Street

Phone 2983

In addition to its
4 Forward Speeds
this "8" is a **PAIGE**
—the Most Beautiful Car In America

No other car can do all these things:

5 to 25 miles per hour in only 5.6 seconds—and on up to 40 miles per hour in 5 seconds more!

Similar sensational performance on the longest, steepest hill.

70 honest miles per hour and more—as quietly as you now do 50.

An approximate saving of 30% in gasoline in fourth speed over ordinary high.

Five-minute speed—all day long if you want—with the smoothness, quiet and economy of an ordinary car at 35 miles.

Won't you come with us—soon—for a drive in the new Paige "8"—with Two High Speeds?

For here is a car so utterly different from all other cars, that until you drive it you have no standard by which to judge the brilliance of its performance.

We'll not be gone five minutes before you'll be convinced that this Paige is the finest performing motor car built.

Come—go for a ride—in the only American "8" equipped with the greatest development since balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes. Come soon—there's no obligation—we simply want you to know and to talk about the finest performing and The Most Beautiful Car in America.

EVE BROS. LTD.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 2552

908 Fort Street

"Axleless" Auto Is Latest New Delivery Car Invented

"Pak-Age-Car" Can Run an Hour on Quart of Gasoline; No Chassis or Pedals, and Has Two Steering Levers

An enclosed "motor wagon" without axles, chassis or foot pedals, that is operated from either side in a standing position, was displayed for the first time recently at the National Retail Delivery Association convention at the Hotel Sifferman, Chicago.

The truck, called the "Pak-Age-Car," is aimed as a last blow at horse-drawn vehicles used where frequent stops are necessary. It is manufactured in Chicago by the Packaging Car Corporation, Chicago.

In appearance the vehicle resembles an underlung wagon. High doors extending from floor to roof, permit easy entrance from either side. There are no built-in seats.

Entire control is vested in dual levers, one in front of each door, and a steering wheel adjusted to the standing posture. The car may be operated from a standing position on either side. An automatic clutch permits shifting of gears without use of foot levers. The shifting lever, when pulled back, operates the brakes. The car is accelerated by turning the handle, the system used on motorcycles.

There is no chassis on the "Pak-Age-Car." The enclosed body is supported by a structural frame that extends along the roof from front to rear. It has no axles. The front supporting springs, mounted crosswise, one above the other, terminate in ball and socket connections which replace the usual king-pin construction.

The power plant of the Pak-Age-Car is one of the most startling features. The engine and all of its accessories—clutch, transmission and final worm drive—are all assembled in a unit with the rear springs and wheels. In case of emergency this entire unit can be replaced on the road, without disturbing the load, in fifteen minutes.

The twin cylinder, horizontally opposed engine used in the truck has been designed by members of the

Society of Automotive Engineers. It develops about ten brake horsepower and is capable of propelling the truck at fifteen miles an hour, carrying 3,000 pounds, about twice the speed of a horse at trot. Its maximum speed, unloaded, is eighteen miles an hour. The truck alone weighs 1,800 pounds.

ONE QUART AN HOUR

Because the "Pak-Age-Car" is designed for frequent stop, short haul deliveries, the motor is seldom shut off. It is, however, equipped with a self-starter. The gasoline consumption is rated at one quart an hour of running and the oil consumption at approximately one quart a week. In the water cooling system a hopper is employed, operating on the same principle of numerous small stationary engines, which eliminate radiators, fans and pumps and the usual freezing hazard.

The truck with body completely equipped sells for \$950, f. o. b. Chicago. "Pak-Age-Car" designers not only have applied the principles of efficient automobile construction to their product through fourteen years of experimentation, but they have utilized ideas that have proved of value in the construction of motor-cycles, aviation engines and stationary gas engines. The truck embodies features so different from conventional designs that it may justly be regarded as a new type of motor construction, yet every detail conforms to established engineering principles.

MANY AUTO MODELS

There are more than 625 individual types of automobiles, both open and closed, on the market. They are the product of forty-eight manufacturers and they range in price from less than \$500 apiece to \$3,000. This does not include custom-built cars.

If the bumper receives a blow which causes it to bend have it straightened at once. The next blow may bring about a crack.

OL' TRUSTY —By SMALL

SAY—THAT KNOCK YOU FIXED IS WORSE THAN EVER—THE ENGINE SOUNDS LIKE A BOILER FACTORY



How's She Hitting?

Hints on Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The car has to be cranked for starting. The lights burn out mysteriously. The ammeter doesn't seem to be working.

Something's gone askew, obviously, in the ignition system. But the battery registers full charge. The engine works smoothly once it's started. So there's nothing

wrong with the distributor, nor the generator.

The fault must lie somewhere between the generator and battery. In fact, it does. A sure sign is the rapid extinction of good headlights or other bulbs.

This shows a closed circuit between the generator and the lights, but one that takes all the juice from this part of the system, instead of only part of it.

Ordinarily the generator supplies power to the battery, while the engine is running. Keeping the source of ignition system fully charged. But when the battery refuses to budge, and the lights seem to take all the generator's juice by burning out so quickly, there is a sure sign of a broken circuit between the generator and battery.

That needn't be a loose wire in this part of the system. It may be a broken terminal on the battery or one so covered with corrosion that it can't work.

The battery terminal of the generator, also, may be so covered with oil or grease as to be rendered useless.

These must be cleaned and retightened.

In the case of the battery terminal, if corroded, a weak solution of baking soda will dissolve the greenish substance.

The terminal should be disconnected and both the wire and battery connections washed and scraped clean.

A cracked or broken battery terminal may be discovered by jerking it back and forth. It must be tight. If loose, the battery needs repair.

A cracked or broken terminal is caused by careless disconnection of the battery wires. Sometimes an irresponsible garage mechanic will disconnect the terminal by jerking and pulling, until it comes off, when he should use a simple instrument called a puller, designed for this purpose.

If the terminal is to be disconnected at home, it should be pried up slowly and carefully to avoid cracking.

MILLIONS RIDE IN GRAHAM COACHES

Street Car Type of Automobile Carry Thousands of People Daily

Graham Brothers' street car type motor coaches, motor coaches, and school buses carry three-quarters of a million passengers daily, according to estimates prepared from reports by owners.

This huge number of riders, equivalent in a period of six months to the entire population of the United States, is being transported in every climate and under every flag. In Patagonia, near the Antarctic Circle, in Africa, China, India and European countries as well as throughout the United States these motor coaches and buses are providing comfortable and economical transportation.

The large number of Graham Brothers' motor coaches in service and their worldwide distribution is significant as proof of inherently desirable qualities. The quantity production which has followed their popularity reduces first cost to a minimum and makes possible economical maintenance service always and everywhere.

Graham Brothers were pioneers in building bus equipment. Constant development throughout several years has culminated in the present line of motor coaches and buses which are a standard for the market.

The Graham Brothers' street car type motor coach, seating twenty-one passengers, has proved its right to distinction as most economical and convenient for city service, where frequent headway, numerous stops and speedy runs are essential.

"Not too big—but big enough," this coach aids in relieving the growing traffic congestion and makes possible flexible schedules. These, added to the qualities of dependability and economy of operation for which all Graham Brothers' units are noted, have led to the adoption of Graham Brothers' motor coaches by fifty-five electric railway companies in the United States and hundreds of independent operators also are installing fleets.

Oil in the crankcase should be checked up each time the car is taken out of the garage. The oil level should never be either too low or too high.

RECORD MADE IN TEN-STORY CLIMB

Commander Model Studebaker Makes Interesting Climb in a Minute and a Half

Climbing in high up a series of 20 inclines to the top of a ten-story Washington, D.C., garage in the record time of one minute and twenty-five seconds, Commander Model Studebaker, the car which recently set five world records when it traveled 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes.

In the novel Washington climbing test, the Commander was driven by King Richardson of the Joseph McKeon company, Washington distributor for Studebaker, up a series of twenty steep ramps (inclines) in the newly-opened \$1,000,000 Capital Garage. Five thousand people saw the race, watched the Studebaker out-speed and out-climb the rest of the field of ten competitors. When the Commander reached the top floor of the garage, it was loudly cheered.

Studebaker's nearest competitor in the race made the run in one minute and thirty-four seconds—five seconds behind the time of the Commander. The climb covered a distance of over 1,500 running feet. The floor levels each measured forty-five feet of turning and the

twenty ramps were each twenty-eight feet long. The cars were driven in what was practically equivalent to a constant spiral, an operation which tested both the skill of the drivers and the speed and power of the cars.

An Erskine Six was also entered in the contest and made the climb in one minute and forty-one seconds—far ahead of many competitors. Mr. Hansen Ely, Jr., manager and director of the Capital Garage in which the test was made, was the official timekeeper of the contest and he personally rode with each of the contestants to make sure that no one slipped the clutch or changed gears.

Adjust Steering Gear For Best Service

A properly adjusted steering gear should have the smallest amount of play possible without causing binding in any position. The best way to test is to jack up the front axle until both front tires clear the floor and then test for play and freedom with the wheels turned straight ahead and turned to the extreme right and extreme left. Never move the steering wheel while the car is standing still. This puts stress and unnecessary strain on all steering gear parts and is bad for the tires. Proper lubrication of the steering mechanism in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendation is essential.

The steering battery should be taken to a reliable battery station for inspection and test after a hard winter's use.

CHRYSLER CO. SIDE WITH LADY DRIVERS

Officials of Canadian Company do Not Agree With German Professor

Are women drivers less careful than men? Do they get into more accidents while at the wheel of automobiles?

The question has been under general discussion in Canada recently because of a widely reported statement from a German professor that in his experience women were more liable to automobile collisions than men.

Officials at the Chrysler factories are on the side of the women in this matter.

"From all the reports that reach us about performance of our cars in the hands of their owners—and we get a great many of them—there is only one answer possible from our point of view to such a question," said A. K. Jenkins, sales manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, "so far as Chrysler drives are concerned, women do not meet with any disproportionately great number of accidents."

"The reason is plain to our minds. It is found in the exceptional driv-

ing characteristic of the Chrysler car, in its unusual ability for quick get-away and quick stopping.

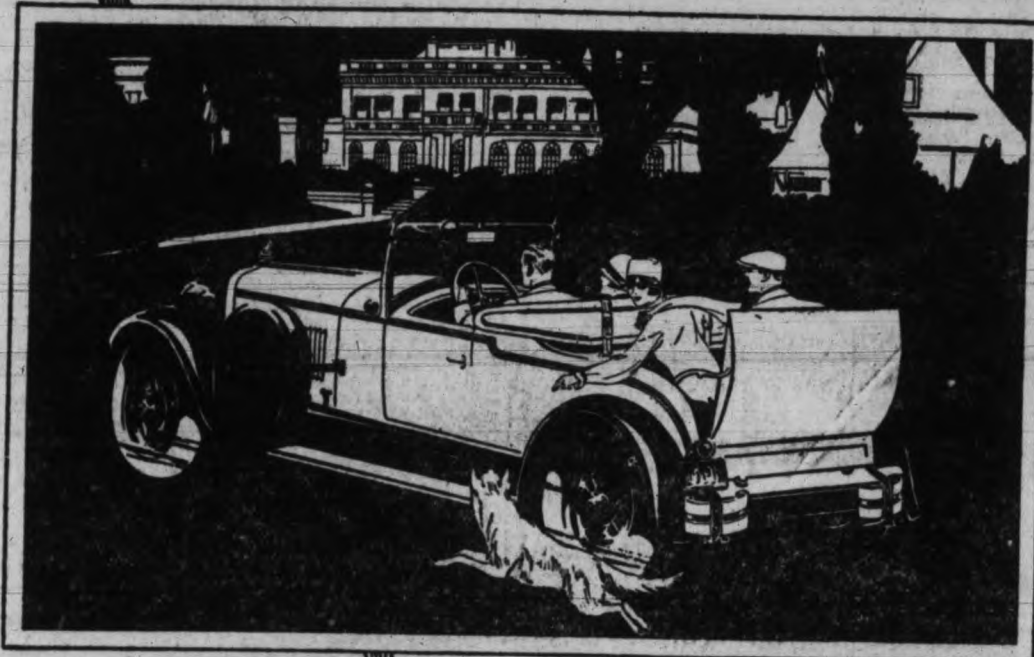
"There are two main causes for automobile accidents—one is that a driver can not get out of the way of something that threatens to hit his car, the other is that a driver cannot stop quickly enough to avoid hitting something or some person with his car."

"If you have a car that can both start and stop quickly you will necessarily escape a very large number of accidents. And it is just these qualities of speedy acceleration on the one hand and quick and positive stopping on the other that give assured ability to keep out of accidents to Chrysler drivers, and especially to women Chrysler drivers because of the exceptionally easy operation of the controls which govern starting and stopping operations."

Motorists Make Best And Safest Walkers

Motorists are said to make the best pedestrians, due to their knowledge of traffic laws for walkers on the highway. Each day the motorist is reminded of the traffic laws because of various conditions he encounters while driving and consequently thinks more about the laws than does the regular pedestrian. Motorists must necessarily know all the traffic rules and consequently know more about safety for the walker than does the regular pedestrian.

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX



Youthful, Rakish, Colorful

EVER since the Pontiac Six flashed into the market, folks have been wondering, "When will General Motors build a sport roadster on the Pontiac Six chassis? How soon will Pontiac Six power, speed, beauty and endurance be offered in a dashing, low-slung two to four passenger type?"

Now . . . here it is! As lithe as a thoroughbred, as happy as a lark, as smart as a debutante just back from Paris.

Lucerne Blue is the prevailing color—Lucerne Blue Duco brightened by striping in Faerie Red. And just

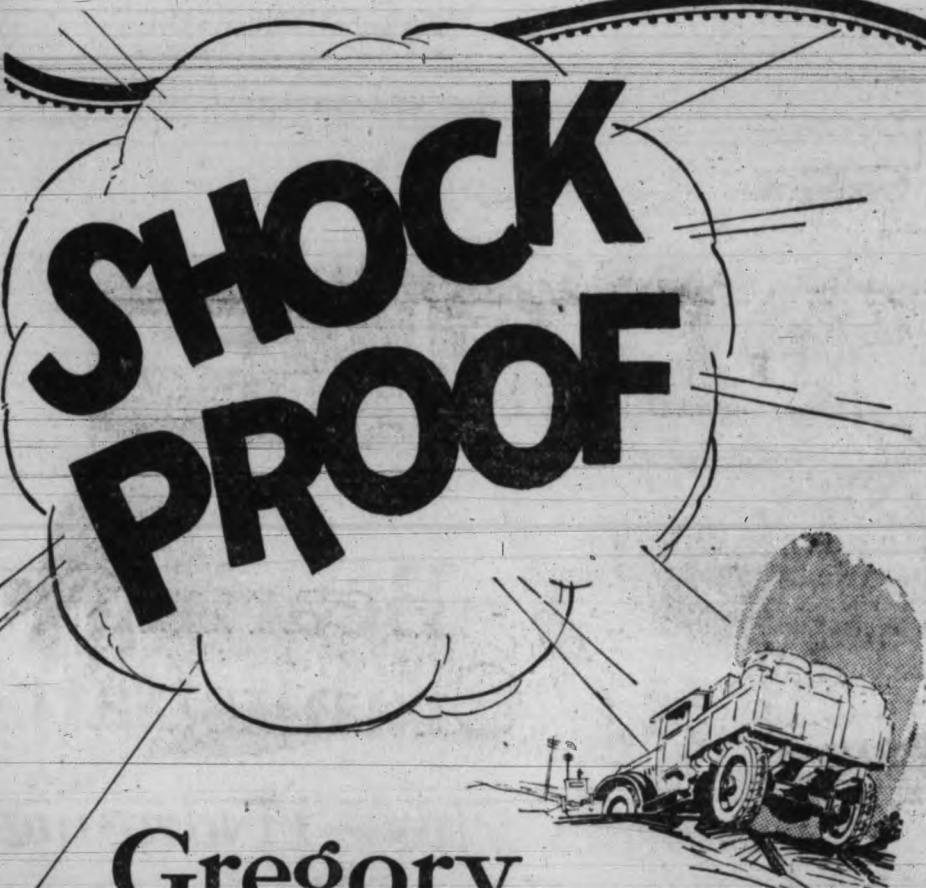
as far from the commonplace is everything else about the car—grey shark grain leather upholstery, nickel-plated windshield side arms, a completely removable top of double texture grey—and a swanky, flaring rear deck with a spacious disappearing rumble seat!

You never saw a sport roadster quite like this—quite as alert, as intimate, as refreshing to the eye. And if there's youth in your blood—or youth in years—you'll be wanting it some day soon—because it's a splendid quality car, through and through.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA, LIMITED
PONTIAC DIVISION, Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited, OSHAWA, ONT.

McRAE, MELDRAN MOTORS LIMITED
933 YATES STREET
PHONE 1693



Gregory "Heavy Duties"

for trucks and busses are shock proof. The cushioned construction of the Gregory promotes an even distribution of tractive resistance—a factor ensuring safety and economical hauling.

Gregory's are built of the best materials obtainable.

Sold only through fair price dealers

The BEST TIRES are
GREGORY
TIRES!

GREGORY TIRE CO. 1926 LIMITED
PORT COQUITLAM B.C.

Distributor—GEORGE BONE, 612 Pandora Avenue

CAR COSTS NO MORE THAN POUND OF TEA

Rolls-Royce Sedan Costs no More by the Pound Than a Typewriter

Detroit, Mich., May 7.—A pound of high-grade automobile costs no more than a pound of good coffee, tea or butter, and not so much as a pound of bicycle, carpet sweeper, sewing machine, piano or typewriter, according to the findings of an eastern statistician announced upon completion of an arduous task.

In fact, he found that seven popular eight-cylinder sedans, with all of their mechanical refinements and luxurious appointments, cost \$1.19 a pound, while fourteen household furnishings, including pianos, phonographs and radios average \$1.54 a pound.

Among the eight is the new Paige sedan with four-speed transmission, costing only sixty-four cents a pound, which is less than the pound-cost of a good bicycle.

A nationally advertised brand of coffee sells at forty-nine cents a pound, which is six cents a pound more than the 6-65 Paige brougham and eight cents per pound more than the 6-45 Paige brougham. Paige 6-75 roadster costs fifty-six cents per pound, while several advertised brands of tea are offered at from sixty cents to eighty cents per pound.

Connecticut Takes Reckless From Roads

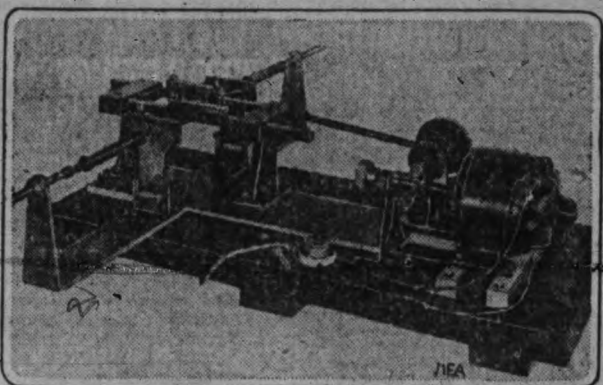
Dangerous drivers are continually being removed from the highways of Connecticut. Last year 8,821 operators were taken off the roads for varying periods because of infractions of the law. This was an increase of nearly 400 over the suspension of licenses for 1925. Connecticut is making a determined effort to reduce motor vehicle accidents, one phase of which is to eliminate the dangerous driver.

SAFETY AUTO HORNS

An appeal for a definite system of warning signals for automobile horns and an exhaust horn as auxiliary safety equipment for all cars has been issued by the Automotive Equipment Association. Officials believe that such horns will provide greater safety for the pedestrian and driver.

Always take the old parts along as a sample when buying to replace a broken or worn-out part of the car.

EVEN THE LEATHER IS TESTED



The leather in many automobiles cracks and wrinkles after some use. The U.S. Bureau of Standards at Washington wants to find out just what leathers, or imitation leathers, do so, and to what extent. Then auto manufacturers may know what sorts of leathers to buy for their purposes. This simple wrinkling machine tells them in a hurry.

CARELESSNESS IS HELP TO THIEVES

Only 15 Per Cent of Automobiles Are Left Locked by Their Owners

The automobile thief continues to ply his trade until the thiefing of cars has become, next to bootlegging, the largest and most lucrative profession of the underworld in the United States. Various means have been resorted to by municipal, state and federal authorities to curb the trading in stolen automobiles. Certificates of title are required in some states. Heavy prison sentences are provided by the federal government as a punishment for transporting stolen cars between states and municipal authorities are bending every effort to improve the situation.

AVERAGE LOSS HIGH

The loss is said to average at least \$200 per car, and it is on account of

this tremendous loss that the insurance companies are seriously considering the elimination of coverage on tires and accessories.

The forceful driver who leaves his car without locking it is the cause of most of the car thefts. Locked cars are rarely stolen. Statistics show that only 15 per cent of parked cars are locked, hence the thief can simply take his choice. People who never under any circumstances leave their front door unlocked give no thought whatever to leaving their automobile, worth from one to five thousand dollars, stand on the street absolutely unprotected.

The reason for this is that the methods provided for the locking of cars have not kept pace with other motor car improvements. To lock a car has been inconvenient in many cases and has required extra effort so that the average driver has simply not taken the trouble to lock his car. In many cases taking the attitude that the car is insured, so why should he worry?

This attitude has acted as a boom-boosting on the motorist public. Insurance rates have steadily increased until they have now become a very considerable item. Then when the car is stolen the average recoverable amount is about 80 per cent of the value of the car itself, not to mention taxes and costs, which may be left in the car, as well as the many dollars' worth of accessories on nearly every car. Added to this is the insurance adjustment, during which time the owner is usually without a car.

ATKINSON MOTORS RECEIVE NEW CARS

Two Shipments of Star Models Arrived This Week From Toronto Factory

Atkinson Motor Company Limited, local dealers for Star automobiles, today received their second shipment of cars this week from the Toronto factory of Durant Motors of Canada, according to an announcement made by C. W. Lovell, manager of the firm.

In today's shipment were six cars including closed and open models and four and six cylinder types. Last Monday the company received a shipment of half a dozen cars of different types. Some of the cars arriving this week have already been ordered and will be out on the road in a few days.

Speaking of the four-cylinder model Mr. Lovell stated to-day the Durant Company engineers have spent a great deal of time and effort to make this model as smooth in operation, as near as possible, to the six-cylinder type. The engine is suspended on rubber snubbers, the same as in higher priced cars, to prevent any possible vibration from traveling down the chassis into the body.

There is a great variety of colors in the newly arrived models which are all finished in Duco. A number of the features on the Star cars as outlined by the local manager are as follows: Rigid Seal L-head Continental Motor, full pressure lubrication, Morse silent timing gear chain drive, locomotive type brakes and thermostatically controlled cooling system.

Clean Rims Before Replacing on Wheel

When trouble is experienced in getting the rim on, it is usually due to dirt or rust on the rim or felloe band, and especially around the lug or its hole. A moment's time in cleaning before attempting to replace the rim will correct this difficulty.

Among other causes that make it hard to force the rims on the wheels are: Rim may be bent or wheel warped; the valve stem may not be in the centre of its hole in the rim.

Of 1,323 men incarcerated at Sing Sing prison, New York, last year, only sixty-seven had been to college.

MOTOR INDUSTRY NOW STABILIZED

Business Has Changed From a Seasonable One to One of Twelve Months

How's the automobile business—a question asked to-day on most every day, indicating that the motor car industry is coming to be recognized as a business barometer. The answer is, the automobile business is good and will continue to be good just so long as people demand individual transportation.

The motor car industry has passed from a seasonal business to one of twelve months. This has in a large measure been brought about by the equalization in price between the open and closed type of machines, as well as the more general use of the automobile during all seasons of the year.

Perfection of the car has made it almost as easy to operate during the coldest months as during the Summer. Starters have been built better, battery capacity to turn them over has been increased, devices for preheating the gas before it passes into the cylinders have been perfected and accessories have been devised which will keep the motor warm almost indefinitely.

RECENT PERFECTION

These things are of but recent perfection, but before their advent the use of the automobile during the Winter weather was somewhat of a job. Also the closed type machine has afforded such protection from the weather as to make it comfortable to be out in at most any time. Perfection of braking systems has made skidding on slippery streets, even without the use of chains, almost a memory.

Before the perfection of these details of motor car construction and operation there were a great many who disparaged the car with the coming of Winter. With the breaking up of Winter weather in March or April they were again in the market.

Conditions are different to-day for no matter what the weather, cars are in general use and if an owner decides it is time to get rid of the present car he has no hesitations in the calendar month he November, January or April.

It is conditions such as these that tend to make the motor car business more than a seasonal business and consequently new-car registrations for any month due to this cause alone are not liable to reach a peak as they have in seasons past. Taken over the twelve month period though, all good business men agree their establishments, the gain is quite noticeable.

USED CAR VALUES KNOWN

Another reason perhaps why automobile registrations may not show as high a peak from now on as they have in other years is that there is a great deal more conservatism being shown by dealers in trading in the second-hand automobile.

Heretofore the handling of a second-hand automobile has been more or less of a haphazard proposition. It had no true value and was largely the matter of a battle of wits between the customer and the dealer's representative. Each thought they knew what the machine was worth to them and offered to deal accordingly on that figure. In the final analysis it often resulted in the customer being able to sell his old automobile at a very advantageous price, one which the dealer under the most favorable of conditions could not hope to get out of it.

This condition has changed. To-day used cars have a known value and there is not the anxiety on the part of the dealer to do volume business, thereby willing to sacrifice some of his small profit simply to get another unit on the street. His books have shown him that it costs so much to do business as well as the fact that the mere turning of dollars as represented by automobiles is not a money-making proposition, rather it is a losing one.

Factories have likewise awakened to the proposition that economically their dealer organization is only capable of handling so many cars, and no matter what the plant capacity it can only be operated to such a limit as can be readily absorbed by their representatives. Relieved from this factory pressure to take new cars, the dealers have been able to act a little more on their own judgment and in cases where it was not good business to take in the used car, if it be one of their own make, they have in many instances been able to persuade the owner to put it in the shop and have necessary work done.

The life of a car is lengthened by a simple process of greasing its joints and other movable parts. This will also keep its cost or upkeep down and will make riding comfortable.

More than one-third the nation's population spent their vacations touring in 1925, spending about three billion dollars on hotels, gasoline and other expenses.

The tale deposits in Hastings County, Ontario, have supplied the manufacturers of talem powder in Canada and the United States for a number of years.

ONE-SLEEVE, TWO-CYCLE ENGINE COMING NEXT

Detroit, May 7.—Success of experiments made in this country and in European in recent years points to the development and adoption of the two-cycle, single sleeve valve engine for the automobile.

This is nothing new in Europe, where three-passenger car companies and two motorcycle manufacturers have been making use of this type of motor. For America it is an innovation.

The first sign of this development here was the purchase of the Argyl patents by Continental Motors about two years ago. These are the original single sleeve valve, two-cycle engine patents based on inventions of two Scottish engineers, Hurl and McCollum.

Heretofore, American motorists have been acquainted only with the double sleeve valve engine of the Knight type. In this case, two cylindrical sleeves within the cylinder work up and down, opening and closing the intake and exhaust ports, as openings in the sleeves meet others in the cylinder wall.

TWISTING CYLINDER

In the Argyl engine, however, only one sleeve is adjusted so that it moves in a spiral, making a twist of almost fifty degrees while moving up or down along the cylinder wall and opening or closing the intake or exhaust ports by means of openings at the top.

The engines in use in American automobiles to-day are all of the four-cycle type. Originally, these were called "four-stroke cycle" engines, because the piston made four strokes in each cycle of the engine's operation. A cycle, in this case, is the complete action that takes place in each cylinder.

This consists of two upward and two downward strokes of the piston in the following order: 1—intake of gasoline when the piston goes down; 2—compression as piston goes up; 3—power as piston goes down; 4—exhaust of used gas as piston goes up.

POWER AT EACH STROKE

Only the third stroke is effective. Cross-section of one cylinder of the Argyl single-sleeve engine. In propelling the car, the other downward stroke is practically waste. The two-cycle engine makes every downward stroke a power stroke.

In this case, the cycle consists of: 1—up, or compression, stroke; 2—down, or power, stroke. It is while the piston is on its way down that both the exhaust and intake valves are opened by the moving sleeves, permitting the exhaustion of the used gas and the entrance of the new gas. The exhaust valve is opened slightly before the

NO PARKING RULE LOWERS DEATH TOLL

Rate of Street Fatalities Reduced 40 Per Cent in Philadelphia

A stringent "no parking" rule prevails in the business district of Philadelphia and a bitter battle is being waged for modification of the law to permit short parking periods of one-half or one hour. The rule is urged by those who oppose modification is that the ban on parking has reduced fatalities in the Quaker city. At any rate there has

been a decline of 40 per cent in the motor car death rate in Philadelphia since the parking ban went in, and many give the parking law credit for the reduction.

There is something in the argument too. It is well known that many deaths are caused by parked cars shutting off the view of the pedestrian or the driver, or both. Children at play are especially apt to dodge between parked cars directly in the path of an approaching automobile. Every adult who walks the streets knows that where solid lines of cars pack the curb, crossing the street, even at intersections, is dangerous.

It is much easier to fit an inner tube by the use of flake graphite than it is with soapstone. Graphite lasts longer than soapstone and has no chemical effect on the rubber. It is also useful for treating rims as a rust preventive.

GEORGE COX

Auto Tops and Commercial Body Building

If Your Sedan Needs a New Top or Glass or Has a Faulty Door

LET GEORGE DO IT

We Solicit Your Work

NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS

1002 View St. (Corner Vancouver), Phone 3703

ANNOUNCEMENT

Change of Address

We beg to announce to our many patrons we are vacating our old premises, 624 COURTNEY STREET and are now located at 737 BROUGHTON STREET, opposite Jameson Motors. Thanking you for past business and hoping to see you often at our new address.

H. EDWARDS

737 BROUGHTON STREET

WELDING, BRAZING AND BLACKSMITHS' WORK

PHONE 6369



When We Hand You Back Your Car

You know that you can drive it out on to the street with assurance, unmarred by knocks, rattles or squeaks.

"Our Service Is a Personal One"

OPEN 8 a.m. TO 2 a.m.

Storage for 70 Cars. You'll Like Our Service

ROY SIMON'S SERVICE GARAGE

751 JOHNSON STREET PHONE 573

Next to Cecil Hotel

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

DEALERS AUTO TOPS

1901 — PHONE — 1901

Sales **Ford** Service

National Motor Co. Ltd. 831 YATES STREET

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd. Dealers for Vancouver Island

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS 925 Yates Street Phone 479 VICTORIA, B.C.

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD. 935 View Street Phone 2053

Distributors NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC

SANDERS

AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS

928 Johnson Street Phone 4963

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 328 739 View Street

Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage

We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oil.

Ford Authorized Service Corner View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270

JUST LIKE HOME

It is a pleasure to enter a home that is well kept, well arranged and breathing an atmosphere of comfort and cheer.

It is as much a pleasure to enter the automobile of a friend and find it just as cleanly kept and comfortable as the home you visit.

Not only is such a car good to look at from the outside, but it is pleasant to ride in it. The carpet and the upholstery are brushed clean, the dust is cleaned off the frame parts. No spare tools or other paraphernalia are lying around.

Such a car is a real home on wheels. How many automobiles are there in this class? Too many are just means of travel, neglected in appearance, inhospitable and cold.

Yet there's no reason why an automobile, especially of the closed type, should not be kept as clean and attractive as any home. It is home itself taken into the country with us, when we go out for a ride. It keeps us comfortable and in good humor on the road. It can do so, at best, when it can reflect comfort and pleasure.

That's the physical reaction of a clean car. Mentally, a well kept automobile is a mark of the character and spirit of its owner.



—Bearing Crankshaft

Sixty Miles Plus—Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes

OF course, Chrysler "60" has a seven-bearing crankshaft. For every six-cylinder Chrysler, since the first Chrysler three years ago, has a seven-bearing crankshaft, which means so much in smoother performance and longer life.

Besides, Chrysler "60" has other admitted superiorities whose combination is found in no other car at its price.

Speed of 60 miles plus, dash of 5 to 25 miles in 7 3/4 seconds, economy of 26 miles to the gallon;

Impulse neutralizer, full pressure lubrication, oil-filter, air-cleaner; Hydraulic four-wheel brakes extraordinary handling facility, road levelizers for greater riding smoothness, lowness of chassis design, characteristic Chrysler smartness of line, luxury of mohair upholstery, striking colors.

Here are reasons aplenty for Chrysler "60's" sensational sales success, reflected in Chrysler's dramatic rise from 27th to 4th place.

CHRYSLER "60"

The Canadian-Built Chrysler for Canadians

COACH \$1635

f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927

BASEBALL, BOXING

Intercity Swimming
Gala To Be Held Here
On Evening of May 24Vancouver Team Will Com-
pete Against Pick of Victoria
in New FeatureNo Swimmers Will Be Allowed
to Compete in More Than
Two Events; Stop Clean-upVictoria and Vancouver swim-
mers are to compete in an inter-
city gala at the Crystal Garden
on the evening of May 24. This
will be one of the events on the
programme for the May 24 cele-
brations.The gala will be a departure
from former ones inasmuch as
it will not be a club affair. In
the past the various clubs in each
city have mustered their greatest
strength and each endeavored to win
the grand aggregate. This time
each city will pool its strength and
score on that basis.Plans are now being made here to
pick a team that will be certain of
giving the Vancouver swimmers the
keenest competition. The events will
be restricted so that no swimmers
will have a chance to make a clean-
up, and make sure of their win-
ning. No swimmers will be allowed
to compete in more than two events,
exclusively of relay races. This will
bring together the pick of the swim-
mers from the various clubs in the
events best suited to them.Vancouver swimmers have been
preparing for this event for several
weeks and some of their girls are
in great shape and making fine time
over the sprints. The men are also
doing very well.The Victorians will endeavor to
keep the Capital to the front as they
have been successful in doing for
many years. They realize, however,
competition is becoming keener each
year and that they cannot afford to
take chances.Many novelty events will round
out the programme. The events in
which the inter-city teams will com-
pete will be as follows:

LADIES

- 100 yards breast stroke.
- 50 yards free style.
- 100 yards free style.
- 200 yards relay.
- Plunge for distance.

MEN

- 100 yards breast stroke.
- 50 yards junior, free style.
- 100 yards senior, free style.
- 200 yards senior, free style.
- 200 yards relay.
- Plunge for distance.

Water Polo—Victoria A.S.C. vs.

Vancouver A.S.C.

Only One Victorian
On Bisley Team This
Year, Sergt. BurtonSergt. Beaumont Will Repre-
sent Vancouver; Last Year
Victoria Had Seven MenOttawa, May 7.—Brig-General J.
Duff Stuart, of Vancouver, has been
chosen commandant of the Canadian
Rifle team to take part in the Na-
tional matches at Bisley, in July.
The selection of the team of which
Major D. Thomas MacManus, of Belleville,
Ontario, will be adjutant, was an-
nounced yesterday from headquarters
here of the Dominion of Canada Rifle
Association. The Canadian mark-
smen will sail for the Old Country on
the Ausania, leaving Montreal June
10. Among the shooting members of
the team are many who have brought
the Dominion to the fore as a pro-
ducer of great marksmen and one of
the largest prize winners of the Bis-
ley meets. The shooting members fol-
low:

S. C. M. S. A. Parnell, R.M.R.,

Verdun, Que.

C. S. M. W. A. Hawkins, Q.O.R.,

Toronto, Ont.

Lieut. J. E. Foreman, P.L.A. and

S.H.I., Hamilton, Ont.

Sergt. G. M. Emile, 48th Highlan-

ders, Toronto, Ont.

Sergt. H. Burton, R.C.E., Victoria,

B.C.

Col. E. G. Stock, R.G., Toronto, Ont.

Sergt. B. W. Beaumont, 72nd Sea-

forth, Vancouver, B.C. (formerly of

Victoria).

Private R. S. Potter, P.L.A. and

S.H.I., Hamilton, Ont.

Sergt. A. S. Emery, 3rd M.B. Med.

Bde, St. John.

Lieut. D. Burke, G.F.G., Ottawa,

Bisley champion in 1925.

Lieut. H. E. Rowlands, H.R.R.,

Hamilton.

Lieut. K. R. Macgregor, G.F.G.,

Ottawa.

Pte. J. Houlden, P.L.A. and S.H.I.,

Hamilton.

Lieut. J. McVetty, St. John Fusil-

iers, St. John, N.B.

Corp. J. S. Douglas, C.G.C., Mon-

12,000-MILE CHESS
MATCH TO BE RUN
BY BEAM WIRELESSLondon, May 7.—A 12,000-
mile wireless chess match will
be played Monday on the occa-
sion of the opening of the new
Australian parliament build-
ings at Canberra, Australia's
new federal capital.The match will be played be-
tween two legislative teams, the
moves being transmitted by the
wireless beam system. One
team will consist of members of
the British House matching their
chess skill against that of a
group of Australian legislators
at Canberra.

The first move of the match

will be made by the Duke of

York, who has gone to Australia

to officiate at the inauguration

of Canberra.

The match will be played be-

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FLEET AND HUSKY YOUNGSTERS WHO WON INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TITLE OF ISLAND

THE OAK BAY WANDERERS
Front row from left to right—H. J. Ketchen, coach; J. Horne, C. Forbes, C. Ruttan, J. Crane, T. Robinson, L. Henderson, captain; T. Farrer, H. Parfitt, D. Wilson, manager; H. Harman and D. Diespecker. Back row—K. Osler, E. Wilson, L. Russell and D. Godwin. Other members of the team who are not in the picture are: Don Hayes, E. Husband, L. Johnson, P. Noel, J. Harrison and E. Musgrave. The Wanderers won the Island Cup, emblematic of the Island championship, by defeating the Victoria College in the final game of the season. The College won the first half of the schedule but the Wanderers came through and won the second half and then captured the finals.Belanger Winner Of
Rough Battle With
Cliffe In VancouverLighthweights Grapple
and Mill, Creating Excite-
ment in Last Half of FightVancouver, May 7.—Charlie Be-
langer, rugged French-Canadian
light heavyweight, earned a decision
over Roy Cliffe, Courtenay brawler,
in a rough ten-round mill here last
night. Neither boy was off the floor
throughout the contest, and Cliffe
slipped off his pins twice in the
sixth round. Belanger shouldered
the six-pound weight deficit nicely and
piled on enough points in the early
rounds to offset Cliffe's driving
finish.For five rounds there wasn't much
in it, the boxers holding and wrest-
ling, despite the efforts of Referee
Gilmartin to keep them in the open.In the sixth round Belanger was sent
in and he gave Cliffe a rough session
and it appeared that he was going to
end the milling. But the Courtenay
boy tumbled his way through to the
bell.Belanger continued to pile up
points in the seventh round, boring
in and landing to the head and body.
Cliffe seemed slow and clumsy and
was unable to land his hefty right
effectively.CLIFFE STRENGTHENS
Belanger seemed to weaken and he
failed to land a telling blow. Cliffe
strengthened in the last two rounds
and in the tenth more than holding
his own.The bout at times took on the
aspect of a grappling affair and
there was little class shown. Be-
langer showed what polish there
was and the boys were much the
cleaner. Neither boy was marked
with the exception that Cliffe was
bleeding over the left eye when the
game ended hostilities.The weights were announced as
follows: Belanger, 177; Cliffe, 183.
Russo-Duckstader, Vancouver's fight-
ing fireman, was introduced as chal-
lenger for the title. It was an-
nounced that the date set for the
Foley-Morgan fight is May 25.

CLIFFE STRENGTHENS

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follows: Belanger, 177; Cliffe, 183.

Fish and Game Men
Will Discuss Big
Things ThursdayA general meeting of the Vic-
toria and District Fish and Game
Association will be held next
Thursday, May 12, in the offices
of Robertson, Heisterman & Tait,
Bank of Montreal Building, at 8
thirty in the morning. The purpose
of the meeting is to discuss the
importance of all sportsmen
and making recommendations
regarding open seasons for
game birds for the ensuing sea-
son. This is a matter of the ut-
most importance to all sports-
men, and everyone interested is
invited to attend. A special in-
vitation is also extended to
sportsmen from the surrounding
districts to be present and ex-
press their views. It is hoped
that the importance of the sub-
ject will be discussed with in-
sured a large turnout of sportsmen.Rickard's "Heavy"
Plans Meeting With
Fresh DifficultiesPaolino Seeks Reinstatement
For Match With Dempsey;
Maloney in TroubleNew York, May 7.—One of Tex
Rickard's heavyweights com-
mitted to court yesterday and the
other encountered fresh difficulties in
the offices of the New York Athletic
Commission.While Federal Judge Henry W.
Goddard reserved decision on the
motion of Walter A. Taylor, Cleve-
land promoter, to enjoin Rickard
from staging the Jimmy Maloney-Jack
Sharkey match at the Yankee
Stadium, May 19, the commission
turned deaf ears for the present to
the plea of Paulino Luciani, for-
merly of the Spaulding fight, who
has been tentatively matched to face
Jack Dempsey in the former world
champion's scheduled comeback ef-
fort at the Stadium, July 9.

CLAIMS MALONEY FAILED

Judge Goddard asked attorneys for
Taylor to submit briefs to support
his motion to enjoin Rickard from
staging the Jimmy Maloney-Jack
Sharkey match at the Yankee
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Stadium, May 19, the commission

LACROSSE CLUB IS
MAKING READY FOR
VERY ACTIVE YEAROld-timers who have helped to
keep lacrosse alive in this city for
many years rallied to the call of the
Victoria Lacrosse Club last night
and decided to go ahead and aid
another season's activities.W. R. MacMillan, one of the vet-
erans, was elected president of the
club, and Everett Taylor, one of the
younger veterans, secured the job of
secretary-treasurer. Alex Stevens,
who was elected president of the club
last year, was elected to the position
of secretary-treasurer. The club
will have a very active year.Steps were taken at the meeting
to ensure some good lacrosse for
Victoria during the coming season.
Sidney will field a team this sea-
son, and will provide some keen
games with Victoria. Teams from the
mainland will also be brought here.

Miss Cary Wins

Miss Cary won the finals of the
first flight of the women's champion-
ship of the Colwood Golf Club yester-
day by defeating Mrs. Rasmussen 5
and 4.

U.T.C. PRACTICE

The United Commercial Travelers'
senior amateur golf team will prac-
tice at the Royal Athletic Park to-
morrow morning at 10 o'clock. All
players are requested to turnout as
the team will play their first game
on Monday.Expect To Bench 200
Dogs At Spring Show;
Southern Judge ComingGreat interest is being taken this
year in the annual Spring Show of
the Victoria City Kennel Club, which
is to be held in the Armories, Bay
Street, on Friday and Saturday of
next week. A large list of cash
prizes, cups and other special
awards will be up for competition and
the great entry list in the history of
the club is looked for. Entries close to-
night and all dog fanciers who have
not made their entries and intend to
do so are asked to have them in the
hands of J. Bryant, 543 Head Street,
(phone 3403), at once.The V.C.K.C. has been fortunate
in securing the services of Chris
Shuttleworth of Santa Anita, Cal., to
do the judging at the show. Mr.
Shuttleworth is one of the best all-
round judges of dogs on the Pacific
Coast, and has an international
reputation.Any thoroughbred dog over the
age of six months can be entered in
this show.

PLENTY OF SPACE

Ample space for a large showing
is possible in the Armories, and it
will be possible for sporting dogs,
Alsatian shepherd dogs, to show
their working and worrying ability.Another feature of the show will
be that exhibitors will be provided
with arm bands on entering the show-
ing, so that spectators will be able
to follow the entries, and to know
the owner, and name of dog, from
their catalogue.The club expects to bench 200
dogs at this show. Every dog will be
carefully examined by the club's vet-
erinary before being admitted to
the show building.The large challenge shield donated
by Walter C. Nichol for the best gun
dog owned in British Columbia will
be up for competition.Sidney Chalk Up
Win Over Clubmen
In Opening GamePlaying a good brand of ball for
the opening fixture Sidney last year's
champions, scored a 2-1 victory
over the Clubmen at the Royal Ath-
letic Park last night in the first
game of the Commercial League
schedule. Both teams played well
and the game was witnessed by a
good crowd of fans.S. Thomas, secretary of the league,
threw the first ball across the plate,
while T. Rice, vice-president, acted
behind the bat.Williams, on the mound for Sid-
ney, and Pete Campbell, who hurled
for the clubmen, both pitched good
ball, the former striking out eight,
while Campbell retired seven via this
route.STOLE HOME
Sidney scored their first run in the
second inning. Simpson, the first
man to the plate doubled to centre
field. Peterson struck out. Steele
sacrificed Simpson to third. While
Campbell was winding up Simpson
stole home.The Tillamucks came right back in
their half of the inning to tie up the
score. Campbell singled to right and
advanced to second on Hilton's crash
hit. Sidney got themselves out of a
nice hole when they pulled a double-play
catching Hilton at second and Steele
at first. Campbell getting safely to
third, Campbell scored on Anderson's
Texas Leaguer over second.For the next four innings the teams
played a tight ball, not a run
was scored. In the third inning Sid-
ney loaded the bases with nobody
out, but the next two flied out, while
Campbell struck out the third.In the seventh inning Land smacked
out a double, and when he attempted
to steal third, Hilton made a bad
throw to the sack, and the runner
rumped home with what proved to be
the winning run.Harold Petherston umpired, and
the teams were as follows:
Sidney—Mitchell, Lines, W. Cross-
ley, Simpson, Peterson, Steel, L.
Crossley, Lind and Williams.Tillamucks—Bar, McLaren, Saville,
Campbell, Hilton, Steel, Anderson,
Cann and Camenas.Johnson Suspends
Cobb and Simmons
For Rowdy TacticsChicago, May 7.—President Ban
Johnson of the American League
to-day indefinitely suspended Ty
Cobb and Al Simmons, of the
Philadelphia Athletics, for their
row with Umpire Ormsby over
the fairness of Cobb's home run
in Philadelphia last Thursday.Baseball Strength
Out In Open Spaces
Ball Experts ThinkUprising of Cincinnati Reds
Yesterday at Boston Gives
IndicationKelly's Homer in Unusual
Spot; Teams in Inter-
sectional ContestsNew York, May 7.—Big league
baseball teams of East and West
lined up to-day for an inter-
change of broadsides in the first
general inter-sectional engage-
ment of the year.With the scalp of the Boston
Braves already swinging at the
belt of the Cincinnati Reds, the
experts saw support for the con-
tention that the most baseball
strength is out in the open spaces
this year.It was good sharp-shooting, from
pitching slab and batters box, that
brought the Reds their five-to-three
victory over the Braves in Boston
while rain was cancelling all other
scheduled games on the big leagues
cards.Cincinnati came East after losing
14 of 19 games and taking posses-
sion of the National League cellar,
their triumph in baseball history.
The Braves got a fine chance for
a comeback to-day while the Cubs
play at New York, the Cardinals at
Brooklyn, and the Pirates at Phila-
delphia.KELLY'S GREAT HIT
Carl Mays and George Kelly, the
former Giant, were the stars. Mays'
smoke ball hit the Braves' batter,
while Kelly hit his first homer of
the season, a long drive over the left
field fence at the Braves Park for
the third time in baseball history.
Frank Snyder and Bernie Nels are
recorded as the only batters ever to
accomplish the feat before.The Braves got a fine chance for
a comeback to-day while the Cubs
play at New York, the Cardinals at
Brooklyn, and the Pirates at Phila-
delphia.The American League climbers,
with the Yankees at Chicago; the
Athletics at Cleveland, the Senators
at St. Louis and the Red Sox at De-
troit complete the card.Yesterday's scores were:
At Boston— R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 5 12 1
Boston..... 3 8 0
Batteries—Mays and Hargrave;
Denton, Werthe and Taylor.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, May 7.—Seattle
broke up the Mission's winning streak
by winning yesterday's game, 4-2,
after ten hard-fought innings. Two
of the visitors' runs came from home-
runs by Sherlock and Millus, the lat-
ter also pitching the full game.Seattle..... 4 12 0
Missions..... 3 9 0
(Ten innings.)
Batteries—Millus and Schmidt;
Ludolph and Walters.Oakland, May 7.—Los Angeles
came out of its batting slump yester-
day and collected twelve hits for
three Oakland pitchers for a 9-5 win
and evened up the series. The Oaks
could do nothing with Earl Ham-
ilton's shots, while the Angel bom-
bardment caused Hasty to be lifted
in the third inning.Los Angeles..... 9 12 0
Oakland..... 3 12 2
Batteries—Hamilton and Hannah;
Hasty, Gould, Daglia and Reed.Sacramento, May 7.—Sacramento
staged a big eighth-inning rally yester-
day to take the San Francisco
Seals into camp 3-5. The Senators
led throughout the contest until the
eighth, when the Seals got to Shep-
pounding him from the hill and tak-
ing a one-run lead. Keating ended
the rally.San Francisco..... 6 6 2
Sacramento..... 3 15 2
Batteries—Mitchell and Woodson;
Shea and Koehler, Severed.

IN OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SERVICE OF PRAISE

Most Popular Easter Hymns Will be Sung

The services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and morning prayer at 11. Then the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher.

On Sunday evening, there will be a "Service of Praise," during which there will be a selection of the most popular Easter hymns set for congregational singing. The psalms and chants will also be arranged and set to music suitable for congregational worship. The following numbers will also be included: "Passion," by A. W. Palmer; "Lord God Almighty," Handel; Sir John Stainer's setting of hymn 114, sung as

solo by Miss Lily Kirby, supported by quartette, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Sullivan; also solo by Miss Agnew, male chorus, "Lead Kindly Light."

The organ recital by G. J. Burnett immediately preceding the evening service will consist of selections from the Symphonies of Beethoven.

During the summer months the Sunday School of St. John's Church will be held at 10 a.m. and the confirmation class will meet in the vestry at 10.30.

WHITE LOTUS DAY

A public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when White Lotus Day will be observed.

May 8 marks the anniversary of the death of H. P. Blavatsky, founder of the Theosophical Society and is known as White Lotus Day.

A special short address on Madame Blavatsky's life and work will be given. The meeting to be held in the rooms 1st Union Bank Building, View Street.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

THE DANGER OF SUDDEN TEMPTATIONS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 8; Fellowship With the Risen Lord—John xxi: 1-10; xxi: 15-17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

"The time of our lesson is in itself very striking and instructive. The whole significance of the resurrection of Jesus is found in this matter of fellowship with the risen Lord.

Of what use is it to believe that Jesus rose from the dead unless we really find the risen Christ and live with Him? If He is not risen in our heart, His resurrection, so far as we are concerned, is in vain.

We shall not see the risen Christ in some outward and visible form as He was revealed to Mary Magdalene and to Peter and John, but if we seek Him in the spirit in which these early disciples came to His tomb, full of affection with hearts responsive to His love, we may find the proof of the resurrection in our own lives.

We may note in these early disciples the elements in this responsiveness to Jesus. Mary Magdalene came with deep love but also with a certain hope and expectancy. Peter manifested considerable courage; it may have been the courage of impulsiveness, but Peter in reality was no coward. John had in him a depth of emotion that is not easily stirred, but that moves with power and conviction when it is once aroused. Peter might outrun John, but he could not surpass him in endurance and steadfastness.

It was to these expectant souls that Jesus manifested Himself in resurrection glory. We shall never explain His resurrection or His reappearance after His death, for if we could explain these things there would be no

miracle involved. But the witness of Christ's living presence comes to modern disciples as it came to those of old. It is the pure in heart who see God; it is those of Christly character and vision who see the Christ and who most surely experience the strength and comfort that He gives.

The manifestation of the resurrection in our lives comes through the presence of a new love and steadfastness. To us, as to Peter, there comes the challenge of this Christ who loved us and died for us and rose again for our justification.

What this resurrection faith did for Peter is beautifully revealed in this incident. His boastfulness has gone, his passion to be first, his assurance that though all others might deny him he is not of ordinary flesh and blood and he could not be guilty of such cowardice and baseness. It is not only a subdued and penitent Peter, but a Peter who has had brought home to him his crucial weakness.

He ignores the penetrative aspect of the question of Jesus, "Simon, Son of Jonas, lovest thou Me more than these?" His simple reply is "Lord, thou knowest that I love Thee." He has no disposition to compare the quality or quantity of his love with that of others.

This is the evidence of true love that it establishes true humility of soul. The man who has not learned the meaning of humility has never learned the meaning of love, for humility arises chiefly from the largeness and glory of the ideal by which we test our own lives. The man who is not humble has never known what it means to measure his own life and character by the standard of the fullness of the love of God.

Reservation of Sacrament Practised By Anglicans

Toronto, May 7.—Already, in a Toronto Anglican church, not outwardly one of the Anglo-Catholic group, the practice has been adopted of the reservation of the Sacrament for the sick, which is contemplated by the revision of the Prayer Book in England.

Among Anglo-Catholic churches in Toronto the Sacrament has been reserved for the sick for a number of years, and more recently what is known as perpetual reservation associated with which has been frank adoration of the Sacrament, has been adopted.

At the particular church in question a service was held in the chapel on Easter Monday. A member of the congregation was surprised to see the Sacrament upon the communion table in the church, though there was no service on that day in the church itself.

"We have not the reserved Sacrament," said the rector when spoken to. "Anyone who says that we have is quite incorrect."

It was evident from what the rector said that the Sacrament referred to was not the reserved Sacrament, but that at Easter there were so many to communicate that it was desirable to have the Sacrament reserved until there was an opportunity for all to communicate who desired to do so.

CONTRARY TO RUBRIC

According to the views of the evangelical branch of the Anglican Church, it is absolutely against the tenets of the Church of England in Canada that there should be reservation at all. It is pointed out that there is a rubric following the communion service which provides that all consecrated bread and wine shall be consumed after each celebration.

"And if any of the Bread and Wine remain unconsecrated, the Curate shall have it to his own use; but if any remain of that which was consecrated, it shall not be carried out of the Church, but the Priest and such other of the Communicants as he shall then call unto him, shall, immediately after the blessing, reverently eat and drink the same."

It is explained that the argument for reservation of the Sacrament advanced by those who think it improper to receive the Sacrament otherwise than fasting, is that if it were not reserved, the clergyman would have to go without food prior to visiting the sick. With the reservation, the minister administers the Sacrament to the sick without himself partaking at that time.

TO PREVENT ABUSE

From the evangelical viewpoint, the prohibition against reservation is to prevent superstitious abuse of the Sacrament, in the same manner that there was in the first Prayer Book of Edward VI. a rubric that communicants should not receive the bread in their hands lest they should secrete it and carry it away for superstitious reasons. It is pointed out that in the Canadian Prayer Book there is a rubric which reads in part:

No adoration is intended, or ought to be done by the people. The Sacrament of Bread and Wine there bodily received, or unto any Corporal Presence of Christ's natural Flesh and Blood.

The inclusion in the English revision of the Prayer Book now under way of a provision of reservation for the sick is a matter of protest in England. Such provision has been included in the revision which goes to the final church tribunal in July next, and which will then go to Parliament. If it is adopted it will be an optional in England, but does not affect the Canadian church.

DEVIL'S WORK

"Clergy of the Anglo-Catholic branch of the church refuse to discuss the question of reservation."

"I sincerely think you are doing the devil's work," said one of them. "You are holding up what is most sacred to all Catholics as something to laugh at, something to sneer at."

The reporter said that this was far from the intention; that what was wanted was merely a statement of facts. The minister replied that the papers desired to make it a matter of controversy; they were "dragging the herring across the Orangemen's lake, and the facts were of interest only to the members of the church."

JUST LIKE BATHUBS

Another clergyman of the Anglo-Catholic group refused to discuss with the news. "The news," he said, "is not interested in the facts. No matter what is said, they twist it. The question of reservation is of no more interest to the

general public than whether I have three bathrooms in my house."

"Surely not," said the reporter. "It touches the central point in the faith of a large portion of the population of Toronto."

"That may be your opinion," returned the clergyman.

"Is it not yours?" he was asked.

"I refuse to discuss it," he replied. "The attention of one of the Anglo-Catholic clergy who called to the articles of religion of the Anglican Church, one of which says:

"The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was not by Christ's ordinance reserved, carried about, lifted up, or worshipped."

"The articles," said this clergyman, "are no part of the Prayer Book. And you have to consider who wrote them, for whom they were written, and the circumstances of the times."

"Every ordained clergyman," said a member of the evangelical branch, discussing this remark, "has taken an oath of acceptance to the Thirty-nine Articles."

ADORATION OF SACRAMENT

Though the views of the Anglo-Catholics on reservation of the Sacrament are not obtainable from the clergy, they are sufficiently set forth in books of devotion exposed for sale in some of their churches. The Telegram reporter paid the market price of fifty cents for a copy of "St. Swithun's Prayer Book," which was on sale in a Toronto church where a perpetual light hangs before an altar above which there is a painting of the Madonna and Child. This prayer book has devotions for "Visit to the Blessed Sacrament," and it is explained that "A solitary red or white light usually denotes the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Genuflect and say:

There follows an act of worship in which the worshipper declares his belief in the real presence:

There are other devotions for "Little Visits to the Blessed Sacrament," one form for a morning visit, and another for an evening visit. In one of these is the couplet:

"Sweet Sacrament, I thee adore,
O make me love thee more and more."

PRAYER OF ADORATION

Still another form of worship is "The Litany of the Blessed Sacrament," which opens:

"Hail, most glorious Body and most precious Blood of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, here truly present in this Sacrament. I would adore Thee with that devotion and awe wherewith the nine choirs of angels worship and adore Thee. I prostrate myself before Thee in the spirit of humility, believing and professing that Thou Thyself true God and true Man, art really present in the Blessed Sacrament of the altar."

It is explained in connection with these "little visits," that "An Anglo-Catholic Diocesan Bishop in A.D. 1912, urged his flock to visit frequently the Blessed Sacrament, if it was only to say 'Our Father and Hail Mary.'"

In the particular church in which reservation for the sick has been introduced as mentioned at the opening of this article, it is understood that such adoration is not intended.

MAY PROGRAMME

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Pacific Northwest headquarters, including British Columbia, have arranged to hold meetings in the King's Hall from May 10 to 23.

Missionaries with experience in the firing line in India, Rev. Mr. Garrison, and in China, Miss Lucy Ballard, and in South America, Rev. Mr. Carlson, will give messages and show slides, while the Stephenson sisters, known for their evangelistic singing, are coming from the Province of Alberta. Rev. W. W. Newberry and Rev. Dr. McCrossan, together with Rev. Q. J. Stone and Rev. J. F. Dimick.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY AT CITY TEMPLE

Morning Service Will be Presided Over by Mrs. A. E. Humphries; Special Music

Mother's Day at the Victoria City Temple will be celebrated on Sunday morning with an attractive programme in which mothers will take a prominent part.

Mrs. A. E. Humphries will preside at the service and the address will be delivered by Mrs. V. S. McLaughlin, superintendent of the B. C. Women's Institutes who will speak on "Mother."

Mrs. Fred White will sing "What God Made Mothers For" and her daughter, Miss White, gold medalist of the Victoria musical festival in elocution, will recite a mother's piece. Frank H. Partridge, baritone soloist of the City Temple will sing "Mother's Song," the choir singing "Weidell's O-Be-Be-Be-Be in His Holiness." A special Mothers' Day responsive reading has been selected by the pastor and special mother's hymns appropriate to the occasion will also be sung by the congregation.

During the morning service Dr. Davies will officiate at a christening ceremony when four generations will be represented on the platform, the child to be baptized being Mrs. Humphries' granddaughter; her mother and daughter also being present.

At the evening service Dr. Clem Davies will speak on "Seeing the Blue in the Sky" and a special programme of music beginning with a platform recital by the Victoria City Temple praise band for a half hour concert prelude with anthems and songs during the service. Frank H. Partridge will sing the obligatory accompaniment with the choir in the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). The ladies of the choir will be heard in a trio selection entitled "Lift Up Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn) and a third choir number will be "Oh Lord Our Strength" (Auber).

SPECIAL SERVICES AT FIRST UNITED

Musical Programme and Beautiful Decorations to Mark Mothers' Day

Extensive preparations have been made for Mothers' Day service to be held at the First United Church on Sunday morning. These services have become very popular and this year's one promises to be most interesting in every respect.

The special decorations are in charge of the Axiom Class under the leadership of Miss Beale Forbes. A most beautiful floral decoration scheme has been planned in keeping with the character of the service.

The Sunday school choir winners of Mayor Pender's challenge shield at the recent Victoria musical festival will sing special numbers including the test piece, Mayor Pender has accepted the invitation to be present at this service.

The following is the order of the service: Organ prelude, "Andante in A Major" (Henry Smart); Doxology, Lord's Prayer, hymn No. 755, Scripture reading, 1 Cor. xiii, Professor E. S. Parr; prayer, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow; anthem, "Sweeter Than Songs of Summer" (Bridge), Sunday school choir; hymn No. 719; recitation, "Nobody Knows But Mother"; Master G. F. Gregory; announcements and offering; solo, Miss Marjorie Watson; hymn No. 140; address, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson; hymn No. 761; Benediction; organ postlude, "Fugue in E Flat" (Bach).

Sunday school supt., Professor E. S. Parr; Sunday school choir leader, Alfred Gurney; organist, Jack Smith. In view of the large crowd expected to attend, special seating arrangements have been made. The Sunday scholars will be seated in seats reserved in the body of the church

TO PREACH SERMONS ON 'MOTHERS' DAY'

Appropriate Subjects at Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches

The pastor the Rev. Daniel Walker, will speak on Sunday morning on Mothers' Day at the Gorge Presbyterian Church, stressing the commandment, "Honor thy father and mother that they days may be long upon the earth, which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

At the evening service at the Erskine Presbyterian Church, Harriet Road, the pastor will speak on "Some of the Outstanding Mothers Recorded in the Bible." There will be special singing at both churches.

C. D. LARSON WILL BE AT NEW THOUGHT

Christian D. Larson will be the speaker at both services in the New Thought Temple on Sunday. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Living the Life Triumphant" and at 7.30 p.m. he will speak on "Why All Things Are Possible."

Mr. Larson will also speak every afternoon at 3 o'clock and every evening at 8 o'clock during the week. The following is his programme: Monday, at 3 p.m., "Faith as a Mustard Seed" and "The Greatest Power Known"; at 8 p.m., "The New Science of Successful Achievement." Tuesday, at 3 p.m., "Under the Protection of Higher Power"; at 8 p.m., "Believe in Yourself" and "The Wonder Power of Enthusiasm." Wednesday, at 3 p.m., "When Life Becomes a Pathway of Roses"; at 8 p.m., "Why You Are What You Are and How to Remake Yourself." Thursday, at 3 p.m., "God is Instantly Available" and "Contracting the Great Source"; at 8 p.m., "Finding Your Greatest Talent, Your Greatest Power and Your Place in the World." Friday, at 3 p.m., "A Group of Hints for Living and What They Mean"; at 8 p.m., "How to Find and Develop the Hidden Resources of the Mind."

Mr. Larson's books enjoy a world-wide circulation, as several hundred thousands of them have been sold during the last few years. This will be the last visit to Victoria of this great author for a year or more. Dr. Arthur F. Barton, the pastor of the New Thought Temple is in Portland, Oregon, conducting a pre-Summer School of Thought and will return to the city about May 14.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY AT ST. PAUL'S

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, on Sunday, May 8, at 11 a.m., the minister, the Rev. J. S. Patterson, will speak of "Mothers of Salem." At 2.30 o'clock the Sunday School will be addressed by R. Chave on "Mothers of India."

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant and Mrs. Jones, the commanding officers, will be in charge of the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Mothers' Day will be observed to-morrow, and at the afternoon meeting commencing at 3.15 o'clock, Mrs. Ealing, the trade roll sergeant, will speak on that interesting branch of the junior work. There will also be a dedication service. Mothers and children are especially invited to this meeting. The Young People's Band and songster brigade will render special music in honor of their mothers.

DR. SIPPRELL SPEAKS ON 'MOTHERHOOD'

Members of Congregation Asked to Wear Flowers in Honor of Mother

Mother's Day will be observed on Sunday in Metropolitan Church. At the morning service at 11 and at the Sunday school session at 2.30 the pastor, Dr. Sipprell, will speak on "Motherhood." All present are kindly requested to wear a red flower in honor of mother if she is still living and a white flower as a tribute to her memory if she has passed into the larger life. In the evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on "Three Types of Life"—the life of pleasure, the life of world pursuits and the life of faith.

The representatives of Metropolitan Church at the annual conference in Wesley Church, Vancouver, on May 18, will be Arthur Lee, W. E. Harper, W. S. Sargent, and Dr. S. Anderson with H. T. Knott as alternate.

The congregation of Metropolitan nominated thirty-five persons as at a meeting on Wednesday last representatives of each of the board of mission and the committee of stewards. From these persons whose names are sent to the members of the church to vote upon there will be chosen twenty for each of the above boards or committees. Society of the British Columbia conference will hold its annual session in Chalmers Church, Vancouver, on May 16 to 19. Twenty ladies will attend from Victoria and vicinity representing the work in the Victoria Presbytery.

BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

The Victoria British Israel Association (non-Jewish), will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. W. H. Blackaller will give an address, taking for his subject "God's Distinguishing Mark on a True Prophet."

SPECIAL SERVICE TO MARK MUSIC WEEK

Choir Will Render Several Anthems at Centennial Sunday

This is our national music week and Centennial Church has prepared a programme in keeping with the occasion. In the morning the service will be in connection with Mothers' Day when the pastor will speak and the choir will sing. Miss Betty Corless will render a violin solo. The evening service will be largely musical. Many of those who have won distinction for themselves at the musical festival will assist the choir.

The soloists will be F. Tumpman, the choir leader and gold medalist at the festival. He will sing "Cast Thy Burden." Miss Merle North another gold medalist, will sing "Thanks be to God." R. Frith and Mrs. Watt who won high distinction will also sing on this occasion. Mr. Frith will render "Out of the Deep." F. Tumpman and W. Buckler will sing a duet, "Thy Divine Petition." The choir will render several anthems, including "The Heavens Are Telling," "Send Out Thy Light," "Just as I Am" and "Night Now is Falling." Mrs. Matthews will be at the organ, thus bringing together many of the festival leaders. The pastor will give a short address on the subject, "The Transforming Power."

Music is taking a larger place in the life of the nation and should receive greater prominence. Centennial church is showing a good lead in this line and the programme on Sunday will bring the national aspect to the front.

Spiritual Church—Mothers' Day will be observed at the First Spiritual Church, 720 Fort Street, Sunday evening at 7.30. Mrs. Minnie Perkins of Portland, Ore., will be the speaker.

The Progressive Spiritual Mission, 1414 Douglas Street, will hold a service at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, when Mrs. Wiffin will be the speaker. Meetings will also be held next Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

BIBLE TEST



The answers to to-day's list of questions can all be found in the Bible. They can also be found in this paper on Monday, in case your Bible isn't handy.

- 1—What scene in Biblical history does this sketch portray?
- 2—Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed."
- 3—How old was Adam at his death?
- 4—Where is the giving of the ten commandments described?
- 5—How did Elijah reward the widow of Zarephath for the hospitality she gave him?
- 6—Who were Benhadad?
- 7—What were the three friends of Job who came to mourn with him in his affliction?
- 8—Where did Paul and Barnabas encounter the false prophet Barjesus?
- 9—Which New Testament chapter is known as the "love chapter?"
- 10—Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

TO PRESENT BABIES FOR DEDICATION

Special Message For Mothers at Emmanuel Baptist

Mothers' Day will be duly observed at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. On previous occasions this day has witnessed a larger number in attendance at church. At the morning hour of worship the Rev. Henry Knox will conduct the service and besides a suitable message to the girls and boys he will preach a sermon to the mothers present on "Luke's Portrait Gallery of Women." The choir will sing the Magnificat, concerning which it has been said that for sheer overflowing gladness there is scarcely any hymn, ancient or modern, to compare with it. During this service mothers will present their babies for dedication.

The evening service will be made bright and helpful by the use of well known hymns. The choir will render the anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Godfrey). The subject of the evening sermon will be "God's Interpreters." At the close of the one-hour service an informal gathering will take place in the schoolroom to sing popular hymns.

TUBERCULOUS SECTION

The Tuberculous Section, R.E.S.L. will hold a special general meeting on Tuesday, May 10, 8 p.m., at the clubrooms, Yates and Langley, for the purpose of drafting proposals to be submitted to the board of T.R. consultants, meeting in Ottawa in June.

The matter of electing a delegate to attend the forthcoming R.E.S.L. Provincial convention in Vancouver during the coming month will also be discussed.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

At the Tomb of Jesus

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson. John xx: 1-10; xxi: 15-17)



The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, "I have taken away the Lord from the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid Him."

Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre.

So they ran both together: and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

And he, stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in.

Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that He must rise again from the dead.

Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

So when they had dined Jesus said to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me more than these? He saith unto Him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love Thee. He saith unto him, Feed My lambs.

He saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me saith unto Him, Yea, Lord; Thou knowest that I love Thee. He saith unto him, Feed My sheep.

He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me? Peter was grieved because He said unto him the third time, Lovest thou Me? And he said unto Him, Lord, Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed My sheep.

Three days after the crucifixion, while yet it was dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb of Jesus, carrying spices to embalm the body. With her were Salome and Mary, the mother of James. They found the stone rolled aside and the tomb empty.

Quite overcome, Mary Magdalene hastened back toward Jerusalem, and met Peter and John, the beloved disciple. They have taken the Lord from the tomb, she cried. We know not where they have laid Him.

At the words of Mary, Peter and John ran towards the tomb. But John, being the younger, reached the place first. Looking within, he saw only the clothes which had covered the body of Jesus.

When Simon Peter arrived, quite breathless, he entered the tomb and looked about. But he, too, saw only the clothes and the napkin which had covered the head of Christ. So when the examination was ended, they returned to their homes.

VICTORY TEMPLE

Pentecostal

1406 DOUGLAS STREET CORNER OF JOHNSTON STREET

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

We Are Having Times of Refreshing From the Presence of the Lord
Hymn Books Provided—All Seats Free
J. C. SEAYS, Pastor

'PROOF THAT THE BIBLE IS INSPIRED'

Speaker,
E. ASTON of Vancouver

Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at
the Playhouse, Yates Street



Anglican International Bible
Students' Association

Seats Free No Collection

All Welcome

FINANCIAL STOCKS GRAIN — BONDS — MARKETS

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, May 7 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—To-day's market was irregular and active demand for good rails was the feature. R. & O. reached its peak level since 1920, while U. P. rose to its highest level in fifteen years. Oils were featured by the action of Houston and Penn. Am. issues both being in supply.

Active covering was in progress in steel issues, while Dodge and Hudson Motors were in good demand and were prominent in the motor department list. The buying of Dodge represented in good part covering operations, while Hudson reflected its favorable April sales reports. Weak spots were again numerous, with U. S. Rubber in supply.

The annual figures of the S. O. of N. Y. published today were generally favorable. The weekly mercantile reviews reported favorable business conditions, notwithstanding the deterring influence exercised in some sections by floods.

New York, May 7 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition today says: "Stocks rode comfortably along to-day on the crest of impressive buying of standard shares of the railroad, public utility and industrial descriptions."

Reactionary tendencies which usually characterize the week-end session were little in evidence, demonstrating that fresh buying was taking up the slack ordinarily resulting from profit-taking by traders desiring to be out of the market Sunday.

Business reports from industrial and commercial centres continued highly constructive, keeping speculative sentiment in a confident state. Automobile shares were still pointed toward the general market divided meeting on May 12 at which a substantial extra seems likely.

With General Motors maintaining confident behavior around record levels, brick buying went ahead in Hudson, Studebaker and the Dodge issues.

Rails were stimulated by indications of a powerful buying of O. & N. Union Pacific B. and O. which left no doubt as to the vitality of the investment movement persistently reverting into the seasonal dividend shares. This same factor was unquestionably responsible for further gains in standard industrial and utility issues, like National Electric and the International Harvester and Brooklyn Union.

Attention was attracted to Union Pacific by renewal of the report that management had determined upon a programme of expansion in the northwest, first by acquiring control of Chicago and Northwestern.

SAYS FARMING MUST BE ORGANIZED ON LARGE SCALE PLAN

Kansas City, Mo., May 7 (By Canadian Press).—More financial success will not make the farmers' co-operative movement permanent, said a speaker at a meeting of the National Farmers' Union here today.

The speaker, who was identified as J. MacPhail, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Producers' Association, said that the co-operative movement had been carried on as an individual enterprise in a world of large combinations in other industries had long since been the established custom.

Mr. MacPhail quoted Sir Daniel Galt, noted Canadian authority, as saying: "The large scale capitalist refuses to have anything to do with agriculture except as a hobby. Joint stock enterprises which provide capital for most manufacturing industries do not exist in agriculture and the farmer often finds it hard to obtain the capital he needs."

During the war, the speaker continued, agricultural products commanded a price of all proportion to the fall in price of other commodities. For a wheat crop of 474,000,000 bushels in 1922, Western Canadian farmers received approximately \$325,000,000, or the 1924 crop of 282,000,000 bushels, the first year the Canadian wheat pool was in operation, farmers received approximately \$320,000,000, or \$4,000,000 more for a crop that was less by more than 200,000,000 bushels than in 1922. While the pool may not have been solely responsible for this result, it was a factor.

A great deal of spade work was necessary in any community before realization of the benefits of co-operation in business of farming on an individual basis was out of date. The Canadian organization had been built by farmers and was not a mere basis, was compelled and directed by farmer members through their elected representatives.

Any success the organization had with so far was attributable to the drive, keep, individual interest the members had taken in all its activities.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, MAY 7, 1927

(Compiled by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa	108-109	108-109	0
Aluminum	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Can.	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Oil	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Steel	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Sugar	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Tobacco	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Wire	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Zinc	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Rubber	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Glass	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Paper	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Textile	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Lumber	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Coal	108-109	108-109	0
Am. Iron	108-109	108-109	0
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WHEAT PRICES MUST KEEP UP WOOD ASSERTS

Spoon-feeding by Government no Good, President of Alberta Pool Declares

Calgary, May 7.—The Alberta Wheat Pool, which is confronted with a supreme challenge to establish agriculture on its rightful plane in the economic structure of society, but only by founding their plans on right basic principles and the observance of practical business methods can this be attained.

This was the message given by H. W. Wood, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool, at the International Wheat Pool Conference here.

"We should not spend too much time trying to get governments to spoon-feed us," Mr. Wood said. "We want to take hold like full grown men and meet the responsibilities of running our own business and as free citizens telling governments to cease blocking the channels of trade and to set industries free."

"We hope to succeed by the exploitation of other interests through legislation was vain, the speaker added. One ounce of applied good business methods was worth more to agriculture than a pound of class legislation. Nobody, he claimed, wanted to see agriculture pauperized by its own inaction and inefficiency. But nobody else would or could carry on the farmer's job.

In order to promote the organization and development of a producers co-operative system of selling wheat, serious consideration must be given to the right method to pursue, Mr. Wood asserted. Nothing was of greater importance to the farmer than establishment of a true relationship of prices. This problem, standing directly in the road of industrial and social progress, must be removed.

"In dealing with prices, we are the most inefficient industrial class. We are standing in the way of industrial progress because we let our prices sag below the level of others. We must keep our prices up to the high level. This is the contribution we must make to industrial efficiency. Our own interest and the interest of humanity demands it."

"The only hope of the farmer," Mr. Wood continued, "is the development of efficiency in the selling of his product, equal to that of any other industrial class. We must refuse to stupidly continue to sell our product as individuals. We can only work out our problems by co-operation and mobilizing our selling strength."

Mr. Wood believed a misconception prevailed in the minds of the general public as to the real objects of the international wheat pool conference. What the delegates were trying to accomplish was a change in the system of marketing the farmer's wheat.

"We believe the old system is wrong and we want to establish a new and better one. We are not here to try to merge all of the pool units in the world into one, because we do not believe it is possible."

ELECTED PRESIDENT



JOHN HART

former Minister of Finance for B.C., who has been chosen president of the L. and L. Consolidated Mines Limited, which has been reorganized and is entering on large-scale development.

Weekly Grain Review

By R. P. CLARK & CO. LIMITED

Chicago, May 7.—Wheat: The fact that the May deliveries were well taken gave the wheat market its initial impetus this past week but there were no substantial advances the result, May selling 11 cents or more above the low point in April while other months responded but to a lesser extent.

The point in regard to the May deliveries is that what wheat has been sent out has not been at all burdensome nor heavy enough to be much of a factor and up to this time the advance in May has not resulted in any big shipments from other markets. With the domestic cash trade conditions favorable and no disposition to sell by the country to any extent, the moderate export clearances of flour wheat and enormous loadings of Canadian wheat suggest a much smaller carryover at the end of the crop year than was expected a while back.

The milling trade has picked up decidedly and should be helpful factor. Flour stocks are small and most of the flour sales the past week or so have been for prompt shipments. Mill production has increased and the disappearance of wheat from terminal and visible points has reflected active re-drawals of wheat by mills. As a matter of fact decreased visible for several weeks have been large and prospects are for another big reduction for this week.

Canadian visible stocks also showed a big shrinkage with heavy loadings for shipment down the lakes. One of the big bulls features was the bad weather in Canada and in our own northwest where wheat is about finished.

Prairie Provinces Show Big Growth In Farm Products

Edmonton, Alta., May 7.—Forty-six years ago pioneers settled in the first homestead in Western Canada. To-day the three prairie provinces of this part of the Dominion show nearly 100,000,000 acres occupied, with promise of one of the greatest agricultural developments in the history of Canada.

Last year, the Canadian Pacific Railway reports, nearly 38,000,000 acres of these provinces were devoted to field crops alone, which returned more than \$447,000,000 to producers. The wheat crop, third largest on record, amounted to almost 285,000,000 bushels grown on less than 22,000,000 acres, and had an estimated value of \$407,413,000.

MAKES RECORD IN WHEAT
Years ago it was believed that Canada would never produce wheat commercially. Now these prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are established as the world's greatest producing and exporting wheat area. In the last sixteen years the wheat championship of the world has been won fourteen times by one of the three provinces. Last year it went to the Peace River country of Alberta, 500 miles north of the United States border.

Now other crops demand attention. One of these is corn, prospect for which were regarded skeptically up to a few years ago.

YIELDS ARE HIGH
Sugar beets is another crop coming to rival corn in interest. So far Alberta is the only province producing this crop commercially, although tests point to its adoption elsewhere.

The yields of these crops compare favorably with those in the United States where conditions are similar. In 1926 Canada's average wheat yield was 17.8 bushels to the acre. In the United States it was 14.7. Canadian oat yield was thirty bushels to the acre, against 28.2 in the United States.

Heavy deliveries of corn were made, but the corn was well taken and there was a sharp rise in prices following efforts to cover short corn and active buying by local bulls and commission houses. Buying was feverish at times and the market made a quick response.

Shipments from Chicago were liberal for a few days and decreased visible supply was of substantial proportions. The cash demand generally held. All the cash demand generally has been only fair, but at western points the market is relatively strong and the southwest markets have had a good demand for some time, with the necessity of supplying the flooded sections a big factor. Foreign news did not have much effect, but a little corn was worked for export early in the week. Receipts have been moderate, and the general movement has been light owing to the late season, with country holders disposed to wait until the crop is in the ground. Prices have had a big advance, with the probability that a two-sided market will be in evidence for a time at least, big stocks still constituting a big obstacle to bull operations.

Outs: Advanced moderately. The cash trade was fair, and deliveries were smaller than expected and well taken. The northwest stocks are steadily decreasing, while Canadian seedling is away behind schedule. There is an excellent buying of July oats of all sorts.

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NEW ISSUE

\$4,500,000.00

British Columbia Telephone Co.

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares
Par Value \$100.00

Preferred as to Capital and Dividends.

Cumulative Dividends at the rate of 6% per annum accrue from May 1, 1927, and are payable quarterly August 1, November 1, February 1 and May 1 by cheque at par at any branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce in British Columbia.

Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any dividend date on three months' notice at 105% of par value plus accrued and unpaid dividends to date of redemption. Transferable by endorsement at the Company's Head Office, 768 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Preference will be given to the applications of residents in the Province, and preference in allotment will be given to subscriptions for fifty shares or under.

British Columbia Telephone Company, incorporated under the provisions of Private Act of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, 6 and 7, George V, Chapter 66. Shareholders' liability limited by Sections 122 and 151, Chapter 79, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906. The Company's registered office is 768 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. The Company has the right to operate in perpetuity telephone service throughout the Province of British Columbia. The Company and its predecessors have been in successful operation for over thirty years, and have paid regular dividends on their ordinary shares for over twenty-two years.

Development of the Company

The Company's development has kept pace with the growth of the population in its territory, and the future growth can best be visualized from the figures, demonstrating past growth, shown below:

Year.	No. of Telephones
1905.....	6,750
1910.....	19,061
1915.....	39,978
1920.....	61,530
1925.....	83,276
April 30, 1927.....	96,400

The Company now has 2,250 employees.

After deducting operating expenses and depreciation, and all prior charges, the dividend requirements on this issue of 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares are being earned over 2¼ times.

The record of earnings and continued growth of well-managed Telephone Companies makes their securities keenly sought after in investment circles, life insurance and other fiduciary institutions being among the largest purchasers of telephone companies' stocks.

The British Columbia Telephone Company's plant and equipment is maintained in the highest state of efficiency, and the Company's plant is so designed as to take care of new business promptly and economically. The Management and Executive staff responsible for the development of the Company to the present stage of usefulness will continue in charge of the Company's affairs.

DIRECTORS

George H. Halse.....President	Hon. G. H. Barnard.....Director
Gordon Farrell.....Vice-president	L. G. McPhillips, K.C.....Director
W. H. Barker.....Director	A. E. Tregent.....Director
F. H. Crosby.....Director	

All legal matters pertaining to the issue of this stock have been passed on by L. G. McPhillips, K.C., for the Company and by Davis, Pugh, Davis, Hossie, Ralston & Lett, for the Bankers.

Applications may be made to and further particulars obtained from any branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce in British Columbia, and from any of the undermentioned dealers:

VANCOUVER

A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.	Gillespie, Hart & Todd Ltd.	Royal Financial Corp. Ltd.
British Columbia Bond Corp.	J. C. Hogg & Co.	Royal Securities Corp. Ltd.
Ltd.	McDonald, Jukes & Graves	R. L. Shimmie
A. C. Begg & Co.	Mair & Stewart	J. B. Stevenson & Co.
Canadian Financials Trust Co.	Nesbitt, Thomson & Co.	D. M. Sullivan Ltd.
Ceperley, Rounsell & Co.	Victor W. Odum & Co.	Waghorn, Gwynn & Co. Ltd.
R. P. Clark & Co. Ltd.	Pemberton & Son, Vancouver,	Yorkshire & Pacific Securities
R. Gellatley & Co. Ltd.	Ltd.	Ltd.
	Read Bros. & Co.	

VICTORIA

A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.	R. F. Castle & Co.	Pemberton & Son.
British Columbia Bond Corp.	R. G. Christy & Co. Ltd.	Royal Financial Corp. Ltd.
Ltd.	R. P. Clark & Co. Ltd.	J. H. Whitmore & Co., Duncan,
Brown Bros. & Allen Ltd.	Gillespie, Hart & Todd Ltd.	B.C.

NEW WESTMINSTER

Coulthard, Sutherland & Co. Ltd.	Westminster Trust Co.	Sheppard & McIntosh
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Price \$100.00 Per Share
Plus Accrued Dividend From May 1, 1927

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable

Every Indication Points to a Satisfactory Rise in the Price of These Shares—

RICHMOND AND SLOCAN KING

With huge bodies of high-grade ore disclosed by exploration work in both properties, it is only a question of a short time until these mines are on a dividend-paying basis. That is why we strongly recommend an immediate purchase; before a more widespread appreciation of their possibilities raises prices to higher levels. Development of both properties is comparatively easy owing to adjacent mine workings being in close proximity or because other development work has already been carried out.

Richmond Slocan King

For months it has been known that large bodies of high-grade ore have been disclosed in two distinct sections of the Richmond properties. Now that the necessary machinery is on the way to Dawson to take care of production up to 500 tons a day, a steady demand for Richmond stock is evident in Spokane, Vancouver and the local exchanges. This is because the time is rapidly approaching when on a far greater scale than ever before Richmond will become a dividend-payer in the past history of the property.

From the No. 10 level of Silversmith the great Slocan ore body has been tunnelled out for a length of 450 feet, and work is still being carried on in ore. At the farther side of the property diamond drilling has also shown the existence of the downward extension of the Richmond-Eureka ore body, upon which work was stopped when the boundary of the Slocan-King property was reached. Up to that time upwards of \$1,000,000 gross was obtained from this vein on the Richmond-Eureka property.

Yesterday's Close—Slocan King, 14½¢ Bid, 16¢ Asked
Richmond, 20¢ Bid, 22½¢ Asked

R.F. CASTLE & CO.

1025-27 Douglas St. (Campbell Bldg.) Telephone

Thriving District Welcomes Workers

COBBLE HILL OVERCOMES WARTIME PARALYSIS AND RESUMES MARCH TO SUCCESS

Development of Many Resources Is Sought by Entering Residents; Delayed in Growth by Hand of War, Village and District of Cobble Hill Invites Attention to Advantages

Cobble Hill village came into being as the business centre of this thriving district in the year 1912, as a result of the optimism and co-operation of Fred M. Garland, Fred Jeune, George Bonner and many well-to-do citizens of Victoria.

Impressed with the potential value of a townsite, and the advantages of the district as a residential centre within easy motoring distance of Victoria, these gentlemen purchased and subdivided the White House estate of 320 acres, one of the oldest farms north of Victoria.

In 1913 building operations were in full swing, a large number of substantial residences were erected, stores were built on both sides of the main street of the village, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce found it necessary to open a branch to serve the district.

The B. C. Telephone Co. located an exchange at Cobble Hill, which later was removed to a building owned by the company, where today four operators are retained. A water supply was found in the centre of the village, and this well has been found inexhaustible, the supply being piped to a storage tank on a nearby hilltop to give adequate

pressure to residences and business buildings.

WARTIME VICTIM

The slump which hit realty in Victoria in 1913 appeared to have no effect on the development of Cobble Hill. Expansion was the order of the day, with advancing realty values.

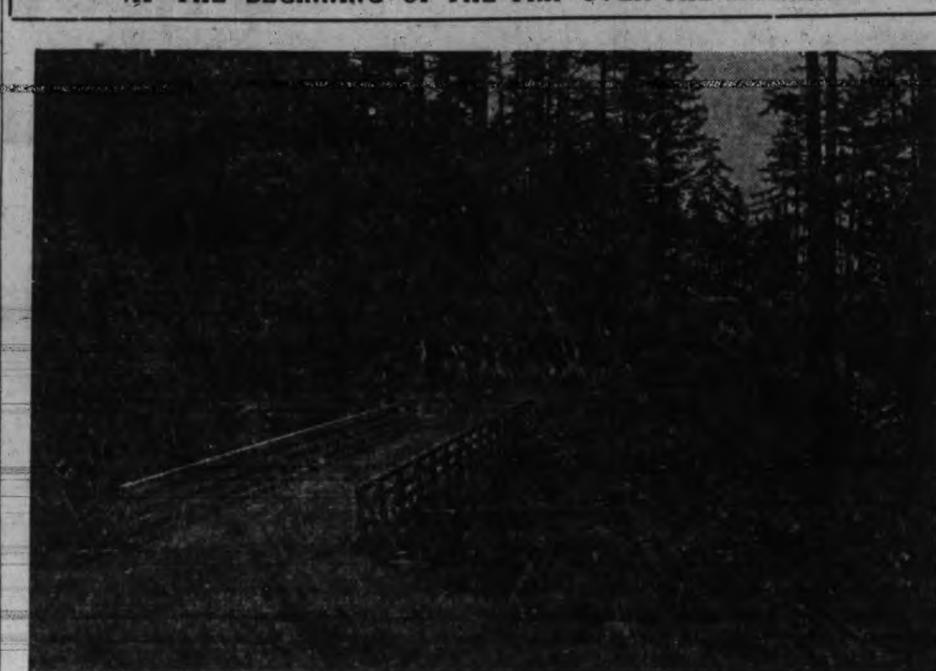
With the enlistment of the greater part of the young men of the district, the progress of Cobble Hill receded a set back which it has taken years to overcome. Nevertheless, development of the district was carried on without intermission, and the spirit of optimism as to the future of the district was never quenched.

MANY RESOURCES

Cobble Hill district apparently lacks metalliferous minerals, but large deposits of limestone of high quality have been located near the railway station, and active work is being carried on to interest capital in its development.

Exposures of coal seams have been located, and at depth these deposits may be found to be of commercial value. They are believed to underlie a large part of the farmed land within a mile of the village. A company was organized some years ago to prospect these lands, but the

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TRIP OVER THE M. AHAT



GOLDSTREAM BRIDGE

drop in the price of coal, through the use of fuel oil in commercial plants and vessels prevented actual commencement of work.

Two miles north of Cobble Hill a deposit of diatomized earth has been recently discovered, this being a resource of great value. The material is in demand as a filler for dynamite and commercial explosives, and is unrivaled as an insulating material to replace cork in refrigerators or asbestos as a covering for steam pipes and boilers. Another important use of this earth is to be found in the building industry, as diatomized earth equals asbestos as a fireproof building material.

Samples of this deposit have been submitted to experts and have been highly approved, and geologists are now examining the extent of the deposits.

In this area are also to be found

ADVANTAGES FOR GREAT DEVELOPMENT AS POULTRY CENTRE

Cobble Hill Offers Egg and Poultry Producers Ideal Location

Canada needs an unfailing year-around source of supply of eggs and poultry. The enterprising community at Cobble Hill, adjacent to Vic-

known breeders of fine strains of chickens.

With a view to expanding this industry of proven possibilities, the residents of the district are now taking action to bring Cobble Hill to the attention of the right type of settler.

While there are a number of large farms adjacent to Cobble Hill under successful management, soil conditions in general are such as to make cropping of large acreage impracticable by the individual farmer. The sandy, gravelly slopes of the rolling countryside provide ideal drainage for chicken ranches, and as the lands are low priced, the district is confident that population of the desired type can be attracted.

MERCHANTS BACK PLAN

Foremost in the campaign to make known the remarkable advantages of the district is the Cobble Hill Retail Merchants' Association. The executive of this body is devoting much time, and substantial funds, towards the preparation of an adequate scheme of development. Plans are under consideration whereby capital will be invested in the clearing, fencing and preparation of ten acre ranches, and residents of Cobble Hill shall be constructed on each ranch, and a sufficient stock of young birds supplied each newcomer to the district.

This scheme contemplates eventual purchase by the new settler, who would only be accorded a tenancy until a sufficient period has shown the ability of the newcomer to make good. The proceeds of land sales under this scheme would be re-invested in further development of the district, until Cobble Hill becomes a closely settled area of small farms, with a high production average per acre because of the demand for winter eggs.

WATER SUPPLY

The major factor which has held back development of Cobble Hill for the past twenty years has been lack of an adequate water supply. Creeks are few, springs are scarce, and thousands of dollars have been unavailingly sunk in well-boring efforts, even the Government being unsuccessful.

A well on Cobble Hill townsite has recently been subjected to tests. These have proven conclusively that an inexhaustible supply is available, from an underground flowing stream. There is now in negotiation a proposal for creation of water storage on top of one of the nearby hills, to be supplied by powerful pumps. From this storage a water supply can be guaranteed a large area surrounding Cobble Hill.

Cobble Hill is also confident that the development of an important egg producing district would provide a market for terminal screenings and so secure a cheap poultry food.

The Retail Merchants' Association sees in the creation of a great egg producing centre possibilities of development for Cobble Hill as the prosperous business centre of a thriving community, and to this end is working with enthusiasm.

MILL BAY FERRY



deposits of terra cotta clay which English experts declare equal to the finest worked anywhere in the world, and only equalled by one small deposit in England. The deposit is over eight feet in thickness.

FIR-CLAD HILLSIDES

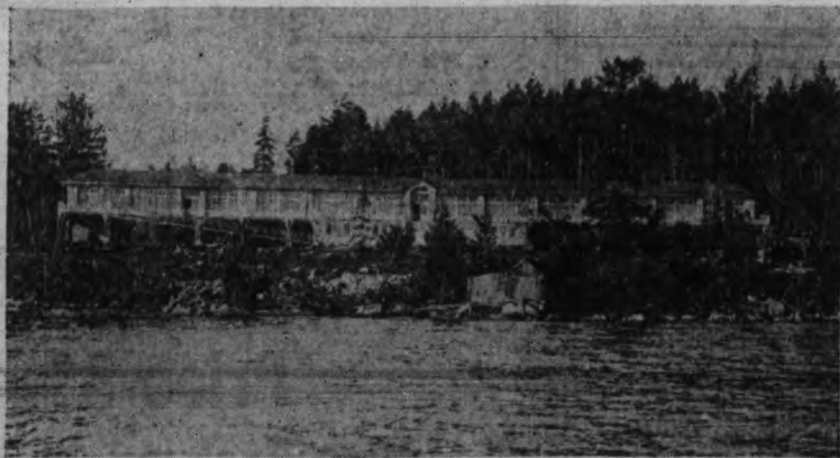
Cobble Hill district has been a source of logging employment for fifty years, and for the past quarter-century there have always been small mills shipping finished lumber. While at no time has this industry dominated the district, the aggregate output, over forty years, has attained large figures.

Owing to the method of handling the timber of this district, logging and lumbering will be of value to Cobble Hill for generations. Second growth fir is now under exploitation for railway ties, second growth cedar provides much material for poles, and there is a large shipment of cordwood from the district to Victoria.

toris on Vancouver Island, is unanimously supporting an effort to bring to public attention the unrivaled and proven advantages of their territory for economical and profitable production of eggs. Merchants, farmers and residents of Cobble Hill foresee the early development of a Canadian duplication of the famous Petaluma, California, egg industry, on the surrounding sandy well drained slopes of Southern Vancouver Island.

The claims of the district are founded on the most substantial tests possible. The first commercial poultry farm to be operated in British Columbia is located in Cobble Hill. In April and May thousands of day-old chicks are daily shipped from Grandview Ranch, to points all over Western Canada. Winter eggs are produced at low cost, because climatic conditions permit open air methods to be generally adopted. Cobble Hill boasts a number of internationally

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM FACES SHELTERED MILL BAY



Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, located on the waterfront of Mill Bay, received its first patients in March of this year. Thirty children of all ages are now under treatment, coming from all parts of Western Canada.

To open this institution Sir Henry Gauvain, head of the famous Treloar Hospital for Crippled Children in England, came to the Pacific Coast

last Fall. When inspecting the structure, then in course of erection, Sir Henry commented upon the splendid character of the site at Mill Bay. This was chosen with unusual care, to assure hours of sunshine for a term of each day as possible.

The Solarium owes its inception to the enthusiasm of Dr. Cyril Wace, a resident of Mill Bay district. His efforts were heartily supported by

the Cobble Hill Women's Institute and enthusiastically advanced by all the other institutions of British Columbia.

The Solarium is under the supervision of Miss Willis, who has had long experience in heliotherapy nursing and orthopaedic work. During the war she was attached to a relief nursing unit in Serbia, later starting a solarium for tubercular children in the vicinity of Belgrade.

POSTAL FACILITIES SERVE WIDE AREA

Cobble Hill District Has Daily Rural Mail Delivery System

Cobble Hill post office serves an extensive district, and is the centre of a rural mail delivery system of nearly twenty-five miles. This route was initiated in 1919, and then served fifty boxes. J. J. Sheppard senior, was courier and covered the fifteen miles with a horse and buggy. Today there are well over 100 boxes in

the district, and a motor service is required, there being much parcel post in the territory.

The postmaster is James A. Porter. His father, James Townley Porter, was the first postmaster, being appointed in 1885, when the railway was under construction. In those days the post office was a dining car discarded by the railway construction gangs. The present post office building was erected in 1914.

The post office has the loyal support of the residents of the district, and ranks high in its classification as a rural post office. This is due to the general realization of the residents that the remuneration of postmasters is directly proportionate to the sales of stamps made by their offices.

The origin of the name of the

district is unknown, according to Postmaster Porter. Old residents of the district ascribe the christening to a lady of English nationality, a member of an official party inspecting the country prior to the construction of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. The lady is said to have seen a striking similarity between the rolling tree-covered hills and Cobble Hill in England. In compliment to her, the district was named in official maps.

The Mill Bay Inn, with a scenic location on the Island Highway, has attained a reputation as a resort where boating and fishing is at its best. A. W. Curtis-Hurst is the proprietor. The inn is being extended this year, as a result of the heavy patronage attracted last Summer by the home-cooking offered guests.

COBBLE HILL OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Poultry, Dairying and Greenhouses have brought prosperity to many industrious residents.

Soil and Climatic Conditions Ideal for These Industries.

The Cobble Hill Retail Merchants' Association offers its services without charge to parties seeking homesites and business opportunities.

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RETAILERS'
ASSOCIATION**

Box 14, Cobble Hill, B.C.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court Shawnigan 9288, Cobble Hill, B.C.

Instituted in 1910

As hosts to the Vancouver Island District Convention A.O.F. in August we invite visiting brethren to examine the many advantages Cobble Hill District Offers Home Seekers

Court Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays in Cobble Hill Hall

R. EASTON, Chief Ranger
E. W. BOMFORD, Secretary

WINNERS OF OVER 400 PRIZES IN B.C.

WACE & REASON

BREEDERS OF HIGH-CLASS

**S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND WHITE
PLYMOUTH ROCKS**

Members of R.O.P. Poultry Breeders' Association of B.C.
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Approved Cockerels for 1927 from a pen of R.O.P. hens with the following records—287, 248, 265, 262, 261, 260, 255, 245, 238, 235 and 231. Mated to U.B.C. male whose dam laid 290 eggs and grand dam 306 eggs.

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G.E. Bonner & Sons

Traders and General Merchants

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A beautiful, serviceable, satin-like finish for walls, woodwork and furniture, suitable for practically all kinds of interior decorating. Made in white, cream, grey, pink, green, blue, tan and brown.

BAPCO FLOOR VARNISH

An exceptional varnish for hardwood and softwood floors, linoleum and oilcloth; also unexcelled for furniture and woodwork. Gives a deep rich lustrous finish that is absolutely uninjured by boiling hot or icy cold water. Does not scratch, white or show heel marks. Colors: Natural, light oak, dark oak, walnut and mahogany.

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Beautifies and protects new or old shingles. Greatly superior to ordinary shingle stains in protection value. Made in a variety of nice colors—sun-resisting reds and greens for roofs; browns, chocolate, grey, white for side walls.

BAPCO PAINT

A very high-grade ready mixed paint for every purpose where the best kind of paint is desired. Made from purest oils and pigments, in a wide range of clean, strong, lasting colors.

The Above and Other Bapco Paint and Varnish Products Sold and Guaranteed By Us

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For Every Range Sold With a Copy of This Advertisement We Will Reduce the Price \$5.00

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COBBLE HILL BAKERY

Wm. Scales
Proprietor

BREAD
CAKES
PASTRIES

Catering a Specialty

WE USE
ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR

Daily Delivery Service

COBBLE HILL BAKERY

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THE GRAY LINE STAGE

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VICTORIA
Dominion Hotel
Phone 2107

HEAD OFFICE, VICTORIA
DUNCAN
Cowichan Taxi Service
Phone 302

STARTING POINT
NANAIMO
Union Station Depot
Phone 619



DE LUXE PARLOR COACHES

THE MODERN MODE OF TRANSPORTATION OFFERED TO THE CITIZENS OF DUNCAN BY THE GRAY LINE

North Bound—Read Down
8.30 A.M.—3.30 P.M.
10.40 A.M.—5.40 P.M.
12.30 P.M.—7.30 P.M.

SCHEDULE

VICTORIA11.45 A.M.—5.15 P.M.
DUNCAN9.45 A.M.—3.00 P.M.
NANAIMO8.15 A.M.—1.15 P.M.

South Bound—Read Up

Cobble Hill Sees Era of Prosperity Ahead

BARRY'S GARAGE

T. P. BARRY
Proprietor

Gasoline
Oils
Accessories
Tires and Tubes
Oxy-acetylene
Welding
Blacksmithing

COBBLE HILL, B.C.
PHONE 16

COBBLE HILL MERCHANTS ACTIVE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF DISTRICT'S RESOURCES

Retailers Combine to Bring Electric Light, Schools Betterment, Waterworks and Closer Settlement; Publicity and Information Service Provided District by Co-operative Effort of Merchants

The Cobble Hill Retail Merchants' Association was organized in 1920, with George E. Bonner as president. The present directorate includes T. P. Barry, G. E. Bonner, I. L. Dougan, H. E. Fawdry, H. Macklin, W. Scales and J. H. Smith.

The objects of the association are the advancement of Cobble Hill district, by closer settlement, the attraction of new industries and the development of a number of activities which successful pioneers have shown to be ideally suited to the soil and climate of the district.

LIGHT AND POWER

One of the major matters which the association seeks to extend of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's power and lighting service into the district. At present these power lines stop at the B. C. Cement Co., where a load of about 2,000 horsepower is required.

Data as to the great increase in settlement along Mill Bay, and through all the territory between Bamerton and Cobble Hill, is being prepared for examination by the lighting company, and it is hoped that this nine miles extension will

WATER SUPPLY

Another matter of interest to Cobble Hill village, the supply of water in quality and sufficient volume, was solved some years ago by the Association. Cobble Hill today has a metered service from a well which has proven inexhaustible under pumping tests. The Merchants' Association is now seeking to interest capital in development of this resource, on a scale which will supply chicken ranches for a considerable distance from Cobble Hill in all directions.

SCHOOL BETTERMENT

The Merchants' Association has taken a prominent part in the development of public interest in location of a consolidated school in Cobble Hill. The members consider that a school would ensure a larger population, and with greater prosperity being enjoyed by all classes, the stores and service houses of Cobble Hill would reap their reward.

The Retail Merchants' Association operates a publicity bureau and free information service. The Association makes close inquiry as to advantages and resources of the district which are brought to its notice, and has organized the present publicity campaign to advance public knowledge of Cobble Hill and the district tributary within a radius of five miles.

COMMUNITY HALL RAISED BY HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF ALL

Fine Structure Used For Conventions, Entertainments and Exhibition

Cobble Hill possesses a community centre of the most practical character in the Cobble Hill hall, financed, built, and managed with extraordinary economy through the co-operation of the Cobble Hill Women's Institute and the Shawanigan Farmers' Institute and Court Shawanigan of the Ancient Order of Foresters, whose representatives on the managing committee are respectively, Mrs. B. A. MacMillan, W. Mudge and T. P. Barry. This spacious hall, equipped with lodge rooms, electrically lighted, and shortly to be centrally heated, is a tribute to the co-operative spirit which pervades the whole district. Almost every resident of Cobble Hill has shared in some way in the provision of this community centre, either with cash, labor in construction or in a score of other ways, which have brought the Cobble Hill hall to a thriving financial condition, free of debt, and able to provide for all the ends of the district.

Every Wednesday evening high-class pictures are shown in the hall by a movie operator under contract, the audiences including almost everybody in the district. This Cobble Hill basketball team uses the hall for practices and matches with teams from other districts, and the girls of Cobble Hill have attained an enviable skill at this sport.

The Farmers' Institute holds the annual Cobble Hill Agricultural Fair in the hall, and throughout the winter the Centre is in demand for dances and parties. The hall is the home of the local circulating library, operated in conjunction with the Provincial Library Commission.

WOMEN GIVEN CREDIT

Cobble Hill Hall came into being through the aggressive campaign of the Women's Institute, who demanded in 1920 that much talked of plans of the Foresters and other organizations should be realized. Seizing the opportunity, F. N. Gibson started a campaign for contributions for the purchase of lumber, and with the funds collected proceeded to construct the hall. When the building was a roofless shell the money was exhausted, and the residents of the district found that courageous action would be necessary to save the work done.

A committee composed of J. H. Smith, T. P. Barry and G. Bonner then obtained from the Genoa Lumber Company sufficient lumber and shingles to complete the outside of the great structure, giving a joint note in payment.

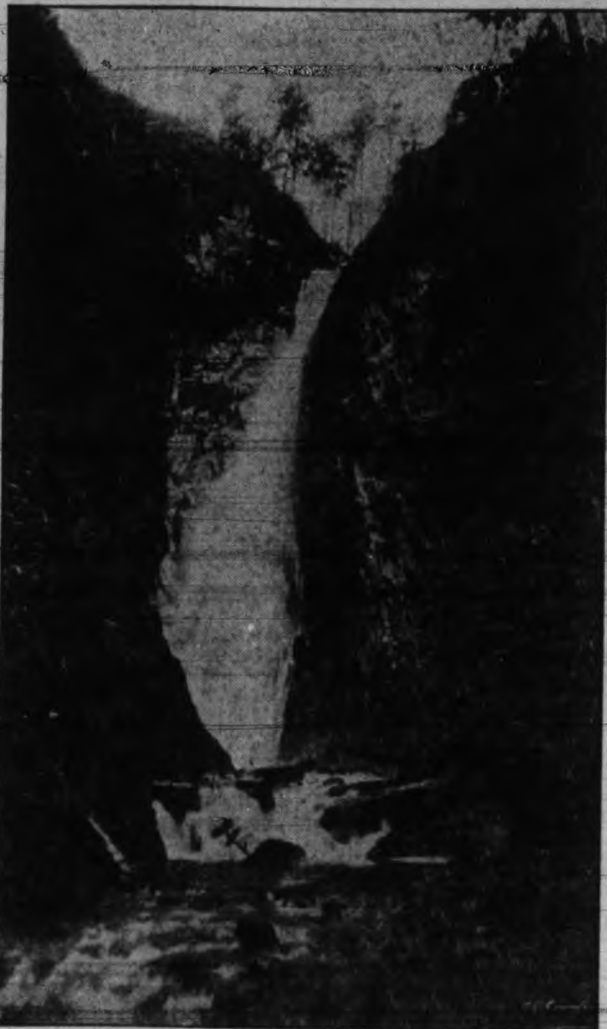
VOLUNTEER WORKERS

The completion of the building was performed by volunteer work in "raising bees," and the collection of the money to redeem the note of the three optimists was successfully performed by the Women's Institute, the Farmers' Institute and the members of the Ancient Order of Foresters. Including \$600 raised by a May Day fete, the Women's Institute has provided over \$3,000 towards the cost of the Cobble Hill hall, which is now a most comfortable building, worthy of much larger communities.

General Store Well Patronized

H. E. Fawdry operates a general store in Cobble Hill, carrying a wide range of groceries and drygoods. Mr. Fawdry came from Calgary four years ago, and is well pleased with the loyal patronage extended local firms by the district.

NIAGARA CANYON ON MALAHAT



HAPPY HOMES AND PROSPERITY FEATURE COBBLE HILL AREA

Wealth of Views and Equable Climate Attract Many Well-to-do Residents

One of the happiest communities on Vancouver Island, which is to say in all Canada, is to be found along the Island Highway, in the area north of the Malahat and centreing upon Cobble Hill. All around Mill Bay, setting back from the much traveled Island Highway, are to be found handsome homes, the beautiful summer residence of Judge J. C. McIntosh being typical of scores of lesser known homes.

All through this land of rolling hills, tree-clad for the most part, are to be found men of substance, many are now conducting thriving specialty businesses, although originally attracted to the district by the unrivaled scenic and climatic advantages.

As a result of this steady settlement through the past fifty years, there are to be found in this district a wide range of successful agricultural specialties, pointing the way to creation of a community of great prosperity.

Successful pioneers have shown that Cobble Hill is ideally suited to greenhouse operation and production of tomatoes, cucumbers and similar specialties. The practically unlimited supply of fuel is of importance, but the remarkable mildness of the winter climate, especially at the many suitable sea-level localities of the district, are considered an important asset of Cobble Hill and Mill Bay in their bid for new installations.

FUR FOR NEW YORK

In Mill Bay is to be found a fur factory of unusual character, which is under contract with New York furriers to supply 50,000 prime white, silver-grey and black skins this year. The fur will come from great herds of rabbits and all the rabbit fanciers of lower Vancouver Island are watching, with keenest interest, the success of this newly introduced venture, managed by an expert from Switzerland.

Then there is Henry Trinder and his goats. He says little about his novel line of industry, but in his quiet way is showing that Cobble Hill has a profitable field awaiting exploitation. On the most conservative basis, the proof that Cobble Hill can produce goat milk to sell in prices competition with the ordinary cow's milk is of interest, while the existence of unlimited browsing territory

Retail Merchants' Association Has Supply of Times

Extra copies of this issue of the Times may be obtained from members or the secretary of the Cobble Hill Retail Merchants' Association.

POULTRY EXPERTS GAIN REPUTATION FOR COBBLE HILL

Leaders of Industry in Canada Prosper in District

Counsel Offered Newcomers By Experienced Commercial Poultrymen

Poultry raising in all its branches is the strongest asset of Cobble Hill. Successful pioneers have proved that this district is ideally suited for production of eggs, table birds and breeding stock.

A warm welcome and every assistance awaits newcomers to the district who will enter this business. Such men as J. J. Dougan, the first commercial poultryman in British Columbia, J. S. Bales, the White Leghorn expert, and James F. Reason, whose stock is shipped to East Africa, Australia and other world-wide points, join in assuring newcomers a start wherein handicaps will be minimized to the utmost.

J. J. Dougan went to Cobble Hill in 1893, as a three-year-old boy, his father being from Australia, and one of the pioneers of the district. On a pre-emption taken up over forty years ago, Mr. Dougan started as a poultryman in 1899, disregarding the amused-bettement of his friends and the frank criticism of his veteran father.

GREAT OUTPUT

From that commencement, with a pen of the famous Wyckoff Rand strain, imported from New York, Mr. Dougan has developed a business which produces over 1,500 eggs daily in the season, and in the hatching season has shipped as high as 4,000 young chicks in one day.

The farm is equipped with incubators handling nearly 30,000 eggs at one time, operated by electricity generated on the farm.

Mr. Dougan gives the following advice to newcomers to the egg production industry: "Commence with ten acres, that will take a long time to stock up. Do not have too many birds at the commencement, 250 are ample for the first year. Conditions are now much more favorable for success than when I started in 1899."

J. S. Bales and H. P. O'Farrell also favor the White Leghorn hen as a money maker. In fifteen years a business which started on five acres with thirty-five chickens has been developed into a ranch of eighty-three acres, with the output of a 3,500-egg incubator sold in advance for shipment all over Canada and the United States.

EXPERT OPINION

James F. Reason, in partnership with Dr. C. Wace, operate an internationally known poultry ranch at Mill Bay, the specialty being White Rocks and White Leghorns. From this ranch 3,000 pounds of dressed poultry was sent to Victoria last winter. Breeding stock, especially young cockerels of famous lineage, is shipped to all parts of North America. Mr. Reason sums up the poultryman's views as to the advantages of Cobble Hill district as follows: "This district is ideal for poultry, provided adequate water supplies can be secured."

PROFIT FOR WOMEN

Women have attained great success with poultry in the Cobble Hill district, among the foremost being Mrs. B. A. MacMillan, who came to Canada from New Zealand in 1906, and has been a resident of Cobble Hill for sixteen years. "This is the greatest country in the world for the woman interested in chickens. The drainage is wonderful," is her summary. Mrs. MacMillan advises newcomers to follow her practice and purchase day-old chicks, this method being less work and no more expensive than raising young birds from eggs. Her strain of White Leghorns have a reputation for laying when sixteen weeks old, and winter eggs bring large returns.

Mrs. H. E. Fawdry prefers the production of table birds, and has attained a reputation with Jersey Black Giants. These birds, when ready for market, attain a weight of thirteen pounds.

Rabbits to Bring Large Sum From New York Furriers

The Millstream Rabbitries is operated by Charles DeLure and George Frayne to fill contracts with New York furriers for 50,000 skins this fall. This firm will act as marketing agents for a large number of rabbit-breeders. In addition to fur, both raw and tanned, the extensive plant is being equipped to handle rabbit meat, and a long array of by-products. Already the Rabbitries has contracted to supply Victoria markets with 20,000 pounds of dressed rabbit, at a minimum price of 23 cents per pound.

MODERN METHODS AT MEAT MARKET

The Central Meat Market has been operated by J. H. Smith since 1920, and is equipped with a modern refrigeration system. Mr. Smith notes the steady increase in population, especially in the Mill Bay section, where many residents with independent means have located in recent years.

MILK SUPPLY

Mill Bay and Cobble Hill offer unusual possibilities to the worker, in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wingate White, who came to Mill Bay fourteen years ago. In the intervening years they have developed Merrybrook Farm into a successful dairy ranch and milk route, holding a Provincial grade "A" certificate. The product of the herd of fourteen grade Jerseys supplies the Queen Alexandra Squirrels.

VISITORS ASSURED GOOD RECEPTION

Wilton Place, Cobble Hill's Hotel, Wins Reputation Among Travelers

Wilton Place, the comfortable hotel catering to the needs of visitors to Cobble Hill, now has twenty-two spacious rooms and has earned a high reputation under the management of Herbert Macklin, who has been proprietor for over twenty years. The cuisine daily attracts many guests from Duncan and Victoria. Mrs. Macklin is an enthusiastic cook and personally supervises this department.

The hotel was reconstructed and enlarged twelve years ago to comply with the requirements of the Bowser Liquor legislation. Since Mr. Macklin took over personal management of the property, some four years ago, the interior has been almost completely renovated.

Wilton Place will this Summer be called upon to cater for two conventions, the Island Boards of Trade being in session at Cobble Hill in July, and the Island District of the Ancient Order of Foresters requiring accommodations in August.

The hotel is unique as the first important structure designed by S. MacLure, Victoria's famous architect. It was built in 1888, when Mr. MacLure was station agent at Cobble Hill, the railway then being under construction. The actual erection of the hotel was carried out by James Townley Porter, who later became postmaster at Cobble Hill. Known in those days as the Station Hotel, this hostelry was one of the earliest to serve the district between Victoria and Nanaimo.

E. C. Nightingale

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

TRUCKING MOVING TRANSFER

ISLAND HIGHWAY

COBBLE HILL, B.C.

PHONE 3L2

Cobble Hill Garage

I. L. Dougan, Proprietor

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE STATION

Full Stock of Repair Parts. Well-equipped Machine Shop

Towing Service Fourteen Years' Reputation

PHONE 30 COBBLE HILL, B.C.

Sometimes the informality of the spoken word is more effective than a letter.

"Long distance, please."

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

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DOUGAN'S GRANDVIEW POULTRY FARM

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Phone 10L4 Cobble Hill

PEDIGREED WHITE LEGHORNS

"LEADER" STRAIN

British Columbia's Pioneer Poultry Farm, Established 1899

DAY-OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS A SPECIALTY

Write for Catalogue A

Importers and Breeders of Black Jersey Giants and Black Minorca Poultry

BLACK JERSEY GIANTS

No. 1 Pen, mated to first prize cockerel at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa. Setting, \$4.00
No. 2 Pen, Setting, \$3.00
The male birds weigh 10 to 15 pounds.

BLACK MINORCAS

Martin 250-egg strain. Per setting of 13, \$2.00

Mrs. H. E. Fawdry

ARBUTAS, COBBLE HILL, B.C.

H. E. FAWDRY

GENERAL MERCHANT

DRY GOODS

BOOTS AND SHOES

GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERY

WE SELL



"The Butter That Betters the Bread"

COBBLE HILL, B.C.

PHONE 19

LAKESIDE FARM

This farm is situated on Lake Road, being an up-to-date farm.

The owners are continually making improvements, as they have faith in the future of the district.

OPERATED BY

Scott & Peden

Mill Bay's Charms Win Many New Homes

COWICHAN CREAMERY ASSOCIATION

Organized 1896
Makers of the Famous
Cowichan Creamery Butter
Packers of
High-grade Cowichan Eggs
SELLS QUALITY FEEDS
GRAINS AND MASHES
HAY FLOUR
FERTILIZERS
A Farmers' Organization
Serving
The Farmer

Mill Bay Inn

Quarter-mile North of Ferry on Island Highway

Luncheons Afternoon Teas Dinners Boating
Fishing Camp Sites

BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

PHONE 40Y4

COBBLE HILL, B.C.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

J. H. SMITH, Proprietor
COBBLE HILL AND SHAWNIGAN

Butter Bacon Hams Fresh Meats
Smoked Fish Poultry

In keeping with our general policy of
CLEANLINESS, SANITATION AND SERVICE
to the public, we are installing

FRIGIDAIRE

by which our meats are kept at a uniform low temperature.

We are headquarters for

FLETCHER'S NO. 1 BACON AND HAM

Cut from tender young porkers,

FANCY COOKED HAM
SCOTTISH ROLLS AND VEAL LOAF, ETC.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

COBBLE HILL, PHONE 27

SHAWNIGAN BRANCH, PHONE 9R2 COBBLE HILL

OLD TIMES LIVE AGAIN AS VETERAN BLOWS EMBERS OF MEMORY TO SPARKLING LIFE

Presenting Donald Macpherson, ripened by age and experience, Cobble Hill informs all comers that this veteran resident is the community historian, possessing a fund of narratives, and willing to recount the earliest days of the district, Mr. Macpherson is the cherished friend of everyone.

"It is a kind of a chechako I do be among the real old-timers," is Donald Macpherson's introductory remark. And he explains that he first came to Cobble Hill in 1875, over fifty years ago, in company with brothers John and William, all being attracted by the logging industry. Cobble Hill had then been well settled for over a score of years.

PASTIMES OF THE DAY

Cowichan Bay was the sole port of entry to the district, and Mr. Macpherson recalls the high celebrations which featured the irregular arrival of vessels at the Bay. There was a saloon on the waterfront, rejoicing in the name of John Bull Hotel, and gambling, fighting and other entertainments were enjoyable pastimes.

Among the farmers of the district, at the time Donald and his brethren made their entry, were the following: Sam Handy, now 91 years of age and a respected resident of Shawnigan Lake, John Greig, James Mearns, Thomas and Matthew Marshall, Tom Smith, Gustav, John and Adolphus Pimbury, James Boole, Arthur Todd, Peter McLennan and Patrick Hennessy. The last named

attained fame as a British army reservist, proud of his well earned long service pension. "Sure a shillin' a day is not to be sneezed at," he would chant, whenever occasion offered.

APPLE CAUSES CONFLICT
These men are not classed as real pioneers by Mr. Macpherson, who recalls stories of Joseph Cabouria and Jean-Yves-Francois, Canadians located at Mill Bay about 1858. Around the claims of this pair, as to primacy in introduction of fruit trees, many an argument has been waged to a flimsy ending, but Yvonne's apple tree is believed the oldest.

John Sinclair brought in the first ox team, about 1861, coming from Minnesota, to be the first white settler at Cowichan Station. Then there was William Shearing, sawyer at the Sawyard Mill, which was founded at Mill Bay about 1853 to cut waterfront timber. Shearing took to farming when the mill moved to Victoria, and built for the Roman Catholics the first church in the district. The money for this building was raised by a whitewash campaign conducted by the energetic Father Donkle, a white man, and a good fellow, so agreed everyone.

SCHOOL DAYS

Mr. Macpherson tells of the first school in the district, run apparently on different lines to modern methods. Archie Dodds had been a blacksmith, and was a mighty man of iron thews. He believed in the teachings of Solomon as to the way to spoil a child, so, when he found himself appointed school teacher, he proceeded to put his theories into practice. For a while all went well, the students learned much, they studied with ardour, until the fatal day when Dominic Archie trenchantly laid rod to a lad of softer fibre than the run of youths in his school. Tears and walls melted parental hearts, the wrathful father discovered a gift of oratory, and therewith stirred up friends to snatch the mantle of authority from Prexy Dodds. The youngsters of Cobble Hill and Cowichan thus came under a gentler rule, and Archie Dodds returned to his forge and horse shoes.

When the time for ancient heads to rest arrives, the veteran excuses himself as a story-teller of little merit, but urges that his visitors call upon his bosom friend Ned Forest, who piped for the first Cowichan Bay regatta, "and really knew all these old-timers."

And Cobble Hill is proud of Donald Macpherson.

DISTRICT IS WELL SERVED IN RELIGION

Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church Hold Services in Cobble Hill

Four churches of three denominations serve Cobble Hill and Mill Bay, and all are thriving and well attended. The Anglican church predominates with two churches, both served by Rev. W. Cockshott. In the village of Cobble Hill is located St. Mary's Church, built with funds given by J. S. H. Matson. This artistic edifice seats sixty persons. It was erected by the priest in charge, Rev. Geo. Aitkens, who wielded saw and hammer, with a group of volunteers in a determination to make the \$1,500 available provide a rural church of unusual merit absolutely free of debt. St. John's Church, one mile south of Cobble Hill, serves the Mill Bay and southern section of the district. This church was erected by Rev. John Nightingale in 1889, and a memorial to that pioneer was erected in the church in 1916. The cemetery serving the district from Quamichan to Goldstream is here located.

The Roman Catholic faith supports St. Francis Church at Mill Bay, where Rev. Father Jansen is in charge. This congregation numbers about sixty persons, and is prospering with the settling and development of the district. The United Church is located at Mill Bay, where Rev. T. G. Barlow ministers to a prosperous congregation occupying the church erected by the Methodist denomination some years ago.

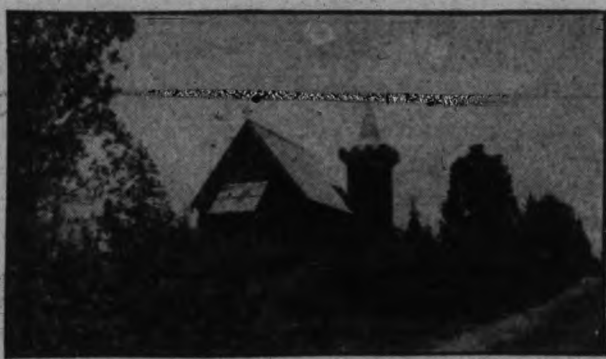
Up-to-date Bakery Serves District

William H. Scales located in Cobble Hill two years ago and serves the district with bread from a model bakery. An Englishman, Mr. Scales has been in Canada for twenty-three years. He has been in charge of the kitchens of some of the largest hotels in the country, and has also presided over the catering of large lumbering and construction camps.

MOTOR SUPPLIES

T. P. Barry operates an automobile service station in Cobble Hill village, carrying tires, gasoline, oils and accessories. In addition his premises are equipped to carry out major repairs.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH



Built in 1913 by the vicar, Rev. George Aitkens and a corps of volunteers, the entire cost of this attractive edifice was met by J. S. H. Matson.

FLOWER DECKED MEMORIAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Cobble Hill Remembers War Dead With Granite Obelisk

Proud of her gallant heroes who gave their lives in the Great War, Cobble Hill was the first community on Vancouver Island to erect a permanent tribute to their memory and one of the first in Canada to resolve to undertake the task. On February 15, 1929, a simple yet impressive obelisk of grey granite was unveiled by the Hon. John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia, this

women of Cobble Hill keep green and fragrant the memory of their warrior kin asleep in France.

Prompt Service Offered Motorists And Launch Owners

The Mill Bay district is attracting commercial ventures, and all report flourishing conditions. The latest addition is the Mill Bay Garage, a handsome structure, with a ramp on the Island Highway and waterfront, where launches are serviced. Harry Kayll and William Annandale are the proprietors, the former having twelve years' experience in the automobile business on Vancouver Island, the latter is recently from England. A service truck is maintained for the benefit of travellers over the Malahat Drive.

MEMORIAL TO HEROES



Cobble Hill erected this handsome monument in 1929. Constructed of grey granite, it is surrounded by wrought iron fencing. The memorial stands in the centre of the main business street. Floral tributes are placed on the memorial throughout the year.

memorial being placed in the centre of the main street of Cobble Hill. The unveiling was attended by hundreds of residents of the district, the Premier being formally received by a guard of cadets and the massed membership of the Cobble Hill Court Shawnigan of the Ancient Order of Foresters. This body was responsible for the memorial, through a resolution adopted immediately following the Armistice.

The committee in charge of the ceremonies included the following: Kenneth Duncan, M.P.P.; Mayor Pitt of Duncan, Hugh Savage, G. A. Cheeke, J. Peterson, T. P. Barry, W. C. Winkel and G. E. Bonner.

The eastern face of the obelisk bears a maple leaf, under which is

Creamery Expands Service and Takes Larger Quarters

The Cowichan Creamery operates in Cobble Hill, a collecting station and feed and grain warehouse. Many residents of Cobble Hill shared in the inception of the co-operative. Plans are now complete for enlargement of the operations of the association in Cobble Hill. Larger quarters are shortly to be occupied, to permit of betterment of the collection system which has become necessary.

COBBLE HILL HOMES



Typical of well-planned homes to be found in Cobble Hill and Mill Bay are these residences overlooking the village. Left, the home of Rev. T. G. Barlow, resident pastor of the United Church; right, bungalow of J. H. Smith, Cobble Hill business man.

this inscription: "Erected to the memory of our loyal sons and daughters of this district who fell in the war, 1914-1918."

On the south side are these names: A. E. N. Lee, J. D. MacPherson, B. A. N. Nelson, C. Newling, J. Newham, C. P. Palmer, A. R. Phillips, W. Perine, L. Ravenhill, E. O. Sheringham, Dorothy P. Twist, J. S. White and T. Young.

The north face of the memorial carries the following: William H. Dann, James K. Doney, John Fraser, Murdoch Fraser, A. E. Freeman, Harry J. Gardner, Thos. A. Gunn, Duncan Hook, Robin Hook, Thomas J. T. Jeffrey, N. A. Jenop and Arthur E. Jones.

The obelisk stands on three substantial granite steps, and is protected by an ornamental wrought iron fence, supported by granite posts and kerbings. Throughout the seasons there is always a profusion of flowers on the memorial, testifying that the

Interest Grows In Good Property

The Cobble Hill Realty Company, managed by George C. Cheeke, was first opened in 1928. There has been a substantial revival of interest in property in the district during the past year, waterfrontage, residential sites and small ranches being in demand.

FIRST GARAGE

Isaac L. Dougan opened the first garage in Cobble Hill in 1912, following completion of the Malahat Drive. He is a native son, has father having arrived in Cobble Hill in 1869, when the only means of access was by Cowichan Bay.

MANY SCHOOLS MAY BE CONSOLIDATED

Cobble Hill District Seeks Advanced Educational System

Attainment of a consolidated school by Cobble Hill district is within measurable distance of accomplishment. Five years of discussion have harmonized interests of the various sections of the district, and in recent months the long mooted proposal to consolidate four one-roomed schools has approached consummation.

Cobble Hill district is at present divided into many one-roomed school districts, each carrying their own tax system. The schools proposed to be incorporated are as follows: Cobble Hill, the central point of the district, where Miss V. Davis is in charge; Bench school, two-and-a-half miles northward, under J. Mackenzie; SYLVANIA School, three miles south-west, under Miss Phair, and Mill Bay School, two-and-a-half miles south, under David Foubister.

TIME NOW RIPE

Creation of a consolidated school at Cobble Hill would be accomplished by provision of transportation for the pupils. Each route would not be longer than five miles, to pick up pupils within that radius of Cobble Hill, now attending the present schools.

The proposal for a consolidated school was advanced many years ago by the Cobble Hill Retail Merchants' Association, and received much support. Four years ago it was necessary that the territory around Shawnigan should be included, to provide sufficient school population for economical operation of a consolidated school. The majority of the residents of that area only favored consolidation if the buildings were placed in their district. This involved too costly transportation and unnecessary mileage, causing temporary abandonment of the plan.

With the growth of Cobble Hill in recent years this condition no longer exists, and there is every probability that the present system of local one-roomed schools will be abolished within a short time. Over one hundred pupils are now attending the four schools concerned, and consolidation would have the heavy approval of the Department of Education.

It is the opinion of Cobble Hill that the district is growing in population at a rate which warrants a school of about five rooms, giving tuition up to high school entrance without the necessity of writing examinations. It is calculated that the actual cost of operation would be no more than the charge to the taxpayers of the present one-roomed schools, while advantages in speedier education and better educational methods are implied in consolidation.

FACTOR IN SETTLEMENT

The attraction such modern educational facilities would prove to intending settlers, fully warrant the change being effected, even if final cost data should show a slight increase in charges.

The more cautious supporters of consolidation advocate a start being made with a three-roomed school, so designed as to be capable of expansion at low cost. It is pointed out that such a school would bring about an immediate reduction in taxation throughout the district.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ACTIVE IN DISTRICT

Cobble Hill Women Aided Community Hall and Mill Bay Solarium

The ladies of Cobble Hill have taken an interest in the work of the Women's Institute for many years and since 1920 have enthusiastically operated the Cobble Hill Women's Institute. For some years previously they have held a strong position in the Shawnigan Institute, but the growth of the two districts in population made advisable separation of the district into two sections. Mrs. Dr. C. Wace is president of the Cobble Hill Women's Institute and Mrs. B. A. MacMillan is secretary.

The Cobble Hill Women's Institute has taken a prominent part in the successful organization of the Mill Bay Solarium. The ladies of this district organized in 1919 the first public health demonstration to be held in the district now served by the Cowichan Health Centre, that successful nursing service being a direct outgrowth of the experiment. It was found that Cobble Hill was not at that time large enough to warrant location of a health centre and it was two years later that the Duncan Centre was opened.

The Women's Institute is seeking location of one of the nurses of the Cowichan Health Centre in Cobble Hill. The arrangement proposed is expected to be approved by the Health Centre committee and the change in organization to be effected this summer. There is a regular inspection of all school children and a school dental clinic is operated by the Health Centre nurse and dental officer.

The Women's Institute took an active part in the financing of the Cobble Hill hall, raising over \$2,000 towards the cost by means of entertainments, picnics, balls and other ventures. The Institute appoints one of the three managers of the hall, Mrs. MacMillan being the present nominee.

In the event of a parade of the army and navy, the army takes precedence over the navy, regardless of the rank of the commanding officers.

By the extraction of an abscessed tooth, a Denver woman regained her sight after having been totally blind for twenty-eight years.

John Greenwood, a Continental trooper, supplied George Washington with a full set of teeth carved from a hippopotamus tusk.

BOARD OF TRADE SUCCESSFUL IN GETTING RESULTS

Malahat Board of Trade Serves Mill Bay and Cobble Hill District

The Malahat Board of Trade is one of the organizations prominent in advancement of the interests of Cobble Hill and Mill Bay. G. A. Cheeke is president, and under his direction the board has been very successful in efforts to secure substantial improvements of the Malahat Drive and the Island Highway. The widening of corners on the Malahat scenic drive, rendered dangerous since the introduction of passenger buses, was impressed upon the Provincial Public Works Department as essential by the Malahat Board of Trade.

The board holds its sessions in the Cobble Hill Community Hall, and in July next will be hosts to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island.

TO MARK CONFEDERATION

To mark the Diamond Jubilee of Canada's Confederation on July 16 a big celebration is being organized by the residents of Cobble Hill district, and in preparation of the programme the Malahat Board of Trade is taking an important part.

To maintain the reputation of the district as a sportsman's resort, the board recently applied to the Game Conservation Board for release of pheasants and Hungarian partridges in the district. This application resulted in the prompt release of a large number of pheasants, and the promise of early introduction of partridges, for which the Game Board considered this district to be well suited.

The skins of more than 100,000,000 rabbits were imported by the United States last year to be used in making imitations of expensive furs.

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LAILA

A Tale of the Days of Christ, by John Newport

(Copyright, 1924, by Eugene MacLean)

"Maryam!" cried Antonius, in delight, as she reached his side. "I am Maryam," she said gravely. "Yesterday that you would be here to-night."

"I didn't know myself that I was coming until this evening," Omar interposed. "You were ill-informed," he said. "My servant brought word while you were lying in the roof that you would come."

As the glittering stranger spoke, Maryam drew away as if in fear. He did not look at her, but pointed his finger at a man who rested, at a distance from the fire, against the wall of the cave.

Antonius strained his eyes. The hearers had set him upon the ground, and he slowly arose to a sitting posture. "The Arabian chief!" he gasped.

CHAPTER XLI

"The Arabian chief," confirmed Omar. "And it would be better if he were somewhere else. The other refugees here will not eat with him, nor sleep with him, nor permit him to touch their food, nor touch anything upon which he has laid his hand."

The chief was glowering at Antonius, his coal black eyes snapping in the firelight. "I cannot speak his tongue," Antonius said to Omar, "but tell him that Antonius, the Roman soldier, says he is a good fighter, and that Antonius bears no grudges."

Omar obligingly translated. The Arabian snapped out a brief sentence. "He says," Omar remarked, laughing, "that when his wound is healed, he will drive his knife into you."

"Hot!" Antonius joined the stranger in his mirth. "We should fight our duel now—a man with a broken leg against a man with a hole in his back!" He roared with laughter over this diverting fancy. Then he spoke to Omar again. "Tell him that I have fought many enemies, and hated none of them. And tell him that there are no taboos among the Romans—I will eat with him, and drink with him, and play at dice with him—and when we are well, if he likes I will fight with him."

The stranger repeated the words in Arabic. The chief listened, and reluctantly replied, though more softly. "He wants you to return his sword—he says the one that lies on your right side is his," Omar told Antonius. "So it is," the soldier cheerfully replied. "Laila stole it, as well as the arms of his followers." He lifted the curved blade, "Aaron has returned my own weapon. Tell the chief I will give this back to him if he will quit scowling and muttering curses in his beard and will be a pleasing companion in the cave."

Once more Omar translated, and at the end, the Arabian held out his hand with a rather wry smile. Antonius tossed the sword across the stone floor. The chief seized it and thrust it through his girdle with a grunt of satisfaction. Then he spoke again.

"He wants to know what has become of the she-devil who fought him in the inn," Omar said. He was giving every evidence of enjoying the situation and his eyes twinkled as he spoke. "Laila ran away—afraid of Herod's officers," Antonius supplied.

The Arabian was fumbling on the rocky floor beside him, under a woollen garment that made a little heap, beneath his elbows. He drew forth a round, thin loaf of bread and held it out to Antonius.

"He means that you are to break bread with him and thenceforth be friends," Omar explained. He took a portion of the loaf from the chief, and carried it to Antonius, who lay four or five paces distant. The soldier bit into the bread with a pleasant smile at the Arabian. The latter gravely held his crust aloft, and took a morsel of it in his mouth. Then he bowed his head and Antonius responded.

"Peace is declared," Omar said. "He will not stab you in your sleep now."

Maryam had stood listening through the conversation. She had gone to the fire and squatted down beside it, talking in a low tone with a man whose back was to Antonius and who had not noticed her.

Omar swung on his heel and walked toward the narrow passage through which they had entered.

"I leave you now," he said, turning as he reached the portal. "You men

must make ready more food, for it may be that others from the village will be coming here, in flight before another night has come."

He stopped his head to avoid a rocky shelf that extended across the top of the opening and with his servant following after, strode away. The sound of the sword, striking its hilt against the edges of his breastplate, could be heard for a moment or two.

The man who sat beside Aaron arose, when Omar had gone. "I am glad the stranger has left us," he said. He turned and Antonius could see that it was Jared, Maryam's father.

"I bid you welcome, soldier," said Jared, walking to the soldier's side. "And I thank you for your part in setting me free from the prison, and for the gold that you sent to me by my daughter here."

Aaron turned his head and looked into Antonius' eyes. The soldier had the grace to stammer a trifle, but Jared interrupted.

"Fortune has followed us, even into the wilderness," he said. "Aaron the shepherd found on the floor of the house you occupied, two pieces of gold and bore them to me."

Antonius cast a startled glance at the old shepherd.

"I told Jared there was a secret about those pieces of gold," Aaron said, still with his eyes steadily on the soldier, "but I did not tell him what it was."

"I thank you," said Antonius. Then to Jared: "I am almost ashamed. I, too, know the secret of those pieces of gold."

"You have protected by family," said Jared gently, and if there is a secret that you and Aaron do not wish to tell me, then I know it is a secret that I should not hear."

Antonius cleared his throat and in some relief changed the subject. "How does the Arabian chance to be here?" he asked.

"He was borne here by his own men, who went away at once," Jared said. "Then came Omar, who laid a handful of silver at his side, with which the messenger was to buy food for this chief."

"Who is your messenger?" the soldier pursued.

"Whoever chances to be coming into the mountain from Jerusalem," Jared replied. He had seated himself on the ground beside Antonius. "This soldier," he said, "is an ancient 'hiding place' known to the men of the village for more than a thousand years. It has been their refuge in many wars, when they were sore pressed and the path to it is a secret that is never told except from father to son."

"Yet Omar knew it," objected Antonius.

The old man shook his head sadly. "Omar knows much that is hidden in the minds of other men," he said. "I wish he never would cross our path again, for I fear him."

Maryam still stood at Antonius' side and echoed her father's words with fervor.

"Why," he was the means of your rescue from prison," the soldier exclaimed, "and he set me free when I was trapped in the roof of the inn, and he has given me gold—or told me how to get it."

"Yet," said Jared, "every move that he inspires turns out to be evil and full of woe. Was it he that instructed you how to get the gold from Ezra? He shot the question at Antonius, thrusting his head forward, watching the soldier with intent eyes."

Antonius rubbed his hand over his scalp. "Well, now," he said, "I did get gold from Ezra, and yes, I had talked with Omar. All he said was that I might get my money from the next man who came to the inn."

"And Ezra gave you seven pieces of gold for keeping silent about me, and about him," Jared said, dropping his words deliberately. "Have you that gold, soldier?"

"It is gone—an officer of Herod's court took it."

"Have you anything of value that he ever gave you?" The village's tone was triumphant.

"Nothing—the money all slipped through my fingers," Antonius said. Jared arose, looking huge in the flickering light of the fire. Stretching his long arm toward the soldier, he said: "I tell you, soldier—you have been tempted by a man of evil, and the reward he gives crumbles in his hands, and is gone. His words are fair, his face is open and seems that of a friend, yet what comes of all he does, and all he offers? He leaned far over, and hissed: 'Evil! And pain!'"

He breathed deeply for a moment, before he went on. "It seemed a kindness when he sent his man to buy my escape from prison, yet in my heart I feel that I would better have stayed."

He slowly turned away and walked to the fire. Antonius, pondering, heard a sound behind him. Twisting his neck, so he could see, he beheld Omar, standing in the entrance to the cave. The stranger held his finger to his lips, cautioning the soldier to silence. Then he stepped backward, into the ink-black corridor, and vanished. As Antonius turned his head again, toward the fire, he caught the eye of the Arabian chief. The man was smiling, significantly, and he made a motion to show that he, too, had seen the stranger.

"Why do you wear that strange expression?" Maryam asked.

Antonius started. He had forgotten that the girl was there. "Why?" said the soldier, and hesitated. "I saw—why do you ask?"

She laid her hand upon his arm. "Your eyes are blue," she said, "but I would have sworn, when you turned, that there was a red light glowing in them—yet you did not face the fire!"

(To be continued)

Cyrenaica Revolt Crushed by Italians

Rome, May 7.—One hundred natives were killed and thousands of camels, horses and sheep were captured when Italian troops, supported by an aeroplane squadron, defeated dissident tribesmen in Cyrenaica. The Italian losses were small.

The Ministry of Colonies announced yesterday that Italian forces had defeated the natives in a series of important skirmishes at Halagat and Gerdagerrak.

Radio Board Sets Limited Licenses

Washington, May 7.—The public hearings before the new federal radio commission developed almost every conceivable suggestion except the one which the commission has adopted.

The radio experts and other volunteers conferred valuable advice, but it remained for the commission to conceive and decide upon a plan of maximum efficiency and minimum stupidity.

Thus, the short-term license plan is going into effect. It will give the

commission a chance to work out its big problem gradually and to weed out undesirable nuisances cautiously and with all the evidence at hand. It will give every station a chance to prove its worth.

It is said officially that the dynamo in this commission is Commissioner H. A. Bellows, a gentleman who has made a success of many things and who thinks and talks very rapidly for the rather slowly moving city of Washington.

"We are not," says Bellows in explaining the commission's programme, "going to say that the wave-jumpers are barred. Some of them are among the best stations we have from the standpoint of public

service. Most of them are not, as everybody knows."

"There is for them, however, no established priority right to any wave length. This fact will be counted as part of the record of these stations, but if their past record shows valuable service we are going to try to take care of them."

"The essential feature of our new programme is that there will be no public hearings until the short-term broadcasting licenses have been issued. We are not going to have everyone come here and tell us what he wants. We are going to tell him what he gets."

"Later, after three or four weeks, we will have hearings for the dissatisfied stations. A broadcaster will have to apply for such a hearing and state just what he wants."

"Then comes the clash of conflicting interests and the committee will sit as judge and the sessions will be just like court proceedings where everyone can come and present his case."

"If there is any casualties when the short-term licenses are issued it will hardly be the commission's fault. We are ready to put up with quite a lot of stupidity, but if a station doesn't know enough to apply for a wave length other than the one we have refused him we can't give him much sympathy."

"On the other hand, we have a great deal of sympathy for those who are looking for a place to go."



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Oak Bay Church Tea—The Ladies
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Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Birke-
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ysis free.

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C., 223 Pender-
ton Bldg., Tel. 1183, Res. 4199L.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. E. TAYLOR, general practice.
Special attention to finger surgery of
the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pender-
ton Building. Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANDER, M.D., Women's Diseases, Allments.
400 Pender Bldg., Seattle

Revision of Voters' Lists

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"
Esquimalt Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall,
Monday, May 14, 1927, at the hour
of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the
Court-house, Victoria, hold a sitting
of the Court of Revision for the pur-
pose of revising the list of voters for
the said electoral district, and of hearing
and determining any and all objections
to the retention of any name on the
said list, or to the registration as a
voter of any applicant for registration;
and for the other purposes set forth
in the "Provincial Elections Act".
Dated at Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1927.
G. H. MABON,
Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt
Electoral District

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice Re Closing Island Highway
On account of tarriavising operations, the
Island Highway will be closed to all traffic
from the Road Ramp to Wilkinson Bridge,
from 8th till 11th May, inclusive. The Mill
Bay Ferry will not run during this period.
J. PHILIP,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer,
Department of Public Works,
Victoria, B.C., May 6, 1927.

Re Temporary Closing of Malahat Drive

During tarriavising operations, the Malahat
Drive between Goldstream Road and Mill
Bay Ferry Lane will be closed to all
traffic from May 2 to 5, inclusive. Detour
by Mill Bay Ferry.

P. PHILIP,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C., April 26, 1927.

"COMPANIES ACT"

TAKE NOTICE that Revercomb Bros.
Limited intend to apply under section 19
of the "Companies Act," chapter 28 R.S.B.C.
1924, to change its name to "Whitaker and
Revercomb Limited".
Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 6th day of
May, 1927.
REVERCOMB BROS. LIMITED,
A. D. MACFARLANE, Solicitor.

MUTT AND JEFF

It Happened at the Lion Tamers' Picnic

JEFF, AS THE HEAD OF THE NOVELTY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE LION TAMERS' PICNIC TODAY I'M INTRODUCING SOME UNIQUE STUNTS: TAKE THIS GREASED POLE, FOR INSTANCE: THERE'S A TEN SPOT IN THE WALLET NAILED TO THE TOP! BUT TRY AND GET IT! REG. HEE!

OF COURSE THERE'LL BE SOME SAPS LIKE YOURSELF AND GUS GUESS THAT'LL RUN A TWENTY DOLLAR SUIT OF CLOTHES TRYING TO CLIMB THAT GREASED POLE JUST TO GET THE TEN SPOT AND THAT'S WHERE THE REST OF US WILL GET A GOOD LAUGH!

I NEED THAT TEN SPOT ON TOP OF THE POLE BUT MY BETTER JUDGMENT TELLS ME IT AIN'T CLIMBABLE WITH THE GREASE ON IT! M-M!

I'VE FINISHED MY WORK! NOW I'LL GO BACK AND SEE HOW JEFF'S MAKING OUT WITH THE GREASED POLE!

WHAT TH?

MUTT, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, USE DISCRETION! NIX! NIX!!

GIVE ME THAT WALLET!

GO CAMPING!

New is the Time to Consider the purchase of
A SUMMER HOME

IF you intend to buy a place with lake
frontage in which to spend the Summer
months, here is your opportunity. We have
just been entrusted to offer this cozy
little bungalow of 4 rooms on choice part of
LANOFORD LAKE.

House contains large living-room with open
stove fireplace, built-in buffet and sliding
windows to large veranda, kitchen and two
nice bedrooms, dressing-rooms in basement
for bathers. Good sized lot, nicely treed.

A BARGAIN AT \$1,000
SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
Winch Bldg. 640 Fort Street

THE BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED IN VICTORIA

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, cement basement,
granite foundation, all modern conven-
iences, FULLY FURNISHED; \$1,500, on terms.
Listing No. 238.

B. C. BOND CORPORATION
3200 Government St. Phone 348-349

SEMI-BUNGALOW

MOST attractive new semi-bungalow,
11 stucco finish, oak floors in hall, dining
and living-room, which has done first
this bungalow is extra well finished, the
woodwork is solid, the kitchen has every
labor-saving convenience, also breakfast
nook; full basement with hot air furnace.
Two blocks from sea and car. Price \$4,750.
Terms to responsible party.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
1210 Broad Street Phone 5050

SEMI-BUNGALOW

URNSIDE district, all city conveniences,
on paved road, fully modern bungalow
containing five rooms, master bathroom
basement and garage; large garden lot, cul-
tivated. Exceedingly cheap for \$1,100.
Terms to responsible party.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

MILL BAY WATERFRONT HOME

ONE of the prettiest properties in this
popular district of animals of two acres
choice land, mostly laid out in well-kept
garden and lawn. Abundant small fruits
and about a dozen bearing trees. 14 ft.
FRONTAGE ON SPLENDID BEACH. Mod-
ern dining and drawing-rooms (each with fire-
place), two bedrooms, kitchen and three-
piece bathroom. Garage, bathhouse and
children's room. This is an all-the-year-
round home, and in our opinion it is ex-
cellent value at \$7,000.

E. C. CLARK & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

SEMI-BUNGALOW

5 cleared and under cultivation, with a
small number of assorted fruit trees in
bearing. City water laid to various points.
Nice 8-room dwelling with basement, good
bathroom, dining room, kitchen and 14 ft.
FRONTAGE ON SPLENDID BEACH. Mod-
ern dining and drawing-rooms (each with fire-
place), two bedrooms, kitchen and three-
piece bathroom. Garage, bathhouse and
children's room. This is an all-the-year-
round home, and in our opinion it is ex-
cellent value at \$7,000.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1223 Broad Street

A VERY CHEAP HOME

\$1,400—OAKLANDS DISTRICT—5-room
bungalow, living-room with
open fire, dining room with buffet, Dutch
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage,
about 1/2 acre lot, good soil. Why pay more
when you can buy this really comfortable
home at this low price? Terms: cash, balance
on mortgage. Exclusive listing.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1223 Broad Street

SEMI-BUNGALOW

SEMI-BUNGALOW, living-room with
open fire, dining room with buffet, Dutch
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when you can buy this really comfortable
home at this low price? Terms: cash, balance
on mortgage. Exclusive listing.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1223 Broad Street

Deadly Anthrax is Contracted Through Infected Fur

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The hair, the hides, the flesh and
the excretions of animals infected
with the germs of anthrax may
transmit the infection to other ani-
mals or to human beings.

The human being is usually in-
fected with the germ by an acci-
dental wound or scratch which
comes into contact with the infected
material.

Infected hair and the hides of in-
fected animals may be a source of
the disease for many months after
the animal has been killed, unless
the hide, the fur, or the hair has been
thoroughly disinfected by a suitable
process. Thus cases of anthrax have
occurred from shaving brushes made
from hair of infected animals, even
though this had passed through sev-
eral manufacturing processes.

Public health authorities suggest
that all animals ill with anthrax
be immediately placed in a quaran-
tine and should be placed in a veteri-
nary surgeon. If the presence of the
disease is established, the animal
must be killed promptly and the car-

"FOUND DISTRICT ACT"

WHEREAS under the provisions of this
Act application has been made to the
Lieutenant-Governor in Council to con-
stitute all that portion of Esquimalt Electoral
District, including the Colwood and Lan-
ford Districts, which may be particu-
larly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on Esquimalt
Harbor, being the southwest corner of
the Esquimalt Municipality, thence
northeasterly along the boundary of
said Municipality to the centre of Vic-
toria Arm, thence southeasterly along
the centre line of said Victoria Arm
to the point of intersection of the
western boundary of said Victoria Dis-
trict, thence northerly along the said
western boundary of said Victoria Dis-
trict to the northeast corner of the
Esquimalt District, thence southeasterly
along the southeasterly boundary of
said Esquimalt District to the north-
west corner of said district, thence
southerly along the southeasterly bound-
ary of said Esquimalt District to the north
shore of Langford Lake, thence east-
erly and southerly along the shore of
said Langford Lake to the point where
said shore intersects the E. & N. Rail-
way, Right-of-way, thence easterly
along the southerly boundary of the
said E. & N. Railway, Right-of-way to
the westerly boundary of Station Road
in the vicinity of the west boundary
of the Esquimalt District, thence
southerly along the westerly boundary
of said Station Road to the intersection
with the southeasterly boundary of
said Esquimalt District, thence easterly
along the southerly and easterly bound-
aries of said Station Road to the north-
west corner of Section 34, Esquimalt
District, thence easterly along the
north boundary of said Section 34 to
the shore of Esquimalt Lagoon, thence
northerly and following the shore line
of the Esquimalt Lagoon to Esquimalt
Harbor to the point of commencement,
a pound district.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days
after the publication of this notice, the
Lieutenant-Governor in Council will pro-
ceed to comply with application, unless
within the said time objection is made by
eight proprietors within such proposed
pound district, in Form A of the schedule
to the said Act, to the undersigned.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 6th day of
May, 1927.
E. D. BARROW,
Minister of Agriculture,
Victoria, B.C., April 9, 1927.

Court of Revision

Sanich Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on
Monday, May 16, 1927, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at my residence, 3323
Tennyson Avenue, in the Sanich Elec-
toral District, hold a Court of Revision
for the purpose of hearing and deter-
mining any and all objections to the
placing or retention of any name or
names on the Register of Voters for
the Sanich Electoral District.
Dated at Sanich, April 14, 1927.
WILLIAM GRAHAM
Registrar of Voters for the Sanich
Electoral District, B.C.

Court of Revision

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Dated at Sanich, April 14, 1927.
WILLIAM GRAHAM
Registrar of Voters for the Sanich
Electoral District, B.C.

If you'd
escape
each Spring
time ill -
Buy coal that's
sure to
fill the bill!



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

\$50 DISCOUNT this month off any new Piano in our store. We have received authority to continue this discount for May. Your choice of Knabe, Willis, the renowned Chickering and the Ampico. Liberal allowance for your old instrument. Willis Pianos Ltd., 1003 Government St., Phone 514.

BORODIN TRIAL
Peking, May 7.—Madame Borodin, arrested with Soviet couriers when the Soviet steamer Panlat Lenina

was seized by Northern Chinese troops early in March, is to be given a civil trial, which will permit of a foreign attorney representing the accused.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward
the Heart as Blood in Veins
Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or bunions, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original

two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength), and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly absorbed. MacFarlane Drug Co. sells lots of it. (Adv.)



Everywhere—Women Endorse
this Greatest of Elements

WOMEN from every Canadian community are testifying to the unflinching dependability, safety and satisfactory service of McClary's Speediron Element.

These testimonials are unsolicited. They come as free tributes from thousands of satisfied users of McClary's Electric Range.

Such nation-wide approval proves what McClary's have long claimed—that the Speediron is the most reliable and serviceable element on the market.

The Speediron is repairable, renewable and exceptionally economical. The coils are protected by a smooth, cast-iron, removable cooking surface.

Before buying, see this wonder element produced and used exclusively by McClary's. Made in the very style and size you require and sold at a price you can afford.

For Sale by FOX & MAINWARING, 615 Fort Street

McClary's
Electric Range

Also see McClary's A & F Electric Water Heater and Fibreform Tank Cover

FOR McCLARY ELECTRIC RANGES SEE

FOX & MAINWARING

615 Fort Street

Phone 6011

WE WORK MIRACLES

with old seagrass, wicker, willow or cane chairs. Don't throw yours away. Bring them to us. We can make them as good as new again at reasonable cost.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

664-6 Johnson St. (Just below Government). Phone 2169

CARIBOO ROAD TOLLS FIXED

Fee For Ordinary Cars to be
\$1 For Each Trip Through
Fraser Canyon

New Regulations Will Protect
Highway From Damage
Through Excessive Weights

Tolls of \$1 per car for automobiles traveling over the new Cariboo Road will be charged this year with the opening of the road to traffic on May 24, it was announced today.

The \$1 toll for the single journey through the Fraser River Canyon will cover a five-passenger car, the driver and four other passengers. A fee of twenty-five cents extra will be charged after each passenger over five. Baggage up to fifty pounds may be carried free and over that amount the toll will be at the rate of ten cents for every hundred pounds. For goods other than personal baggage the charge will be ten cents per hundred pounds.

GRADUATED SCALE
For cars carrying more than five passengers the toll will be \$2 and for cars other than those carrying passengers a toll of \$1 will be collected where the vehicle and its load do not weigh more than 3,000 pounds. A fee of twenty-five cents will be collected on every person carried by such vehicles in addition to the driver and ten cents per hundred pounds will be charged for weights over 3,000 pounds.

The fee for a two-wheel trailer which, with its load, weighs no more than 2,000 pounds, will be \$1.

CHILDREN TO BE FREE
Children under twelve years of age will not be subject to the usual passenger fee.

No car carrying more than twenty persons or weighing more than eight tons, including its load, may travel the road. No four-wheel trailers will be allowed and vehicles will be limited to a length of twenty feet and a width of seven feet six inches.

**CITY COUNCIL
SETS MILL RATE**
Tax Rate By-law Passed
With Amendments to Anticipated Receipts

Ald. Marchant Succeeds in
Winning \$5,000 More For
Works Vote

The City Council fitted its 1927 budget to its predetermined mill rate in special session yesterday afternoon, after squaring various parts of it into shape.

The major part of the balancing required was supplied when the council followed the suggestion of Mayor J. C. Pendray to add \$2,500 to anticipated receipts. A final \$2,500 was supplied by a similar addition ordered by the council on a closing vote. The balance outstanding was found in an item for \$2,100 which the city will receive from its rating concession, and overlooked before in the preparation of the receipts.

With these changes the budget now balances, it was reported, and the tax rate stands at 35 mills, a drop of one mill straight from the tax rate of 1926.

In its final shape the budget passed, Aldermen Woodward, Aldermen Marchant, Harvey, Holmes, Brown, Mars and Dewar concurred in the final action. Aldermen Litchfield and Adams were absent from the debate. The annual tax by-law was then passed as amended.

Mayor Pendray in urging the passage of the 35-mill rate gave it as his opinion that conditions were improving rapidly in Victoria. There was every likelihood of both elevator and cold storage projects maturing to a successful issue finally, and with these developments citizens would find some cause for the confidence in the future of the city that they had been looking forward to for some time.

Collections yearly were improving, and the reduced rate would in itself spur the percentage of those who pay their bills, he concluded.

The sum of \$5,000, in effect, will

**We Have Real
Bargains**

WHEN it comes to selling good used cars at bargain prices the shrewd buyer admits the used cars we sell represent more than the money we ask for them. All we ask is that you come and look them over. We are sure you will find the one you want at your own price.

ASK FOR STOCK NUMBERS

Stock No. 2038 Studebaker 4 Sedan, a nice car. Was \$350; reduced to \$335.
189 Chandler Touring, comfortable. Was \$300; reduced to \$285.
172 Overland 35-4, reliable. Was \$285; reduced to \$270.
233 Chevrolet Coupe 1924, like new. Was \$250; reduced to \$235.
195 McLaughlin Closed Taxi, refinished. Was \$600; reduced to \$585.
225 Studebaker Special 1921, looks new. Was \$450; reduced to \$435.
2348 Studebaker 5 Six Touring, refinished. Was \$650; reduced to \$635.

Ask for Stock Number

A fine selection of Fords, Chevrolts, Studebakers, McLaughlins, one of which will be sacrificed.

A. W. CARTER LIMITED

Hudson Super Six and Essex Super Six
615 Courtney Street
Phone 546 for Demonstration

be added to expenditures, at the suggestion of Alderman Marchant, who won support for that additional sum being added to works expenditures. The addition will not affect the mill rate as it has been already provided for in anticipated receipts.

**BEAUMONT BOGGS
HEADS HISTORIANS**

B.C. Historical Association
Elects President, Replacing
Judge Howay

Beaumont Boggs, who previously occupied the position of vice-president, was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Historical Association at the quarterly meeting of the association in the Provincial Archives last night.

Mr. Boggs was elected to fill the vacancy created when Judge E. M. Howay resigned from that position after dissenation caused by the discussion of the date of British Columbia's birthday. He will continue in office until the next annual meeting of the association.

SECRETARY RESIGNS
The resignation of John Hosie, honorary secretary and provincial librarian and archivist was read and turned over by the meeting to the executive of the association.

Mr. Hosie gave as his reason for resignation interference with his official duties at the library. The attempt to have the monument of Sir James Douglas at present in Parliament Square removed to the western extremity of the grounds to balance the war memorial at the other extremity is under consideration by the Public Works Department; the meeting was advised. The reason for the request for removal of the monument is that it is sinking below the level of the ground.

The B.C. Historical Association is now incorporated under the Societies Act, Secretary Hosie reported, action having been taken following a decision at the last meeting of the association.

NORTH PACIFIC
Following the business of the meeting V. L. Denton gave an illustrated talk on early exploration of the North Pacific. Specimens of maps of early explorers showing the Pacific which were in shorelines and utter lack of knowledge of many areas both in the North Pacific and the extreme south were shown. Elaborate drawings from Hudson's Bay served to illustrate the haphazard explorations of some of the early navigators.

Mr. Denton paid great tribute to Captain John Cook, to whom he gave credit for the opening up of definite exploration along the northwest coast of North America. He outlined the three voyages of Cook, who was really the first to gain great success against the dread disease of scurvy.

Captain Cook was the first to bring his vessel back home again after a long trip without a single man missing. Mr. Denton said: "His close study of scurvy and methods of prevention paved the way for numerous explorations of the Pacific which previously had been fraught with too many dangers due to the disease."

Mr. Denton pointed out how the Pacific had been regarded as a closed sea before the early fur traders mentioned the early fur-trading voyages of the Russians. When Captain Cook landed at Nootka, his men secured furs which English and European fur-trading from the northern part of this coast.

The work of Captain George Vancouver in providing an Admiralty chart of the coast of British Columbia from Puget Sound to Alaska in addition to the diplomatic mission with Quadra which he undertook on his voyage, was stressed by Mr. Denton as an effort worthy of the greatest praise.

**FUR FARMERS HOLD
REGULAR MEETING**

The Saanich Fur Farmers' Association held their regular monthly meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Building on May 5 with the president, Capt. H. Babington, in the chair.

The question of the rabbit exhibit for the Poultry Congress, to be held at Ottawa in July, was thoroughly discussed and the secretary was instructed to write the Department of Agriculture and the secretary of the Poultry Congress for full particulars as to the handling of the exhibits.

Several members expressed their intention of placing some of their famous Saanich stock on exhibition. Stock raised by members of this association have taken a large share of the prizes in the big shows, both in this Province and also in the State of Washington and even as far afield as California.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Saanichton Agricultural Hall on Wednesday, June 6, to be followed by a box show, in this connection the secretary was instructed to send to the secretary of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association for rabbits to be awarded at this exhibit. J. S. Hickford, who is official judge of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, will place the awards.

The Saanich Fur Farmers' Association at the present time is the only association on Vancouver Island holding a paid up charter under the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association.

It was announced that arrangements of the prize list for the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's Fall Exhibition (rabbit section) were well hand, twelve special prizes having already been donated including two silver cups.

AT THE THEATRES

**WONDERFUL MAKE-UP
GIVES GIRL HEAVY
ROLES IN PICTURES**

Ethel Wales is not at all the elderly sort of person she seems in "Ladies at Play," in which she and Louise Fazenda play sisterly punts to Doris Kenyon at the Playhouse Theatre this week.

Instead, she is a very comely young matron not so long out of the University of Wisconsin where, in college dramatics, she learned the art of make-up that has won her several important roles in pictures. Miss Wales is a native of Passaic, N.J.

**ACTOR HAD CAREER
FULL OF STRANGE
KIND OF ADVENTURE**

Shayle Gardner, who played the important part of Pietro Morelli, in the third episode of "The Wandering Jew" and is now acting the character of Ahmed Khan in "The Indian Love Lyrics" has had an interesting career. As a boy in San Jose, California, he sold papers, did odd jobs at gardening and caught butterflies which he sold to students. In those days the San Francisco Examiner ran illustrated stories of the two kids who became quite famous. He arranged a tableaux of the famous characters, and admission to his little show was laid for in bottles by way of currency. These bottles he afterwards sold, but did not wax exceedingly rich upon the proceeds.

In "The Wandering Jew" Shayle Gardner makes an excellent priest, and his role in "The Indian Love Lyrics" provides further opportunity for his outstanding ability. Showing this week at The Variety.

**VARIETY PROGRAMME
ON CAPITOL STAGE
CHARMS AUDIENCES**

The vaudeville attractions will be presented twice to-night at the Capitol Theatre in conjunction with the showing of the great comedy farce "Getting Gertie's Garter" starring Marie Prevost. The headliner offers Chief Eagle Feather the famous Indian Tap Dancer, Mae McRea and Marie Celestine, comedienne, are presenting a novelty skit entitled "No Fooling."

Henderson, formerly a director for Famous Players and later supervising editor for Mack Sennet comedies, returned to the screen as a player after a lengthy absence, to play a part in this new Metropolitan comedy "Getting Gertie's Garter" now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

"Appreciating the stature of the director's standpoint, your ex-director in the guise of an actor is in extreme danger of over acting," said Henderson. "This man, it needs a sary for him to be constantly on his guard. It is essential that he always keep in mind the fact that an individual who is himself is responsible for the direction of the picture."

Henderson is included in a brilliant tour surrounding Miss Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter" Harry Myers, Sally Rand, William Orlamond, Franklin Pangborn, Fritz Ridgeway, and Lila Leslie complete the cast. E. Mason Hopper was the director.

**GIBSON TO PLAY
COMEDY PART IN
COMING FEATURES**

The trials and woes of a motion picture "extra" are humorously depicted in the opening scenes of "The Texas Streak," the Universal Jewel starring Hoot Gibson, which comes to the Columbia Theatre here next week.

The opening of the story finds Gibson as a mournful extra man stranded in the wilds of Arizona because he has foolishly lost his railroad ticket home in a dice game.

From there the story develops into all manner of excitement and scores of humorous things happen.

"The Texas Streak" was written and directed by Lynn Royne, who made Gibson's "Chip of the Flying U" and "Combat" and "Prisoners of the Storm," with House Peters.

The supporting cast includes Blanche Mehaffey, Alan Rocco, James Marcus, Jack Curtis, George "Slim" Summerville, Jack Murphy, William H. Turner and others.

**STORY OF GREAT
STAND OF FIRST
BRITISHERS TOLD**

There is an incident in the magnificent British motion picture spectacle, "Mons," which reveals to perfection the splendid spirit of British sportsmanship gleaming out as it did even in the throes of battle to the death. In the picture figures the hero of the incident, the sturdy British "regular," The Uhlans' helmet cocked jauntily on his head is the trophy of his sportsmanship. He got it from an enemy dragon strictly according to "Marquis of Queensberry Rules." He meets the foe enemy at his mercy, uses no weapon on him, but settles the "dispute" with his bare mitts. Here, a knock-out nearly delivered, a Uhlans' prisoner captured, and a helmet jauntily perched as trophy for the British "Tommy" to show his comrades. This incident in "Mons" is one of the many fine features of a notable film which the Dominion Theatre is presenting with an all-British programme.

During the past two weeks of British motion pictures and their faithful before Canadian audiences in Toronto, Canada's most loyal British city.

Our Own Brand

Special Guest Matinee Every Wednesday. You and Your Lady Friend Are Welcome for One Admission

COMING MAY 16—"FRENCH LEAVE"

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Getting Gertie's Garter."
Columbia—"The Texas Streak."
Dominion—"Mons."
Variety—"The Wandering Jew."
Playhouse—"The Bishop and the Burglar."
Crystal—"The Texas Streak."
Coliseum—"Her Ladyship."

AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

MURIEL CORDEAUX
local writer of song cycle, to be included in the programme of the Crystal Garden weekly concert next Tuesday evening. Frank Tupman, gold medalist, will sing the cycle comprised of four songs: "For You, My Dear," "Evening," "Dedication" and "The Moon." The accompaniments will be played by the orchestra.

**COUNCIL DISCUSSES
ELEVATOR PROJECT**

Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Formally Asked For Further Information

By-law Will be Prepared Meanwhile, and Specifications Examined

Failure by the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited to produce information requested by the city has led to a check in the negotiations between the city and the grain organization while the necessary data is secured and furnished. After an extended session yesterday afternoon the City Council agreed to proceed to proceed with the preparation of a by-law for submission to the ratepayers if the city's questions are answered satisfactorily.

J. A. Mooney and J. Gibson, officials of the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited attended the session, and agreed to secure the data required by the city within the next few days. The council set May 16 as the final date for the receipt of the information. Questions asked by the city deal with the share capital, charter, sale of stock, cash on hand, and other points in regard to the company proposing to contract with the city for the erection and operation of a million bushel grain elevator at Ogden Point.

The chief point of interest developed in discussion yesterday was the willingness of the grain company to furnish a bond which they said would cover the city in the due performance of contract. St. E. Brett, called by the council, explained contract bonds and their operation.

COLISEUM Theatre
FORMERLY PANTAGES
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 9

**"The Song and
Dance Man"**

THREE SHOWS IN ONE
GUARANTEED BEST IN VICTORIA

JOE EVANS

Farewell Week
Presents

"Foxy Grandpa"
and
"LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE"

Special Guest Matinee Every Wednesday. You and Your Lady Friend Are Welcome for One Admission

COMING MAY 16—"FRENCH LEAVE"

pointing out that bonding firms required the fullest possible data from those seeking their guarantee. The council, in conclusion referred negotiations back to its industrial committee, with instructions meanwhile for the preparation of a by-law, and providing for the appointment of an engineer to examine into the plans and specifications of the elevator that the company proposes to erect with the assistance of the city's credit. H. H. Shandley, H. S. Pringle, and Roger D. Pinnes sat in with the council during the discussion, while C. P. W. Schwengers, and J. L. Tait were present from the Chamber of Commerce.

DOMINION

The Story of the Immortal Treat That Spelled
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

"MONS"

A British Production Sanctioned by His Majesty's Army Council

Chapter Nine
"THE COLLEGIANS"
Entitled
"FLASHING OARS"
DOMINION NEWS

To-night Is Prize Night
Hoot Gibson

"The Texas Streak"

WHOOPEE! Here's a refreshing breeze of fun and action from the great Western plains that will make you breathe deep and revel in the joy of living!

COLUMBIA

**The Schubert Club of
Victoria**

Winner of the Nobel and Colonist Medals

RECITAL
HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY
MAY 17, 8.15 p.m.

SOLOISTS:
MRS. ARCHIE WILLS, Soprano
MRS. FRED WRIGHT, Contralto
MR. FRANK TUPMAN, Tenor
MR. ROBT. FRITH, Bass

Tickets, 75 Cents
At Fletcher Bros.

Present Yourself With a
Worth-While
SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.
A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.
Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN
Arcade Bldg.

CAPITOL

Matinee, 25c Evening, 35c
Kiddies, 10c (All Day)

A Tornado of Laughs
A Hurricane of Giggles
MARIE PREVOST

"Getting Gertie's Garter"
It's a Riot of Laughs

**THE STAGE TWICE
TO-NIGHT**
At 7.00 and 9.10

Chief Eagle Feather
Indian Tap Dancer
McRAE & CELESTINE
Comedienne

"NO FOOLING"
Concert Orchestra

PLAYHOUSE
The Stage

Lafe Cassidy
And His Recording and Broadcasting Band
and Reginald Hincks Presents

**"The Bishop and the
Burglar"**
The Screen

Doris Kenyon and Louise Fazenda in
"Ladies at Play"
Usual Prices

Matheson Lang
in
"The Wandering Jew"

It is humanity which is cursed with unbelief. It is humanity which wanders for ever through the earth, seeking peace and contentment and never realising that in its own lack of belief in goodness and sweetness lies humanity's great failing.

Augmented Orchestra
Prices: Mat. 25c, Night 35c, Children 10c

VARIETY

**Dancing
Tonight**

—With the
Kind of
Music That
Makes You
Want to
Dance!

**Crystal
Garden**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927

Laying Third Telephone Cable Across Gulf A New Link Between Mainland and Victoria

TO meet the ever-increasing telephone business between Vancouver Island and the mainland the third trans-gulf telephone cable has been laid, operating under excellent weather conditions, the cable barge Iwalani two months placed about twenty-eight miles of cable between Galiano Island and Point Grey, and the short stretches of cable required between Galiano and Salt Spring Islands, and between Salt Spring and Saanich Peninsula, are now in place. The land lines across the islands and on Vancouver Island and the mainland have been ready for some time.

Up to the present time telephone communication between the British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island has been confined to two cables, extending from Point Grey to Nanaimo and connecting with land lines that stretch north from Victoria to Campbell River and Alberni. These two cables were laid in 1913 and 1921, respectively, and provided a total of eight telephone circuits, four of which were through circuits to Victoria, the remaining four terminating at Nanaimo. The new cable via the Gulf Islands provides another four circuits, with the result that not only will Victoria secure further facilities, but several circuits in the Vancouver-Nanaimo cables now used exclusively for Victoria business will be utilized for up-Island long-distance traffic.

TWO ALTERNATE ROUTES

One value of the new cable is that it gives two alternate routes for Victoria business, so that in the event of the land lines going out of commission, which usually occurs a number of times each winter, the service will not be stopped.

The cable for the Point Grey-Galiano section reached Vancouver on board the freighter Glamorganshire at the beginning of February. The Old Country makers of the cable had constructed a large steel tank in the vessel's hold, and had coiled the cable into it from a lighter. The tank was kept filled with sea water throughout the trip via the Panama Canal, in order that the cable would be maintained at the correct temperature to prevent the gutta-percha being affected by heat. A

opportunity to carry out various tests for the purpose of determining the characteristics of the cable, these tests covering such phases as cross-talk and attenuation throughout the voice frequency range.

FROM GALIANO END

It was decided to lay the cable from the Galiano end, which, of course, would extend the expedition into a two-day affair. February 10 was set for the day of departure from Vancouver. On February 9, the oil-engined tug G. H. French, chartered for the cable-laying, was run over the course and buoys were placed off Point Grey.

On the morning of the 10th the Iwalani got away in tow of the tug in the face of a heavy fog, which, however, cleared away shortly.

Those aboard the Iwalani included a working gang under City Foreman Al Miller and Gang Foreman, Fred Meloche, and a group from the engineering department headed by the chief engineer, Mr. A. H. Lemmon. Mr. McCartney, superintendent of construction was in charge.

Off Point Grey the Iwalani, picked up the course which she would follow on the morrow and remained on it throughout the outward trip as a rehearsal. At the steering-wheel on the after-deck of the barge was Captain W. Best, who had been associated with previous trips of the Iwalani.

The time spent in crossing the Gulf was taken up with preparations for laying the cable. The hatch-covering was removed and everything was made ready for landing the cable end.

HUSTLED ASHORE

As soon as the barge was anchored a few hundred feet off the spot where the cable was to land on Galiano Island, the work boat was lowered and mooring lines were hustled ashore, where they were fastened at several points to hold the barge steady.

A large pulley was made fast to a stump on the bank above the beach, and, by means of a wire rope run from the barge to this pulley and back again to the cable machine, the cable end was hauled ashore.



THE MEN WHO LAID THE CABLE

watching the Iwalani through "transits" they were to ascertain whether the barge was on her correct course. By means of the cable, the engineers would be constantly in touch with the barge and tug.

The course to be followed during the laying was on a straight line from the Galiano cable landing to a point 1,000 feet off Point Grey. As a theoretical point 1,000 feet off a headland is an awkward thing to see, even through a transit, the engineers selected a more conspicuous landmark in the form of a white peak on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, and trained their instruments on that.

By the time that the cable end was landed, darkness had set in. Returning to the barge, the men attacked one of Jack Leger's appetizing suppers; and then went back again to finish the job ashore, so that there would be no delay in getting away to an early start in the morning. The pole line crossing Galiano Island terminated where the cable was landed, and the land lines and the cable were connected together in a terminal box mounted on the terminal pole. The cable was buried from low-water mark to this pole to prevent damage.

Late in the evening the husky crew came back aboard, washed up, and sat around the main cabin, swapping yarns, and enjoying tea, crackers and cheese.

"Breakfast at half-past six," announced Mr. McCartney, as the crowd prepared to turn in. There were no bunks for everyone on the barge, and so some slept aboard the tug and others improvised beds in the hold beside the boiler.

BY FIVE O'CLOCK

By five o'clock the next morning the party

was getting up, and after a breakfast in which hot cakes stand out as a particularly pleasant memory, preparations were made for getting under way. Messrs Mitchell and Storey were put ashore, the mooring lines were hauled in, the tug took up its station at the end of the

hand, if it were held back too much, the strain on the cable might injure it.

By reading existing charts, and making additional soundings themselves, the engineers had already learned the depth of water which would be encountered at different stages throughout

the journey, and they made up a table showing what tension should be maintained on the cable at these depths.

The "rotometer" on the laying machine recorded in fathoms the amount of cable which had been laid, and by this means the approximate position of the barge and, therefore, the depth of water was known at all times.

The tension upon the cable was shown on the vertical scale of an instrument known as the "dynamometer," measurement being based on the amount of sag in a twenty-foot stretch of cable, upon which a weighted pulley rested. This pulley rose and fell as the tension on the cable varied, and this rise and fall was recorded upon the vertical scale. By regulating the brakes, Jack Bennett, the engineer at the throttle of the cable machine, kept the tension at the figures indicated on the table.

As everything was proceeding in good order, Mr. McCartney called for an increase in pace soon after the cable-laying commenced.

ROUTINE

Soon the trip settled into a routine, with nothing untoward to mar its success. The engineers on Galiano Island kept the barge and tug informed as to how closely the course was being followed. A breeze sprang up, and this, as well as the tide, became a factor to be dealt with in putting the cable down along the desired line.

Mr. McLean had the cable conductors under continuous test as the cable dropped into the sea, so that a bad spot would be quickly detected. The galvanometer which he used was so sensitive that when he moistened the edge of an ordinary wooden ruler and laid it across two terminals of the instrument, the resulting short-circuit was recorded.

About five knots out from Galiano, the barge was over the deepest water, the sea bottom being 190 fathoms down at that spot.

At about nine knots the Iwalani could no longer be seen by the men on Galiano. Point Grey was showing up plainly ahead.

Early in the afternoon the tug Radio passed the Iwalani, headed for Galiano to pick up the two engineers there, who remained in communication with the barge until a few minutes after she dropped her anchor off Point Grey, when word came that they were embarking on the Radio en route home.

The laying of the cable required about seven and a half hours. The Iwalani remained anchored off Point Grey all night, and in the morning sufficient cable to reach the cable hut was placed on a scow and laid to the shore, the end being hauled up to the hut by means of the winch on a motor truck standing on Marine Drive.

In the new cable each of the four conductors consists of a central copper wire surrounded by three flat copper strips having a total diameter of .096 inch, and a weight of 167 pounds per nautical mile. The interstices in the strand are filled with compound.

For loading purposes, one layer of .012-inch soft iron wire is wound around each conductor, the diameter over the loading being about .120 inch.

The dielectric consists of three coats of gutta-percha on each core, alternating with three coats of Chatterton's compound. The total weight of the dielectric is 196 pounds per nautical mile.

Each core is separately covered with prepared cotton tape. The four taped cores are laid around a jute centre made circular with wormings covered with stout compounded cotton tape, covered with one coat of .004-inch brass tape, the whole being covered with stout compounded cotton tape and served with jute yarn.



TAKING A MOORING LINE ASHORE FROM CABLE BARGE AT GALIANO ISLAND

ship's officer dropped a thermometer into the tank once a day.

UNLOADING THE CABLE

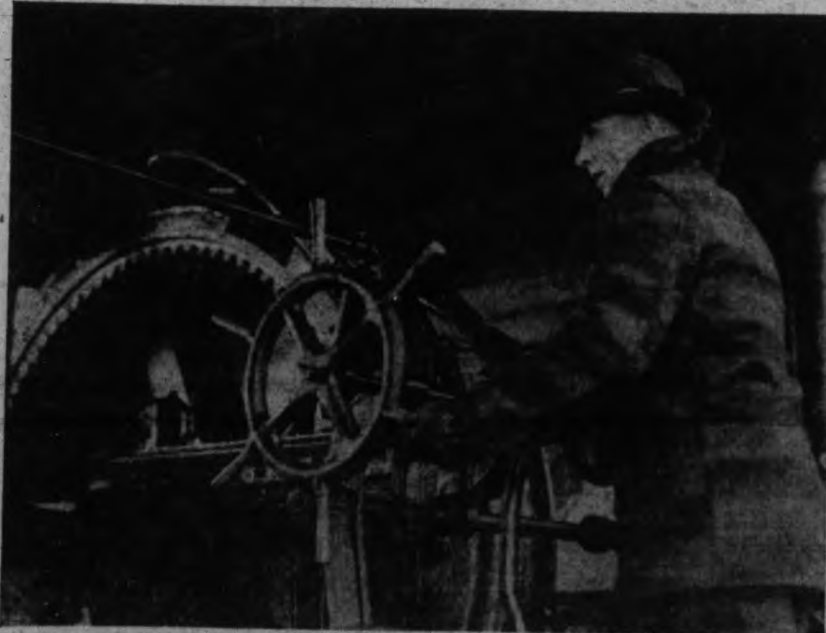
At the earliest possible moment after the Glamorganshire was tied up at Pier A, the B. C. Telephone Company's cable barge Iwalani was moored at right angles to her, and the work of unloading the cable began. The first operation was to get the tank opened up. Over 500 bolts had to be removed before the ship's winches could lift the tank top off in sections and disclose the thirty miles of cable neatly coiled. The engineers went down into the hold to test the cable before it was removed.

The cable end was then pulled aboard the Iwalani, where it was passed several times around one of the big drums of the cable-handling machine—a variety of large steam winch. Soon the cable was uncoiling from the tank on the Glamorganshire and crawling over the side of the ship into the barge, where men in the hold arranged it carefully in long coils so that no hitch would occur when the laying began. The transfer to the other was carried out at an average rate of better than a knot an hour, the best record made during any single hour being 7,584 feet.

With the cable in the hold of the Iwalani, the next necessity was good weather, and George McCartney, superintendent of construction, and "skipper" of the Iwalani, kept a speculative eye on the barometer during the next few days.

In the meantime the engineers seized the

While this work was going on, Messrs. R. A. Storey and R. Mitchell, of the engineering department, landed to get busy on their particular assignment. They were to remain on Galiano Island during the cable-laying, and by



JACK BENNETT AT CONTROLS OF CABLE MACHINE DURING LAYING



THE CABLE LAYING MACHINE IN ACTION; CABLE IS SEEN ON RIGHT

towing hawsers and up came the Iwalani's anchor.

In a cabin on the cable barge, C. McLean, transmission engineer, sat beside an ordinary desk telephone. In front of him were ranged a galvanometer and a series of switches. Not only could he talk to the engineers left behind on the island, but he could also reach the tug-boat captain by means of a telephone line which followed the towing hawser, a telephone being installed on the wall of the pilot-house.

The order to proceed at one knot was passed to the tugboat; the hawser tightened, and the Iwalani moved slowly out from the shore, the cable gliding over the stern as the gathered way. Down in the hold men were crouched about the long coils, guarding against any hitch there.

The forward motion of the barge, plus the weight of cable hanging over the stern, was sufficient to pull the cable into the water without any aid from the cable machine. In fact, the only part which the machine played was in holding the cable back by means of brakes on the drum, around which the cable was wound three times. It was highly important that the correct tension be maintained on the cable, for if it were permitted to run out too fast, some of it would be wasted and it would tend to loop on the ocean floor. On the other



GEORGE MCCARTNEY, SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION, WATCHING CABLE GO OVERBOARD

HERE IS LATEST IN GAY POTTERY FOR JADED APPETITES

Pretty Peasant Tableware Now Used To Frame Meals Invitingly So Guests Leave Little "For Lord Chesterfield"

By MARIAN HALE

GONE are the old "sulphur and molasses" days of Spring! Jaded taste is stimulated much more aesthetically nowadays. Instead of forcing folks to eat, housewives now beguile the appetite by learning how to "dress up the table," prepare attractive foods and serve them enticingly.

Pretty china is their chief "prop" in this new art. As pictures are often more lovely because of their setting, so meals served on colorful and interesting china just naturally please. China, in fact, is an efficacious appetizer.

POTTERY'S SPECIAL NICHE

European peasant pottery has its special niche in this new scheme of housewifery art. It is colorful, "different" and inexpensive. Practical, too, because it comes in full sets, and can be replaced from open stock.

Made and decorated by women and children of the country stretches of France, Spain and Italy, it brings with it some of the elusive charm of its native heaths. As it is handmade, each piece has the additional appeal of slight difference from the

others. Here is none of the standardized sameness of machine-made products!

Perhaps the most popular of foreign peasant pottery is the Quimper ware, fashioned in Brittany. Each has a tiny Breton man or woman's figure on it, dressed in characteristic colorful costume of red, green, tan, yellow, purple and black.

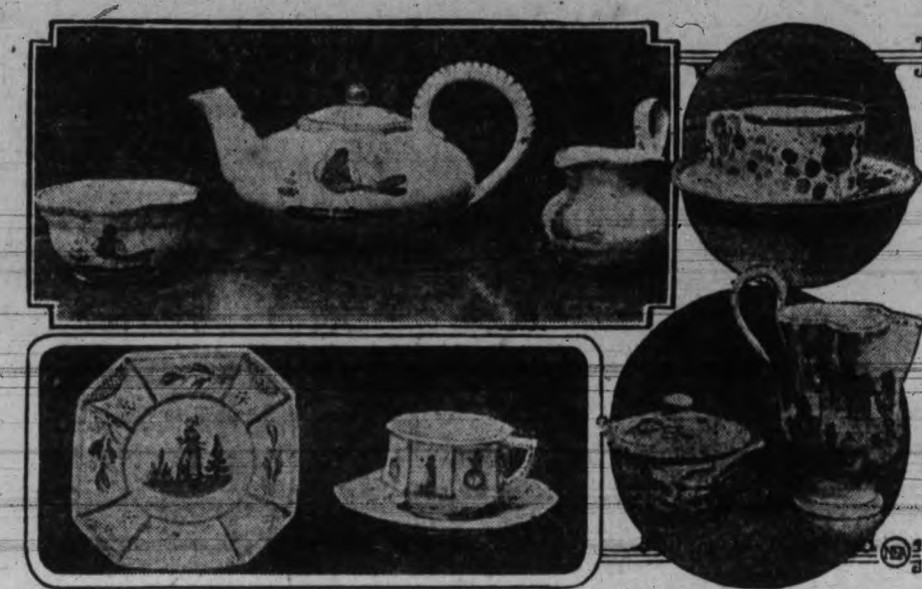
QUIMPER WARE

The basic color of Quimper pottery is a rich, buttery cream and the little figures always stand in a crude setting of black and red lines suggesting Breton woods. Some of the smaller sized sets come in square shapes which make them pleasing to children for nursery use.

Spanish pottery looks to its native land for color and design too. The Spanish poppy is a universally motif, with perhaps a crude poppy in the centre of the design and petals, leaves and soft green stems surrounding it in conventional pattern. Blue flowers and sometimes old Castilian paintings, all crude and interesting, give suggestions for patterns too.

The brilliant yellow sunshine of old Spain gives its color, intensified, to

For jaded palates—upper left, Italian putty-colored tea set of unique squatness, with unusual handles and gay yellow birds; upper right, practical and decorative, this brilliant yellow Spanish cup; lower left, octagonal Quimper ware enlivened by quaint Breton figures; and lower right, an Italian milk pitcher, decorated with a medieval castle, and a blue porridge bowl, topped with a gay cover.



this pottery. Black lines and green set off the gayness. A Spanish cup and saucer will live up a sick tray as few things can. Spanish candlesticks, vases and odd pitchers or other pieces are almost as decorative to a table as flowers themselves.

Italian pottery shows the imagination of the dreamy temperaments of the native women and children. A variety of designs decorate it. Its shape too, shows imagination. Squat round tea sets will have the top of their cups flare like flounders or grow octagonal. Handles are rarely just handles. They rise abruptly or curve out to take some unusual shape that makes them not only easy to hold but distinctive for their oddity.

ORIGINALLY RURAL

A variety of designs decorate it. Most of this pottery was originally made far from the cities, perhaps along streams in mountain stretches, and a certain little yellow bird reminiscent of our canary, and a haunter of mountain streams, is a popular design on much of it.

Then, too, looking up towards the hills, the women have glimpsed old mediaeval castles high in the moun-

tains and have transported the image to decorate china. Some of the most interesting pieces have such castles, roughly sketched on a soft grey-blue or cream background. Colors are not so gay, perhaps, on Italian pottery as on Spanish, but the combinations are really lovelier. A putty-colored pottery may have a gay yellow bird and then both blue and green edging its cups, saucers and plates.

LOOK AROUND—YOU'LL FIND IT

A half century ago, people had to make special tours to Europe and trips by carts out into the country to secure these pretty things. But so pleasing were the samples thus brought back and so universally have they appealed, that to-day practically all china stores carry a wide variety of European peasant pottery. Some countries have capitalized the demand and now have factories turning out imitations. But the real Quimper ware of France and the real crude peasant ware of Italy and Spain can still be had, and reasonably, if the housewife just looks around.

To bring cheer and inspiration on dark days and to give stimulus to lagging appetites, no single thing could be more valuable!

other neo-Celtic writers to the upbuilding of the Celtic revival, which culminated in Sinn Féinism. Portraits are given of the three Yeats, John Butler Yeats, the father, "one of the most delightful talkers that Ireland ever produced," Jack Yeats, the painter son, and William B. the poet. Mr. Gwynn knew these three very well in his youth in Dublin. Although in those days (1883) William Butler Yeats dressed unlike anyone else, Mr. Gwynn says, "I never but once suspected him of affection, and that was after he had established himself in London and for a while became spruce—almost as if he wished to look like Richard Le Gallienne. My memory accuses him then of a small and even foppish black moustache. But in the eighties, when he was a long, narrow wisp of a lad, frequently with black locks of hair sticking out through a broken straw hat, his appearance seemed perfectly natural. We knew he was a poet, and we knew that poets were traditionally careless about their dress; but we did not concern ourselves about his appearance. Somehow or other, before he had published a line, he had convinced us that he was a poet who would count; he had personality—no poet ever had more."

THE WHITE ANGEL OF WEST AFRICA

There are so many personalities in this big volume that it is difficult to decide what to select as specimens. Willy Redmond, Beerbohm Tree, Maurice Hewlett, R. H. Hutton, Maud Gonne, Andrew Lang, W. J. Locke, Stephen Phillips, Professor Dowden, Bishop Wordsworth, Roger Casement, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, William Morris, John Dillon, Quiller Couch, and Mary Kingsley all supply stories or portraits grave or gay. The last-mentioned lady is drawn full-length as Mr. Gwynn considers her the most unconventional woman of the most unconventional part of the nineteenth century. "She was," he says, "one of the most singular creatures that ever walked the earth." She went to West Africa to complete a great book which her father left unfinished. Her "Travels in West Africa" is asserted to have much the same quality as Mark Twain's studies of life on the Mississippi and her humor led the British public to take an interest in the country for which she did so much. Although she wore a pale bonnet, dressed in black, and had the severe look of a housekeeper in a duke's establishment, she had a chuckle in her voice, "such as has seldom issued from a female throat; and her talk, when she let herself go, matched the chuckle. It was full of gusto, loving to recount extravagance and humor; it was slangy and disorderly, scientific in substance but very loose in form." She did not like the society of refined people, preferring to associate with those who could tell her facts about life at first hand. Speaking about Clifton, where Gwynn taught school for some years, Miss Kingsley agreed with him that town was too genteel. "Nothing," she said, "would induce me to spend a night in it; nothing enables me to survive even an afternoon call on it but a carouse in the back alums of Bristol in company with a ship's carpenter and his wife who plays divinely on the 'hair comb.' I must certainly read Mary Kingsley's 'Travels in West Africa' if I can lay hands on it. And, in closing, let me say that this is one advantage we obtain from reading books of reminiscences by literary gentlemen: they are apt to run across people hitherto unknown to us and the knowledge of whom will mean a wider intellectual horizon."

LITERARY NOTES

Mr. Wallace Havelock Robb, of Belleville, Ontario, is an enthusiastic student of Canadian Nature Literature. Not only has he written about birds and animals but he has recently formulated a plan to acquire the general-public and more particularly the young folk, with "the joys that naturally come from the study of birds." Mr. Robb has been building up a collection of paintings of birds by Major Allan Brooks, D.S.O., of British Columbia, and it has now reached fifty original works, showing about sixty species. This collection, named after Mr. Robb, has been donated to the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology and will be housed there next month.

An announcement of the handsome gift of all these framed paintings of birds has just been issued by Mr. Robb and along with his bulletin he has been kind enough to send me a full color reproduction of Major Brooks's water-color of a pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks. This reproduction is the first of the series intended for educational purposes and is due to the public-spirited generosity of a well-known Canadian engraving firm. It is to be hoped that by either governmental or private aid the whole series of paintings may be available in this form to girl guides, boy scouts, members of the Jack Miner League, and school children generally.

Now here is a piece of news that stirs our pulses. That energetic son of Julius Caesar, Benito Mussolini, not content with doing the work of seven cabinet ministers and gaging the press into the bargain, is at present writing a novel which will bear the stunning title, "Nothing is True, but Everything is Allowed." It deals with life during the beginning of this century and if it has done so bear a striking resemblance to its author we miss our guess. Those reviewers still alive in Italy will find it to their advantage to polish up their most gorgeous eulogistic epithets against the day of publication.

W. T. ALLISON

BOOKS—Stephen Gwynn, Irish Man of Letters—BOOKS

In His "Experiences of a Literary Man" He Recounts Lively Stories of His Victorian Contemporaries and Introduces Us to Mary Kingsley, the Angel of West Africa

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

FEW Canadians have ever heard of Stephen Gwynn. As an author he has been fairly prolific, his collected works in prose and verse numbering twenty-four volumes, ranging all the way from lives of Lord Tennyson and Thomas Moore to "Highways and Byways in Donegal and Antrim" and "The Famous Cities of Ireland," to say nothing of verse and novels.

His most abundant labors of the pen, however, and certainly those that reached most readers, were countless articles in The Spectator, The Saturday Review and other high-class English periodicals and newspapers. For years he was literary adviser to the Macmillan firm, and in this capacity, as well as in his journalistic experience, he came to know nearly all the famous literary lights of the Victorian period.

Born of an old Irish family, his father a clergyman who became a theological professor in Dublin, he was brought up in an atmosphere of culture and met, either in his own home or in the circle in which he moved, Irishmen of distinction of all shades of politics. He wound up his scholastic career at Oxford and spent a decade or so in school-mastering before he devoted himself entirely to freelance work in London, in this respect following the same course as John Morley. Like Morley also, he turned to politics later on and for some years represented Galway City as the Nationalist representative in the House of Commons. Stephen Gwynn was born in 1884 and thinks he has now arrived at the age when he ought to indulge in reminiscences. He calls his book "The Experiences of a Literary Man." (T. Nelson & Sons, Toronto).

FATHER HEALY'S REPLY TO GLADSTONE

Now the life of a man of letters is not very exciting and it must be confessed that this would be a dull narrative except for one thing, it abounds in anecdotes and pen pictures of the great and near-great whom Mr. Gwynn has known more or less intimately. Its Irish background, particularly the exposition of the rise of the Nationalist movement, is of greater interest to Old Country readers than to Canadians. The stories about Irishmen make the political chapters, however, well worth reading. The best yarn in Mr. Gwynn's autobiography was told to the author by Father Healy, who was noted for his ready wit. One day, in a talk about Gladstone, Father Healy said, "He asked me to breakfast in his own house one day, and there were a lot of big men there; ministers and men of science, and writers and what-not; but he seemed the master of every one of them on his own subject. Well, after breakfast, Gladstone began declaiming about the doctrine of indulgences; and, seeing where I was, I tried to make myself as little as I could. It was no use; he turned round on me there, with his eyes flashing: 'Father Healy I saw with my own eyes in a church at Verona a notice offering to remit forty thousand years in purgatory for the sum of two hundred lire. Now—what do you say to that?' Well, I was in a fix with all those fellows looking at me; but I thought of a way; so I said: 'It's a fair offer, and I don't know where you'd do better.'"

RUSKIN'S LOOSE BAGGY TROUSERS

In 1884, when Mr. Gwynn was a student at Oxford, he heard Ruskin give a course of lectures on art. One of the best pen-pictures in his book is the description of the arrival and delivery of the lecturer. "Every inch was crowded and still no lecturer; and it was not apparent how he could arrive. Presently there was a commotion in the doorway and over the heads and shoulders

of tightly packed young men, a loose bundle was handled in and down the steps, till on the floor a small figure was deposited, which stood up and shook itself out, amused and good humored, climbed on the dais, spread out papers and began to read in a pleasant thought-fluttering voice. Long hair, brown with grey through it; a soft, bushy beard, also streaked with grey; some loose kind of black garment (possibly described as a frock coat) with a master's gown over it; loose baggy trousers, almost precursors of the present Oxford atrocity; a thin gold chain round his neck with glass suspended, a lump of soft tie of some finely spun blue silk; and eyes much bigger than the tie: that was Ruskin as he came back to Oxford. I never saw anyone so delightfully at home with an audience; at times he wandered a little, and once talking about birds explained—Heaven knows why—that one class were Rasoures "the scratchers," and he illustrated the action with energetic backward scraping of his feet, the gown kicking up behind. It was informal, comic to the point of being undignified, but we were all far too much in love with him to find fault."

WHEN PARNELL DENOUNCED HEALY

It was on an October afternoon in 1891 that Mr. Gwynn received the greatest shock in his life; it was the cry of the newspapers that Parnell was dead. At first he says he was simply unable to believe it was true: in Ireland, a legend lasted for years that he was still living. Perhaps, some of my readers may remember that several months ago in a review of Lord Oxford and Asquith's reminiscences I referred to his dislike of Parnell; but, according to Mr. Gwynn, Parnell was idolized by his followers. Dublin was passionately Parnellite. A vivid portrait of Parnell in a wrathful mood is drawn by this writer, who heard him at a political meeting in a great hall in Dublin. Several opening speeches had been made, then at last Parnell rose. "An instant," says Mr. Gwynn, "the audience were on their feet, straining forward as if trying to reach and touch the tall bearded man who stood there, so impassive and so deadly white. He spoke without animation, the sentences dropping slowly. With nothing new said; there was no need to stir emotion, the whole place was tense with it and his restraint was the more impressive. But at last he had occasion to mention the one who in that bitter fight had heaped most insult on the woman; and suddenly his voice became vibrant with the intensity of his passion. 'Healy,' he said, 'this hillside man.' That was all; but the words went hissing down the room like the thong of some devastating whip. He had no need to say more; that audience felt the full implication of his contempt for the extremist politician who, when it came to a choice between Gladstone and Parnell, chose the English-

man as the more necessary to Ireland. But there was more than scorn in that withering irony; there was passion more potent than I have ever

heard again in the human voice, and it was the passion of hate." But the Parnellite cause was already a lost one and shortly afterwards, at Parnell's death, the romance was out of Irish politics and for a while Mr. T. M. Healy went about Dublin in peril of his life.

WHEN YEATS'S HAIR STUCK THROUGH HIS HAT

Much information is to be found

in this volume regarding the rise of the Irish National Theatre and the literary contributions of W. B. Yeats, Douglas Hyde, "A. E." and

The Victoria Times Story of Confederation In Pictures

By the Noted Canadian Artist, C. W. Jefferys

No. 4



THE COMING OF THE LOYALISTS

THROUGHOUT the war of the American revolution small parties of Loyalist refugees made their way to Canada to escape the dangers and persecutions that beset them in the rebellious colonies. Men too old to fight, women and children whose husbands, fathers and brothers had taken the side of the king and British connection sought shelter around the garrison along the border. When peace came in 1783 and with it the independence of the victorious rebels, a great exodus of Loyalists was inevitable. Unable to reconcile themselves to dwelling under the new government or driven from their homes with property confiscated and branded as traitors, they were thrown upon the care of the British authorities. Many returned to the old land, but by far the greater number migrated to the remaining British colonies in North America. Here they were given land and subsistence while they began the task of building up new homes in the wilderness. Large portions of the Maritime Provinces were occupied by these exiles, while the Niagara Peninsula, the Long Point district on Lake Erie and the upper St. Lawrence and the Bay of Quinte were the principal centres of Loyalist settlement in what is now Ontario.

Surveyors were sent into the new territory in the early Fall of 1783 and before Winter the townships on the Bay of Quinte had been laid out. Early next Spring the townships upon the St. Lawrence were surveyed. During that Summer of 1784 thousands of Loyalists made their toilsome way up the great river, poing in long shallow bateaux against the current or tramping along the portages around the rapids, camping at night on the shore or sleeping on board the rude boats moored to the bank. Most of these settlers were disbanded soldiers from the Loyalist regiments, and the members of each

corps were given lands as close to each other as possible. As each detachment reached its assigned destination the settlers were landed and the work of apportioning their grants of land began. In order to secure an impartial distribution papers bearing the numbers of the lots to be granted were placed in a hat. Each applicant took one of these papers from the hat and thus in a double sense drew his lot. Some dissatisfaction naturally arose from this haphazard method, as the locations varied considerably in quality, but adjustments were soon made, and a rough and ready equalization of allotments was reached without much delay. The settler made his way to his new homestead and bent himself to the stern task of building his life anew. Most of them were destitute and depended entirely on the support of the government for their start. Clothes, food, a few tools, muskets for hunting, some cattle and feed wheat were provided. For the first few years the settlers had a hard struggle for existence; but by 1792, when the new province of Upper Canada was formed, most of them were well on their way to independence and a rough comfort and security.

The picture shows the drawing of lots. One of the leaders of the party holds the hat; beside him stands the surveyor, who acted as the land agent, writing down the name of the settler and the number of the lot he has drawn. All wear clothes of rough, coarse cloth which show the effect of wear and tear and exposure to the weather. Some have remains of military uniforms, an officer or two in a red coat is seen. Some of the men wear long-tailed coats and corduroy breeches with buckles or straps at the knees, rough woolen stockings and heavy, thick-soled shoes. The women wear poke bonnets or kerchiefs over their heads, high-waisted dresses with tight pointed bodices and full skirts gathered at the waist.

AMONG THE FISHING-STATIONS OF THE WEST COAST

Outward Bound; Where the Pulse of Empire Beats; Herring and Pilchard; Nootka and Kyuquot Sounds; A Word About Sperms and Pilchards

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE West Coast is becoming better known with each succeeding season. Its wild and rugged scenery, the foaming breakers of the Pacific, the strange loneliness of its mountain-girdled sounds, are no insignificant attractions in themselves. To them may be added those picturesque industries of the coastline: the pilchard and herring fisheries with their fleets of fishing boats, and the long weathered wharves and buildings of the reducing plants and salteries. The traveler passes out of the domain of the automobile into that of the motorboat, but he may still see the brown sails set to the breezes and prove that salt air is stronger than gasoline.

OUTWARD BOUND

Tuesday morning of April 11 found me in a motorboat on the Maquinna. A few miles from the mouth of the river, a couple of short stories and one or two other books lay in the rack above my berth as havens of refuge in the event of thick or rainy weather. It was a night of peaceful oblivion, and when morning came to call insistently to breakfast we were lying at the Port Renfrew wharf. As we came out again into the open sea we had a fine view of Cape Flattery, fifteen miles to the southwest, and later De Fuc's Pillar came into sight, a tall isolated stack of rock. According to Purchas as quoted by Capt. Wilbur, among Juan de Fuca's identification marks of the "broad inlet" up which he sailed "for more than twenty days" was a headland or island with an exceedingly high pinnacle or spired rock like a pillar, thereupon. Says Capt. Wilbur: "This is substantially correct, the island is Tatooche, and the spired rock, now known as De Fuc's Pillar, 150 feet high, stands in solitary grandeur, a little off shore about two miles southwards of Tatooche Island."

Under a fine clear sky we ran up the coast to Carmanah lighthouse off which we lay while the keeper's boat came out. I suppose for mail. Then a few miles further on we reached the house of Clo-ose Indian village came in sight and again we lay to for the customary oar-propelled canoes which transport freight and passengers to and fro. Here we took on board Mrs. Logan, pioneer of Clo-ose white settlement, full of reminiscences of this storm-swept shore and its many wrecks. Pachena lighthouse was our next stop. It stands up boldly on a terrace above the bare and rugged rocks of the shoreline, its neat dwellings and buildings—serving to emphasize the wilderness of the land behind it—around. Here we dropped a passenger into the awaiting boat. Six miles further along the coast is Cape Beale lighthouse, situated at the south entrance to Barkley Sound. It will always be remembered for the heroic walk of the keeper's wife for aid for the shipwrecked sailors, Valencia. In its way a feat comparable with that of Grace Darling.

WHERE THE PULSE OF EMPIRE BEATS

So we round Cape Beale and are soon in the quiet waters of the Sound, and shortly steam into the little landlocked harbor of Barkley Sound. The village has grown since I saw it last and reflects some of the prosperity of Barkley Sound. The cable-station towers above the wharf on the north side, its hotel-like appearance rather belying its true character. However, below it a plain cement structure just reaching completion tells another tale. I am afraid I should have missed it altogether had my companion and I not fallen into the hospitable hands of Mr. Andrews, one of the staff, and had thus been able to see the commodious interior with its offices, storerooms, and everything else necessary for the management of the shore-end of the great cable that stretches away to Fanning Island and so to Australia. The comparison of a cable to an artery has been made so frequently that it is a commonplace, but I am at risk of boredom repeat it, if only to picture the cable-station as a pulse where one may as it were feel the activities of the Empire. To pass from the point where the cable leaves the sea and enters the station to the room where the army of operators sitting before the tape-disorganizing machines are busy transmitting east and west the messages of commerce and of domestic life is like seeing universal forces embodied in a simple rite or the problems of the race expressed in a single human form. Unfortunately I always carry away from such places the mistiest of recollections of the statistical and more evident side, so that to hundreds of quite natural questions I am silent as the grave. My only defence is that like the heart in "In Memoriam," but in an entirely different sense, I can answer, "I have felt." That inch-thick cable and the grip of bored cheerful workers might well suggest an idyll of the electric wire, in which should not be forgotten those denizens of the deep whose disregard of the cable's function leads them at times to use it for an appetizer or a hone.

From Barkley we ran to San Mateo, an old fishing-plant built under the shadow of high cliffs. Here I saw more flowers than at

any time or place in my fortnight's travel: a little patch on a steep slope above some cabins was white with trilliums. Here we saw the Coquitlam City, suffering badly from senile decay. The story is that she took her palm days of not so very long ago two years to go from this coast to Sydney, Australia, and back, spending a good deal of her time in being patched up. From San Mateo Bay we crossed to the entrance of the Canal and entered Uchuckest Harbor where we called at the fine Klondike plant of the Wallace Fisheries, the most modern on the West Coast. I believe Uchuckest Harbor is a strangely picturesque with its high peaks at the upper end and the tiered ranks of hills between them and the sea. It was growing dusk as we fairly entered the Canal and steamed along below the high and rocky hills of the west shore. Long before we reached Alberni darkness had fallen, but in the moonlight the towering peaks of the hills were dimly perceived in the east. The lights of Port Alberni published forth the activity of its mills. The wharf held a lively crowd of boys and girls with the latest newspapers, a crowd I am afraid altogether disproportionate to the amount of sales effected.

WHERE THE HERRING AND PILCHARD RUN

At break of day we were at a wharf in Barkley Sound and later ran into Uchuckest Arm. Near here I saw a little Japanese fishing village. The Japanese as everyone knows are conspicuous in the West Coast fishing industry, and their capable-looking boats are to be seen everywhere. From Barkley Sound north is the area of the herring and pilchard fisheries and along the inner waterways are situated the many fish-reducing plants and salteries. At this season all is quiet but later every wharf will be humming with activity as the sky will be well lighted with gulls. We stayed just long enough on the west side of the Arm to allow of a brief visit to Mr. George Fraser's nursery where I wandered among the heather almost as if in Britain. The place was gay with primroses, yellow, crimson and blue. I found Mr. Fraser on the wharf on my return and while the steamer crossed to the other side he took me in his boat across to a little island where he showed me the waxy sides densely covered with the glossy fronds of that interesting fern of the ocean coastline, Scouter's polypody. Uchuckest, I take it, hardly shares in the prosperity of the fish trade. The settlers of whom but few of the early ones are left would need a handsome return indeed for the wilderness of the land behind them. Here we dropped a passenger into the awaiting boat. Six miles further along the coast is Cape Beale lighthouse, situated at the south entrance to Barkley Sound. It will always be remembered for the heroic walk of the keeper's wife for aid for the shipwrecked sailors, Valencia. In its way a feat comparable with that of Grace Darling.

Next we were paralleling Wreck and Long Bays with their miles of sandy beach, and then into Clayoquot Sound we went, and to the little village of Tofofo past the Indian settlement of Enakach. A short walk along the main street of Tofofo through partly cleared woods brings you to a pretty little church and parsonage. It was raining sharply as my friend and I reached the door and as no response came to our knocking we took a hasty glance at the house and church and hurried back to the shelter of the ship. Our fine weather was plainly breaking. Sailing close in to a muddy shore around a guiding buoy off the Indian village of Opitash we widely circled a rocky headland and entered Deception Channel where we came on the land creamy-white two-and-a-half story buildings of Christie's School. A boat came up with Indian boys rowing and in it sat a grey, bearded man in oilskins. This was Father Charles, whose name I found to be the best known of all along the West Coast. Everywhere I heard him spoken of in terms of love and admiration for the gallant work he has long carried on and still is carrying on at Kakawis and up and down these northern shores. I am told that Father Charles has recently published a book about the West Coast. It ought to be interesting reading. Thence we proceeded to Ahousat and then to Matilda Creek where we arrived after nightfall. "Creek" is here used in the old English sense of a narrow arm of the sea, not a stream as in the modern American use.

IN NOOTKA SOUND

Next morning we ate our Hot-Cross buns under whitened with fresh snow and wreaths of mist about their summits. Outside there was a heavy swell that made the business of dressing difficult and made one appreciate the advantages for once of being cabined and confined, as in turn collision occurred with a whaler, and the boat of the latter enjoyed a respite under the lee of the southward-tending peninsula while we waited a boat from shore. Then once more we faced the swell as we rounded Boulder Point and passed Estevan lighthouse. Captain Cook called Estevan Point "Breaker Point," and its substitution for the older name might be pardoned on the ground of descriptiveness. It was here that in 1852 the barque Malleville inward bound from Shanghai went ashore a total wreck with the loss of all the crew and two women and two children. At Heaquat, too, occurred that wreck of the barque John Bright in 1869,

when all on board perished, including the captain's wife, child and nurse. This is the event which, as I related last Fall, has been thought to underlie the stone carvings on the beach between Clo-ose and Nittinat Lake, in which a barque, a side-on view of a white woman, and a bodiless head figure. As you pore over the chart and come across "Shipwrecked mariners will find food and shelter" at such and such a place you realize that not for nothing was this coast called the "graveyard of the Pacific." All the greater credit to the Captain of the Malleville for the manner in which for so many years he has navigated the West Coast boats up and down and in and out with as much safety as if he had been playing between Vancouver and Nantucket. As we pass north rolling and pitching in the heavy swell I see on the shore a little Indian village and wonder at the choice of so exposed a spot for human habitation. Generally the natives choose protected situations but here the full force of the westerlies must break upon the houses. We are fast nearing Nootka Sound, and here the early history of the Island centres so largely. Already many of our passengers are evidencing that unrest that betokens an approaching destination. Last night's little dance in the heavy swell will not be repeated. By the time the dancers will be on land under the great blue mountains.

Leaving Friendly Cove with its monument commemorating the meeting between Vancouver and Quadra we enter the Sound. The wide view of the interior of the fjord and rise from the forested hills and the sea horizon is broken by islets very fine with the broken atmospheric effects, a study in deep blues, purples, and silvery grays. We are fast nearing Nootka Sound, and here the early history of the Island centres so largely. Already many of our passengers are evidencing that unrest that betokens an approaching destination. Last night's little dance in the heavy swell will not be repeated. By the time the dancers will be on land under the great blue mountains.

A delightful run follows along the narrow waters of False Channel, where other plans are visited, and then we turn through the Narrows (we who have been traversing "narrows" for miles) and once more head for the open sea. An Indian village, Oke, has a string of tottem poles along its single street, but of the life we see no trace as we pass quickly. There is a deep pathos about these gray hamlets of the aboriginal tribes. From the apparently fast-decaying houses to the tangled growth of nettles partially hiding the accumulated domestic debris of the years everything speaks of a perishing people. It is a tragedy, but one that has been repeated over and over again in the history of the human race. Sadder in some ways, perhaps, is this pathetic wasting away of a people than the swift horrors of an Analekite slaughter.

THE KYUQUOT SOUND

I am inclined to think that Kyuquot Sound is of all the fjord-openings on the West Coast the most picturesque. The mountains rise steeply from the sea to heights of three to four thousand feet in great domed masses heavily clad with timber. With the trees powdered with last night's fall of snow the effect is very striking. But quite apart from such transient conditions the scene is a remarkable one. Something of its character is reflected in the name bestowed upon the mountains: False Ears, Sharp Snow Summit, Family Humps, Eliza Ears, Ship and Anvil Peaks, Silene Nipples, St. Paul's Dome. They have a racier sound than that of the innumerable personal names which commemorate naval and political worthies of the past.

Evening is coming on fast as we draw alongside Chachalot wharf. Its older stories are departed. No longer will the odor of defunct whales strike the too fastidious nostrils of a tourist as he paces the deck miles away or even as he sits at ease in the saloon. The whalers with their business-like guns have moved north to the last resort of the whaler on the North Pacific. Now smaller fry will be landed by the ton. Scarcely a fragment of the great sea-mammals remains to bear witness to his slaughter. The bouldery beach has become as others. Chachalot derives its name from the cachalot or sperm whale, but the toothed whales, these animals Captain Gil-mour (who was one of our passengers) tells me come to the North Pacific all the way from West Africa, and among all those taken on the coast not a female has been found. It appears that the sperm whales that arrive here are the younger ones "defeated and driven from their haunts," as Dr. C. H. Fowler puts it. The tapering teeth of these whales are common objects in curiosity shops, and I suppose many a one has thought what a bite such teeth could give. The whaling is beyond the power of the whaler since it has teeth in the lower jaw only. Their food is chiefly cuttle-fish, and thus quite unconsciously they have become celebrated amateur collectors. The Prince of Monaco, celebrated for his enthusiasm for marine biology, has taken a special interest in the finds of the remains of huge and rare cuttle-fish of mid-ocean found in the stomachs of cachalots. Spermaceti (whence their English name by abbreviation) is found in the great square-headed head, while from the intestines comes the repellent ambergris with its curious and mysterious property of intensifying perfumes with which it is mingled. Have you read Bullen's "Cruise of the Cachalot"? If not, do.

A WORD ABOUT PILCHARDS

And now as darkness comes down on Kyuquot Sound and Chachalot can turn in peace to the pilchards which with the better-known herring are replacing the whales in industrial importance all along the West Coast and are being converted into fish-oil and fish-meal. Our Pacific pilchard is a cousin of the European one which scientifically is the typical pilchard. Ours is Clupea sagax, that is, the keen, sensed or sagacious pilchard. The name is suggestive, and I am told that already the wily pilchard has deserted certain channels where nets are apt to be numerous. As a result of this, if the fishery is carried on excessively or if steps are not taken by the fishing concerns themselves to limit their operations a very few years may see the pilchard industry fading away, not so much by extermination as by fear. If, as I am credibly informed, the salmon catches in the heavy swell I see on the shore a little Indian village and wonder at the choice of so exposed a spot for human habitation. Generally the natives choose protected situations but here the full force of the westerlies must break upon the houses. We are fast nearing Nootka Sound, and here the early history of the Island centres so largely. Already many of our passengers are evidencing that unrest that betokens an approaching destination. Last night's little dance in the heavy swell will not be repeated. By the time the dancers will be on land under the great blue mountains.

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The pilchard is a second cousin of the herring and the anchovy, and in Europe at least is the immediate ancestor of the sardine for the sardine is nothing more or less than the pilchard in its year-old infancy, tender and delicious. "Pilchard" is the Cornish name and "sardine" the French name for one and the same fish. As sardines the young pilchards are chiefly caught on the west coast of France, while Devon and Cornwall are the chief fishing-grounds for the older fish. My readers will remember the sudden appearance of great shoals of pilchards in these waters ten or a dozen years ago, when they seem to have been a practically unknown fish. In Spanish Arm they were cast up upon the shores by thousands, probably driven there by dogfish. Their movements in Europe seem to be at times uncertain for in the years from 1887 to 1890 there was a very serious disappearance of the usual abundance of young pilchards. The result was, as usual, that the French Government had to call to its aid in a hurry certain scientific investigators. Due, I believe, largely to the relation between the respective coasts and the fish the story of the life-history of the pilchard or sardine was ascertained in the Pacific at the Plymouth Biological Laboratory. And "so," in the words of the immortal Peppa, "to bed."

MR. CHURCHILL'S BUDGET MANNER

When so did a critic of the Chancellor of the Exchequer as Mr. Philip Snowden answers a two-and-a-half hour budget speech with a tribute to the cleverness and audacity of Mr. Churchill one looks instinctively for the sting behind the apparent compliment. Nevertheless, the opposition were not able to impart any impetus to this gibe, if it were so intended, in the budget speech for the simple reason that all parties had to admit that Mr. Churchill had been audacious, had been clever, and had, best of all, indulged his special attributes without any real injury to anybody, taking into account the vast deficit with which he was faced at the end of the last financial year. Everyone had expected that, being audacious, he would raid the sinking fund, whereas he expressed horror at the very idea and emerged as the ardent upholder of traditional British finance. As a speech, Mr. Churchill's introduction of the budget was disappointing. Ever since the war his broadmindedness, he set himself first the double task of convincing members that the deficit was no fault of his—while he did by a tiring use of figures and arguments—and of putting the House into a good mood for his two big bids, upon the road fund for twelve millions and upon the property tax for six million. The credit of 14½ million pounds in cash. The result was a confusion of detail and levity that prevented the delivery of his proposals with a deliberation enabling them to be easily understood. He played the House with his picturesque picaresque and while it was laughing about a stream of figures in the midst of which was buried an announcement. He almost gave his hearers the impression that his proposals seemed to him of less importance than the success of his speech. That it was a success none will deny.

ROYALTY'S VARIED ENGAGEMENTS

For Lord Rosebery, with whom they took tea at The Durdan, his Epson residence, this week, the King and Queen always have had a particularly warm regard. When His Majesty came to the throne no one was more helpful as guide, philosopher and friend, and during the war, when there was virtually no entertaining for their Majesties, Lord Rosebery frequently lunched with the King and Queen, almost as one of the family. He was consulted on such matters as whether Princess Mary should be educated entirely at home or sent for a time to have lessons at a school. Since the breakdown of his health it has not been possible for their Majesties to see as much of the Earl, but they are constantly mindful of him. He will be eighty on the 7th of next month. His younger daughter the Marchioness of Crewe, has a house at Epson, where she can be near her father when she comes to England, and was down there last week. The Royal garden party arranged among the functions in connection with the King's birthday to Holyrood in July, will be attended by representatives of most of the great Scots families. Some of them may remember a similar function years ago, at which Queen Victoria rebuked Lord Granville, then Lord President, for having allowed the "proud" Duke of Hamilton to take precedence of him, contrary to etiquette. "Why did I let him man?" replied the Lord President tartly; "because I can't run like a lamp-lighter!" The Prince has been busy lately filling public engagements. By virtue of his admission to the Winkle Club, the Prince can now be hailed by his fellow Winklers with the cry "Winkle up!" And if he cannot produce the symbol of membership—in his case a gold replica of the humble shellfish—he is liable to a

Major Fred Brewster, famous Rocky Mountain guide and outfitter, has realized this and he has invented the above ash tray for the use of those who desire to smoke while trail riding. The tray hangs to the pommel of the saddle by the strap which, for the purpose of the picture, has been cut down, and is close to the hand of the rider. Every saddle horse belonging to Major Brewster will be equipped with one of these Forest Friends before it is allowed to go on the trail in Jasper National Park this summer.

Alexander Pope was only twenty years old when he wrote his Essay on Criticism in which occur the famous phrases: "Fools—rush in where angels fear to tread," and "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

A steel cage-like frame has been placed on each window at the top of the Washington Monument to prevent persons jumping out. Three persons killed themselves that way last year.

LONDON LETTER

London, April (By Mail)—When

the culprit in the dock receives only one month's hard labor when he is expecting at least eighteen, he naturally regards with favor both the judge and judicial institutions. Mr. Churchill has had the unfortunate misfortune before him in the dock and the sentence has been exceptionally light. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the Budget is popular with the average taxpayer who does not worry himself much about the ethics of national finance, and considers only the effect of the Budget proposals on himself. These leave him singularly untouched, and he is really in very little worse case than he was before the introduction of the Budget. Some of his wines and spirits may cost him a little more, but he will not have to pay anything extra for his tobacco, his spirits and his beer. But the most aggrieved citizen is the motorist, who is very heavily taxed and has to stand by and see the Chancellor calmly helping himself to the product of that taxation. Mr. Churchill, however, has been very shrewd; a raid on the sinking fund would have brought him into trouble with financial purists, but a raid on the road fund does not appear to be regarded as a deadly financial sin. The abolition of small ministries sounds an imposing measure of economy, but the actual saving will really be very small, and we may expect to find the bulk of the state of the abolished ministries comfortably established elsewhere in Whitehall. I fancy that the real reason why Mr. Churchill has let us off so lightly, and why his attempts at economy are so feeble, is because he is fairly confident that trade will boom during the present year, and that the Government will probably under-estimate, and if his calculations prove correct he will find himself in the possession of a surplus next year. A general election may not be far distant, and to go to the country with a reduction of taxation is a "bull" factor for the government of the day.

fine. The fishermen of Hastings staged this amusing interlude in a crowded programme, extending over six hours, which the Prince carried out one day this week. When he reached the lifeboat station he was first presented with a car mace, copied from the Georgian era, which was the sign of the water bailiffs' authority to board ships. The Prince was then asked by the treasurer of the Winkle Club, to accept a small square box, and on opening it found the gold winkle inside.

THE OPENING OF THE GARTER CHAPEL

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is staying with the King, made a birthday visit one morning this week to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where the Dean showed him the wonderfully restored choir. Only a few privileged persons have right of access to the choir, but shortly it will once more be open to the public. There is to be no ceremony, but some ceremony there is bound to be before long for several changes are apparent in the Garter roll. Some of the knights of the Garter have died since the choir, which is the Garter chapel, was closed, six years ago, and several new knights have been created. In the meantime, the Knights' banners have been hung just as they were before, for several changes are apparent in the Garter roll. Some of the knights of the Garter have died since the choir, which is the Garter chapel, was closed, six years ago, and several new knights have been created. 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WHEN A MISSISSIPPI LEVEE BREAKS

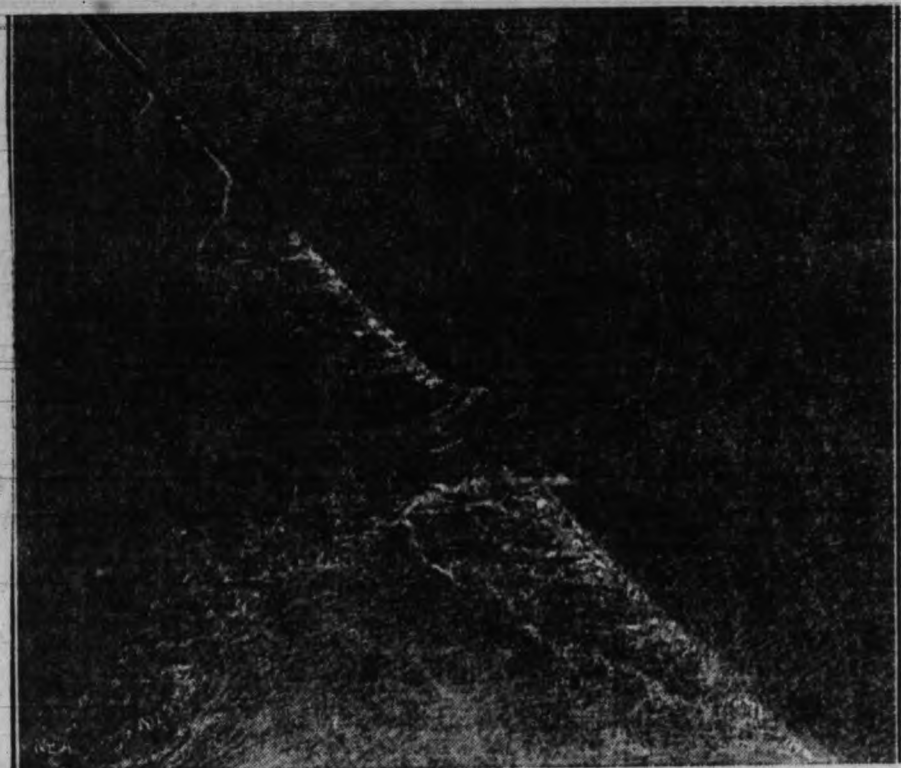
Flying Cameraman Obtains Remarkable Pictures Showing Raging River Actually Breaking Protecting Wall and Inundating Communities



Coming back in his plane a half hour later, the cameraman finds the break much wider as the rushing water eats away the sides of the break. The gap, at first small, soon spreads and the full force of the Mississippi spills out through the hole and across the countryside. The broken ends of the levee are shown to the left and right of the picture. Through this gap, the water rushed on to New Madrid and the picture below shows what happened next.



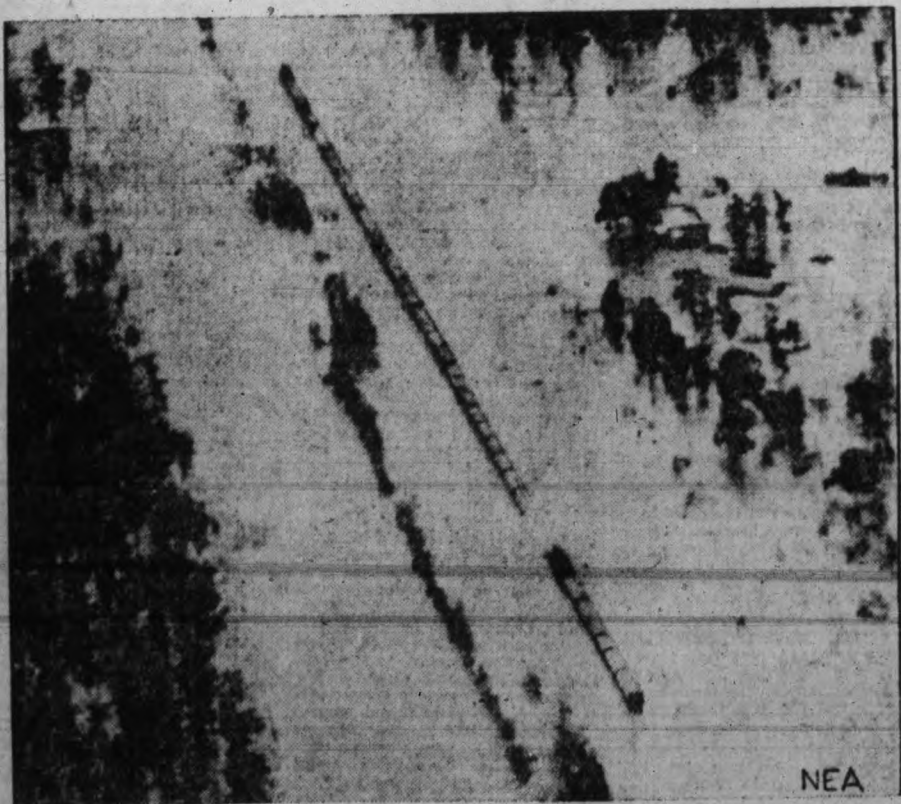
And here is the result of the levee break—the town of New Madrid, entirely under flood water. A strip of levee still holding is shown to the right. This scene is typical of millions of acres and scores of towns throughout the Mississippi Valley, where the Red Cross faces the greatest task it has had to undertake since the war.



This remarkable aeroplane view shows the main levee of the Mississippi River, near New Madrid, Mo., actually breaking away under the force of flood waters. All the pictures on this page were obtained by William Day, photographer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, who is risking his life daily to fly over the vast flooded area and get the latest pictures.



This extraordinary aeroplane picture shows men desperately working to patch a near break in the main levee of the Mississippi at New Madrid, Mo. The sand-laden boat is being used as a break-water, while bags of sand are being placed where the dreaded crevasse threatens. While men were working here, another break occurred and the town is now under from five to fifteen feet of water.



Ignoring the deadly menace of a forced landing in the rising waters hundreds of feet below, the photographer made this remarkable aerial view of a rescue train marooned in the Mississippi flood area at Simeboro, Ark. How the rampant Father of Waters has swept away or undermined homes by the hundreds is evident here in the scarcity of still-standing houses.



Arkansas River flood waters inundated most of the business section of Little Rock, Ark., but failed to quench the enterprise of some of the merchants. This picture was taken in a store where customers were taken up and down the aisles in a canoe, while clerks in boats worked the cash register.



Within a few days after the Mississippi flood reached its height, the Red Cross has established thirty-two refugee camps. Many of them, such as the one near Hickman, Ky., shown above, are tent colonies.



Throughout the flood-desolated Mississippi Valley scenes like those pictured above are characteristic. At the top and right (below) are shown refugees in a hastily constructed relief camp near Hickman, Ky. At the lower left a Salvation Army worker is shown with some of the first refugees that arrived in Memphis, Tenn., from flooded districts.

AVOIDING DISEASE

German Measles Not Dangerous, But Needs to Be Watched

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The highly contagious disease, German measles, usually affects children or young people. Apparently it is transmitted from one person to another by secretions of the mouth, and possibly of the nose.

These may come into contact with a child who has not previously had the disease. In from fourteen to twelve days he begins to feel ill and breaks out with a very red eruption, not so raised as the eruption of measles, but of a much brighter color. This usually occurs first on the chest and face, and then gradually spreads over the body.

The temperature is not usually high. The lymph glands, particularly in the back of the neck, swell into hard nodules.

Ordinarily the person with German measles is not so sick as to require much treatment. He should, however, stay indoors until the eruption has disappeared, and should remain away from other persons in the family, particularly children, for at least three weeks.

Of course, the discharges from the nose and throat of the patient and any article soiled by these discharges must be treated by boiling or other certain methods of disinfection.

If the throat is irritated, or if there are other symptoms such as high fever, a physician will prescribe appropriate treatment.

After the patient is well, the room in which he lay should be disinfected by thorough airing and cleaning.

The chief reason for attempting to control this disease is that it may be confused with scarlet fever, particularly during the early stages. The latter condition is so serious that it would not be well to permit its dissemination through a mistake in diagnosis of what was thought to be German measles.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Poodle Dog Saves His Friend, a Spaniel Who Was Caught In a Fence

Remarkable Faithfulness of Little Dog Leads Owners to Where Missing Spaniel Had Been Five Days Imprisoned; Ganges Has Tame Deer

The remarkable actions of a poodle dog that saved the life of its companion, a spaniel, is told by residents of an Eastern community where the two dogs lived and played on backyard lots together.

The poodle dog was named Jackie, and the spaniel, Prince. Both dogs belonged to the same home, and were close companions until one day this Spring when Prince was reported missing.

Jackie, you may be sure, searched high and low for Prince. He wandered about the house, about the grounds, into neighbors' houses along the street, and into the outskirts of the city, in an effort to find his doggie pal. Nowhere was Prince to be found.

Prince's owners, too, became alarmed. They advertised, searched, and called for Prince, but nowhere could they find a trace of him. Two days passed in this fashion, and then Jackie came home after an all night search much excited.

Jackie ran about the house barking, pawing at doors, and barking again. When he was fed he would not eat, but began to run about harder than ever, and to bark still more furiously. Evidently there was some message that he was trying to tell his owners. Especially marked was his behavior when he was given a bone. Before, he would have taken the bone to the garden and have chewed at it there with grunts of satisfaction. Now he would rush straight out of the house, out of the garden, and down the street with the bone; only to return in a little while seeking another.

It was not long before Jackie's action aroused such comment that he was watched. One day when he ran out with a bone he was followed, and Jackie led the way to where poor Prince lay caught in a barbed wire fence. Jackie gave this bone, as all the others, to his doggie companion, who had been feeding for five days without being able to tell his owners what was the trouble.

Prince was released in quick order, and together Jackie and Prince romped home. They had been good friends before, but now they became inseparable.

Many tales of doggie wisdom have been told, but not many that can compare with the faithfulness of Jackie to his distressed pal, Prince. Looking back on the experience his owner, shown here in the illustration, says Jackie did everything but speak to make his predicament known, and that one less concerned for the safety of Prince might have guessed what was the matter.

Another animal story, vouched for by Mrs. G. Ringwood of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, concerns the unusual grouping of some boys, a deer, a dog, and a boat. The deer is named the "Goat," being a tame deer raised on the island and captured when a baby. The "Goat" plays with a doggie chum, romping around in a merry fashion, and even permits the boys to take him for boat rides in the quiet waters of the harbor nearby. The dog is a constant companion on such excursions, while the deer crouches patiently in the boat, seeming to enjoy the experience.

The "Goat" is said to be fond of tobacco, and will go to anyone offering it to him. He was found last Spring when very young, lying with a broken leg to stop him from following his parents into the bush. Capt. Best, a resident of the Island,

set his leg, and he was raised on the bottle, just like a pet lamb would be. The deer is now so tame that he is almost a nuisance, from whence springs his name, the Goat, for it is blamed for almost all pranks that happen.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Tumble's Top

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Well, now for another jolly adventure!" cried Uncle Wiggily as he hopped out of bed in his hollow stump bungalow one morning and skipped to the banister rail which he slid down to get his breakfast. "I shall have a wonderful time as I did in the woods yesterday, swinging on a wild grape vine!"

But when Mr. Longears saw, waiting for him at the breakfast table, all the forty-seven little bunny boys and girls, including Baby Bunny, the orphan rabbit child, and each one with a broken toy that needed mending, why Uncle Wiggily just held up his paws in despair.

"Oh, Daddycums!" cried Jingle, Jangle, Bumble and Scooter. "There is no school to-day so we brought out all our broken playthings for you."

"Here put your paw up on this log!"

To mend. There was nobody to fix them while they were away visiting the Wiggies in the bungalow!

"Yes, I know!" laughed Mr. Longears. "But if I mended all your broken toys to-day I would have no

LION CUBS ARE SCARCE AS HOUSEHOLD PETS



In spite of his reputation as King of the Forest the lion has often proved that he can repay kind treatment by gentle manners. Just the same, it is not everyone who would like to have a lion's cub as a pet. Inset is a trailer who believes kindness to animals carries its own reward.

Treasure Trove In Story by Times Reader at Banfield

Here is a red-blooded adventure story for boys, written by an eleven-year-old boy, John A. McGee, Banfield, B.C., who is to be congratulated on a story of buried treasure that would have done credit to one of much greater years. The story is far and away better than many a movie thriller written and filmed for fabulous sums, but read it for yourself. Here it is:

THE TREASURE OF LONGTOOTH ISLAND

"Leonard Strong listened to the tale in wonder. That Longtooth Island was named after the pirate Longtooth, he could hardly believe and no more could he believe that the blood-thirsty pirate had frequented there. 'An' there's treasure on the island,' went on Benson, the old sailor. 'But if there was treasure on the island, everyone would know,' said Leonard."

Leonard was a tall, dark, sturdy boy of thirteen. His brother, Thomas, called Tom, always was a delicate lad. They had come to these islands off the Northwest coast of Chili in South America about a year ago in hopes of getting on better. Mr. Strong was a "Jack of all trades," but just now held office for the governing of the natives.

Leonard doubted if the tale of the sea salt was true and decided to ask his father. That afternoon he journeyed to the other side of the island and to see if he could see Longtooth Island. He found it located on the border of the other island and he also found the plant he wanted for his collection. Getting the spade he had brought with him he started to dig. He found, to his amazement, that it had already been dug. He found that something had been buried there. Pulling away the brush that had been put over it to hide it he found after a little digging in the ground a small iron box about four inches by four inches. What could it be? He managed to get it open with a rock and, looking inside, found a piece of paper, yellow with age, on which was an outline of Longtooth Island and on the northern end there was a place marked in a scrawling hand, "Treasure." He studied it carefully, then put it in his pocket and hurried home.

Mr. Strong looked grave when his son showed him what he had and then retired to another room to think it over. "I suppose you want to go and find the treasure now, don't you?" "Yes, oh, yes," cried Leonard, and then he ran to tell Tom about it. After supper it was decided and preparations were made. Next morning they left. They got to Longtooth Island about two o'clock and arrived at their camping grounds about half past two. They hid their boat securely and then after an early tea they came to the big White Heart, which was a big white stone shaped something like a heart, then to the burnt stump which was also marked on the map and taking twelve paces to the right they stood over the treasure! Getting their shovels they started to dig and soon a shovel struck a big iron chest. Just as they reached down to haul it up, they were each caught from behind and in a few moments their hands were bound tightly and they were thanked in a sneering way for finding the treasure for "we gentlemen," said one ruffian.

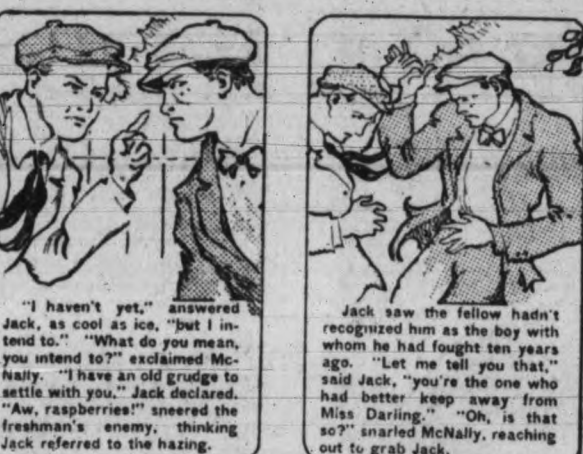
They were marched back to camp

beech wood and made a peg for Tumble's top and it spun as good as ever that afternoon.

And now, if the pansy flower doesn't make a funny face at the milkman's horse so he drops the ice-cream down the back of the rocking chair, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane's beaver.

Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

By GILBERT PATTEN



As quick as quicksilver, Jack grasped the ruffian's extended hand with his left hand and gave it a twisting thrust, backward and outward. Jack pressed his fingers into the fleshy part of McNally's hand just below his thumb, and his own thumb bit into the back of the fellow's hand. Stepping forward, Jack planted his right heel behind the right foot of his would-be assailant, and the Bad Egg crashed upon the ground.

and as night drew on also a chance of escape came, for, as they were taken to the camp of their captors, Tom told his father that he could have his hands free if he wanted for the man that had tied him had, seeing how frightened Tom was, not taken much care as he tied his hands. After many drinks, which left them by no means sober they lay down one by one to sleep. After they all were snoring loudly, Tom pulled and twisted his hands free and then freed the others who got up softly and crept towards a big black thing, the iron chest of treasure.

Picking it up they hurried to their boat and found, to their relief, it had not been touched. They got it down to the water put the chest in and getting in themselves they rowed as quickly as they could from the island. All this was done with scarcely a word. They reached home at dawn with the treasure and indeed none the worse for their adventure.

After about a year more on the little island they left again for Old England, Tom and Leonard prospered and are now safely in their own homes and they tell to their children the story of "The Treasure of Longtooth's Island."

By John McGee, aged eleven years, Banfield, B.C.

Perhaps You Entertain A Fairy Unawares In That Home Where Mother Smiles

"God Could Not Be Everywhere; and Therefore He Made Mothers"

It was in an ordinary household, on an ordinary day of the year, that three small children were getting ready for school. Martha, the eldest, was lazy about getting up, and had to be called twice. A Fairy did it. Johnny, who never would wash behind his ears if it were left to him, had to be turned out spick and span for school. The Fairy did it. Daddy, making ready for work, wanted the paper with his breakfast, and it was outside in the grass. The same Fairy brought it in, and laid it on the table.

The great hall clock turned and ticked to itself throughout the day. At every tick the Fairy started about some useful mission. There were beds to make, rooms to tidy, dishes to wash, food to order, luncheons to prepare, and the one thousand chores about the home that nobody remembers. The old clock smiled to itself as the same Fairy did all these things.

Came the noon hour, and with it the children home from school. Johnny had been in a fight, and had a black eye and a wounded pride. Martha had been scolded for faulty lessons, was sulky, and tearful. Junior, like any other boy, avoided the wash bowl with a pair of hands that might have done credit to a gardener. Daddy was held at work, and was late. School would start again in thirty minutes. Only a Fairy could do it all. The Fairy did.

After luncheon, and there were three sets of them in this home, there were children to be made ready for school; sulkies to be turned into smiles; grubby faces to be washed again; school books to be remembered; hair ribbons to tie; dishes to be washed, and more rooms to be made tidy; food to be prepared for the evening meal, and tradesmen coaxed into doing that which they did not want to do, on time.

The great clock ticked one, two, three, as the same Fairy raced about the home. Now there were flower beds to be watered, weeds to pull. A neighbor's child fell foul of a bad-tempered dog and had to be rescued, and comforted. Telephones rang others wanted the help of this Fairy, and the Fairy was willing.

"To-morrow I will rest," thought the Fairy, but the clock smiled, and ticked, and smiled again.

Out across the sky the sun spread his banners, sinking now in the west. Clouds turned to gold, to red and to purple, to merge once more into the first shades of evening. Again there were hands to wash, faces to clean, wounded feelings to be repaired. Bold words or tempers to be checked, and food to cook. Nor was the Fairy missing.

With evening came lessons, and tired little people, ready to fight for nothing at all. Only a Fairy could have kept peace in that home, but a Fairy did.

"Tick-tock," went the clock, as the evening wore around. At eight o'clock a hard problem in home lessons obtruded itself. By ten minutes past eight it had been solved. The fire burned low, as the children were busy and Daddy had gone to the store for tobacco. Only wood could keep it alive, yet the wood was ten steps below in the cellar. The Fairy got it, and rekindled the fire. The telephones jarred, more people

And that is a wonderful picture of the Fairy Queen who guides our homes to success. Of this Fairy another poet said: "God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made Mothers."

MORE CATS THAN PEACE



This is the House of One Hundred Cats, where the authorities of an Eastern city were met by a living avalanche of frightened, tearing animals when they went in the house in response to complaints. Shown in the inset is the woman whose fondness for feline pets is said to have caused the storm of complaints raised against the howls of the strange regiment of tabbies.

BLOSSOM KNOWS EIGHTY-SEVEN PAGES OF POETRY AT FIVE YEARS!



Though only five years old, Blossom West is ready for the third grade in school, and can speak from memory eighty-seven pages of poetry. Blossom talked when she was eight months old, it is said.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM IN FROCKS

Materials Are Blossoming Forth In All the Beauty of Dainty Patterns; Three Charming Models That Exemplify the New Season's Gay Spirit

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Flowers and Spring just naturally go together.

And so, it would seem, materials tend to become figured and flowered.

Flowers are already blooming in gardens. Materials, not to be outdone, are blossoming out in all the beauty of dainty flowered patterns, shimmering silks and lovely colors, in imitation.

PROFUSE FLOWERS

Spring will undoubtedly see many frocks fashioned from figured patterns, ensembles employing flowered crepes, and flowers decorating hats and used for trimming on every type of dress.

The embodiment of this gay spirit of the new season is the frock of dainty red and white figured crepe shown to-day.

Novelty ruffles or accordion pleated material run around the hem of the blouse and give a tiered effect to the silhouette. Accordion pleated is the skirt and its white top forms a collarless vestee that by its immaculateness adds its bit to the crisp freshness of the model. A tie of white bears a single bar of red and red pipes the cuffs. A narrow belt of the material just misses the normal waistline.

RED BLACK INSERTS

To top such a youthful frock a wide-brimmed novelty leghorn hat was chosen. Inserts of several shades of red and black straw cut into its crown intriguingly, and a band of the same cuts under the brim. The floppy brim is edged with a red matching the background of the frock's material. Youth, grace and charm has the costume.

Suggesting flowers in Springtime comes the ensemble illustrated to-day. It is navy blue crepe and white crepe de chine with an all-over flowered pattern in navy blue. The coat has unusual treatment of



The vernal touch of flowers; checked skirt and black tulle (left); navy crepe and flowered crepe ensemble (center) and a red and white crepe print frock.

narrow self-binding stitched around it in circular tiered effect. Sleeves bear the same tiered treatment.

The flowered silk lines the coat and extends outside, forming small cuffs, collar and a shaped binding down the front.

The coat is shown closed. But the frock underneath is well worth the opening. It is of the printed silk, and sports an accordion pleated front panel that is tied at the waistline with a flat bow of navy blue. The Vionnet neckline has another blue bow at the left corner and the blue cuffs tie with blue bows.

MOST CHARMING

Nothing could be more charming with this frock than the beret hat of supple navy satin. Daggers of pearls and brilliants catch the draping at both sides. A silk flat purse in navy shade with centre banding and tricky corners of brilliants and a pearl necklace carry out the blue-white ensemble idea. Of course her gloves of white glace kid have blue stitchings. If one could only see them, cuffs of blue in flowered pattern!

Suits are not made of flowered materials, though the blouses often are. But what brings Spring frocks more than checked materials? Also shown is a smart interpretation of the black and white vogue.

DOUBLE-BREADED

Black flat crepe fashions the trim coat, which gets its chic from its perfect fit and its smart double-breasted front. Black and white checked crepe de chine, box-pleated all around, forms the skirt. Its material is one of the latest on the market. A white overblouse has the new tight, low neckline.

Flowers, however, cannot be entirely eliminated, even from a checked tulle. The black bengaline hat with its pirated crown lets its turned-up brim suddenly drop on the right side and support a cluster of waxy white flowers. Their leaves, instead of being the ordinary green, are gleaming black and startlingly stunning.

Why Are Women's Clubs UNDER FIRE?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

What about the woman's club? Where is it going? What is it doing?

The parent club planned in the beginning with the culture idea, for the betterment and education of its members has done the natural and normal thing. Women have discovered that one of the best things that can happen to anybody is to do something for someone else.

The original club idea has therefore grown branches that bear every possible kind of fruit—child welfare, education of illiterates, social service, tax systems, pure milk and "for towns! Every form of benevolent, political, social and civic activity is to their credit."

But the original "culture" club is still going strong. There are many clubs that got together to read plays and books, discuss current events, and listen to lectures on topics of the day. Self-improvement is its definite aim.

Sinclair Lewis took a rap at the literary club in "Main Street" that rather hit it in the solar plexus. You remember that the club of Gopher Prairie dispatched the English poets neatly and absolutely in half an hour.

But it did not annihilate the club. It was like a dose of stiff medicine. Clubs sat up and took notice. They shook themselves and got to work. They saw that if they were really going in for improvement they would have to do it intelligently or be the butt of all the Gophers.

But the cultural club is still under the fire of criticism. It still bears the stigma more or less of time waster. Why this should be I cannot say. Women who give all their time to household duties and have no time nor opportunity at home to keep themselves abreast of the times certainly have the right for an hour or two a week to hear intelligent discussions on up-to-date questions, reviews of worth-while books, and get authentic information about people and affairs.

The leisured woman who has opportunity and time and money to get first-hand information may perhaps lay herself open to criticism by not having her membership in what may be called a utility club, provided she does no other useful work.

BEAUTY AND SYMMETRY OF FACE ARE THE SAME

—Coffin Writes



This masterful oil portrait by Haskell Coffin illustrates precisely his ideally proportioned profile.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Have you a perfect face? Haskell Coffin, the artist, in this exclusive article, gives the standards by which to measure it.

By HASKELL COFFIN

THE perfect face, like all Gaul of Caesar's day, is divided into three parts.

These parts should be equally proportioned, of the same length and symmetrical—the forehead, the nose and the lower portion of the face, from the nose to the tip of the chin. These three divisions should be in perfect line with one another, in plumb, as one might say. Neither the forehead nor chin should protrude or recede.

THOSE CHINS

A heavy chin can spoil and coarsen a face as few single features can. A little chin that recedes almost makes a person as weak as weak. Likewise, a homely forehead mars beauty. Differences in width and tremendously in forehead and chin of well-known beauties. Personal taste again enters here. But the length of the forehead, the nose and the mouth and chin together should be approximately equal.

No face, of course, has two perfect sides. But generally speaking, in a beautiful face both sides are of nearly identical dimensions. The round face is not the beautiful face of full-grown womanhood. It is the baby

face. To be sure, in this day, when women are youth-mad, they long for the youthful face.

ODD ANGLES

But the baby face does not intrigue the artist. It is the curves, the unusual contours, the odd angles that often give an elusive, haunting beauty to a face that make it unforgettable and utterly lovely. The pear-shape of Lillian Gish's face, with its wistfulness, is an example.

Women do not, as a rule, realize that beauty comes by unusual contours. Often a woman will purposefully keep her "perfect side" towards a man in profile, hiding from him the less well-formed side. In reality, if she only knew it, the other side, the one with the higher cheekbone, the deeper curve in the cheek, or the more decided slant of the chin line, may be what attracted him in the first place.

LONG-FACED BRILLIANCE

Of course, the long-faced woman is often not so beautiful, but is usually the brilliant one. If her nose happens to be high. Yet probably the most fascinating faces in the world have been the slender oval ones with distinctive contour here or there.

Contour of face is one beauty ingredient that women can do little to help. But the way a head is carried also controls the chin lines. And a certain graceful poise can redeem a whole head.

Beauty of nose is Haskell Coffin's theme in the next article.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Sections of grape fruit, cereal, cream, fish and rice on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk and coffee.

Luncheon—Mock turtle soup, toasted crackers, banana and peanut salad, health bread, rhubarb, tapioca pudding, milk and tea.

Dinner—Smothered mutton chops with spinach, steamed rice, sliced tomatoes, whole wheat rolls, maple bavarian cream, vanilla wafers, milk and coffee.

Maple Bavarian Cream

One cup rich milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup canned shredded coconut, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs and slowly pour hot milk over them, beating constantly. Return to double boiler and cook five minutes. Add salt and softened gelatine, stir until gelatine is dissolved and remove from fire. Stir in syrup and let stand until cool and beginning to thicken. Add coconut and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a mold dipped in cold water and let stand several hours to chill and become firm. Serve with cream beaten until stiff, flavored with vanilla and sweetened with 1 teaspoon powdered sugar.

IF YOU'D BE BEAUTIFUL—

Try Twins, Washtub, Boxing and Plenty of Sleep; It's a Winning Recipe

A MOTHER of seven-year-old twins, who does her own washing, ironing and baking, has enough time and beauty to be a consistent winner in beauty contests.

Her exercise comprises boxing and housework, and her beauty recipe is lots of sleep.

Mrs. Rose Regan, twenty-six, for the third year has been chosen as "Miss Cambridge." Each time she has competed with half a hundred girls and taken the title right out of the hands of rivals who seldom touch dishwater and who have few worries greater than the slant of their marcel.

NO BRIDGE OR CANDY

"Miss Cambridge," or rather, "Mrs. Cambridge," to all appearances is the old-fashioned girl, with a good share of modern vitality.

Her hair is long. She does not play bridge. She doesn't eat candy. Though she has a creditable soprano voice, and sings at entertainments, she isn't stage struck.

But what stamps her as truly old-fashioned is this—she loves housework!

KEEPS HER YOUNG

"Housework keeps me young," Mrs. Regan said. "I'm busy nearly every minute. This keeps my weight down and gives me plenty of exercise."

A boxing match with her husband also comes in on the exercise programme now and then.

Mrs. Regan is up at 6.30 o'clock every morning. She prepares breakfast for the twin boys and her husband, Daniel Regan; sends the boys off to school and the husband to the office; cleans the house, washes, bakes cookies, or works in her flower garden; gets lunch. This over with, there's marketing, and then dinner to prepare.

AN AFTERNOON NAP

But each afternoon there must be



Mrs. Rose Regan, three times winner of her home town's highest beauty honors, gives the credit to housework, sleep and boxing. She's the mother of seven-year-old twins.

a one-hour nap. This it is that accounts "for any beauty I have," said Mrs. Regan.

"If women simply would relax for an hour a day, they would retain much of their youth and energy."

Mrs. Regan sleeps eight hours each night. Cups and cups of tea, at all times of the day, and a glass of milk before going to bed are the only liquids she drinks, save, perhaps, a glass of water a day.

No diet rules are posted above her kitchen sink. Mrs. Regan bakes and eats apple pies, she has no particular fear of starches, and she does not recognize any strict limitations regarding food.

LIKES TO CHARLESTON

She is an expert Charleston dancer, and goes dancing about once a week.

In 1922, when the twins, Stanley and Warren, were but two years old, Mrs. Regan won her first "Miss Cambridge" title. She won again in 1926 and 1927.

Mrs. Regan is five feet five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and looks like the big sister of her two sons.

SKYSCRAPER PILLOW



This painted pillow of modern design is the correct complement of the new "skyscraper" furniture.

Bows are in vogue again; at the point of V necks, at the hip line, on cuffs and even on the shoulder of some georgette frocks.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MARY MEYER ELDER



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

PARTICULAR CARE DURING PREGNANCY

We are supposing that the mother is eating the right foods during this period so that her health will be kept at the top notch; that she is exercising every day, not only doing her housework, but taking at least one good long walk in the open air; that she is sleeping more than usual and drinking eight glasses of water a day. This is general care. Now there are items of particular care which need to be stressed.

First of all there is the necessity for consulting a doctor. Even if a person is feeling well it is wise to see a doctor, tell him your condition and let him advise you personally. After this there should be a sample of urine sent each month until the last three or four months when samples should be sent twice monthly. In this way the doctor can keep an accurate account of how things are going with you, and if the urine shows signs of abnormal conditions, which are developing he can take immediate steps to correct them. The mother owes this to herself and she owes it to the doctor who is burdened with the responsibility of seeing her through safely.

Heartburn is a common disorder of pregnancy. It is disagreeable and can be corrected by the use of some anti-acid such as milk of magnesia. As fatty foods tend to increase the trouble it is best to cut down somewhat on the intake of fats, especially at the beginning of a meal, as this retards digestion. This includes fatty soups; canapés with oily dressings, and food of this type. It is better to use fruits as an appetizer or clear soups.

For those who are unaware of what "heartburn" means, it is that burning sensation which seems located in the throat and which is accompanied by much belching.

Varicose veins may develop as the mother grows heavier. These should be treated by the use of a rubber stocking or a rubber bandage. The bandage can be about two or three inches wide and should be put on before the mother gets out of bed in the morning, wrapping it firmly from above the knee to well below it and pinning it with large safety pins. This is a great comfort.

Nausea is natural in the early weeks of pregnancy and this may be accompanied by vomiting. In the later months it is not natural and should be brought to the attention of the physician. It has been found that persistent nausea sometimes may be corrected by eating more starches and sugars (cereal with each meal; sweets; bread-stuffs of all kinds, bread puddings, etc.)

The above disorders are uncomfortable but not ordinarily serious. Any other symptoms which are suffered should be brought to the notice of the doctor in charge.

Paul Poiret, French fashion dictator, predicts that women will be wearing trousers in thirty years. Carrie Chapman Catt writes a challenge. She tells how fashions first appear in original designs worn by mannequins and the demi monde at the Paris races. The actress and rich woman follow along in quick succession to these exclusive styles.

Big industry then takes a hand and puts the style into the workshop

Mrs. Catt and Poiret On the Women's Trouser Question

Paul Poiret, French fashion dictator, predicts that women will be wearing trousers in thirty years.

Carrie Chapman Catt writes a challenge. She tells how fashions first appear in original designs worn by mannequins and the demi monde at the Paris races. The actress and rich woman follow along in quick succession to these exclusive styles.

Big industry then takes a hand and puts the style into the workshop

with goods of fine quality and skilled workmen, it is produced in quantities by those who pay well.

After that it is produced by hundreds of thousands for the "helpless masses."

Mrs. Catt points out that the serious woman, the one with a family, or a career that employs all her faculties, soon finds herself conspicuous because she is different. So, protesting in her soul, she rushes off belated and unresigned to buy what all the others have. She is helpless.

George Sportswear A rose-beige georgette pleated sports outfit introduces a wide banding of tweed around the bottom and at cuffs and a tweed belt bound in leather.

Prize-winning Writer Wants To Hide From the Limelight

By MURIEL BREWSTER

WHEN a Canadian novel, by a Canadian writer, is chosen as the best out of twelve hundred manuscripts submitted for the most important literary contest in America, Canada must realize that within her borders there is at least one novelist of distinction. Although, as usual, it has fallen to the lot of another country to award the well-earned laurels of fame. The winning of the Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize by Maso de la Roche is one of the most important things that has ever happened to Canadian literature, as it proves conclusively that the writer who consistently labors to produce the best that is in him—or in her—and refuse to lower a literary standard for possible gain, is finally rewarded.

"I feel just the same as I felt before about everything," confessed Miss de la Roche the day of the announcement of the award. "The only thing I want is to get back to my work."

"Do you feel inspired?" I asked her. She shook her head. "Not a bit—only hungry to get to work again."

I've been too excited to write since I knew that I had a possible chance of winning this prize. I heard that out of twelve hundred manuscripts they had picked eleven, and that mine was one of them. Then that there were three—and mine was one! The suspense was terrific, and now that it is over—well, I just want to get back to long, quiet days of work."

She spoke almost wistfully, and it was easy to see how she will dislike the publicity and fame that will certainly follow her extraordinary achievement. For Maso de la Roche is young with the youthfulness that never fades—her eyes look directly into a fairland of fiction that is nevertheless quite human, and they see with unclouded vision. She has the genuine spark of the born story-teller. She does not, like the average modern writer, dissect emotions and delve into motives—she tells a story, beginning at the beginning and going on to the end. This is a rare gift, and in this age, can only belong to one who has a touch of that magic thing called genius.

The plot of the prize-winning novel is laid in rural Ontario—"Jalna" is the name of the house round which the action centres. It is the fourth novel this young writer has produced in five years—there was a fifth, but after nine months of hard work it was consigned to the waste-basket as not



Miss Maso de la Roche, winner of the Atlantic Monthly's \$10,000 novel prize.

good enough, which required a rare brand of courage, as it undoubtedly would have sold on the merits of her two earlier novels.

Wants to Escape Winter

"DON'T know whether you call my first book a novel," Miss de la Roche said, doubtfully. "It was really a series of short stories, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, and were afterwards arranged as a book, called 'Explorers of the Dawn.' My next book, which was really my first novel, had been turning over in my mind for six years before I wrote it—that was 'Possession.' 'Jalna' came into my head a long time ago, but it was vague, and while I was just beginning to think about it, 'Delight' came suddenly and quite clearly into my mind, and I started to work on it."

All the time I was writing 'Delight,' bits of 'Jalna' would keep sticking up their heads and pushing their way into the other story. I had quite a time to make them wait."

"And 'Jalna' is really a novel of Ontario?" I asked her.

She nodded. "So many of the Canadian novels come from the roaring west, or from romantic Quebec, and it amused me to write one all about a humble corner in Ontario—it is about the remnant of an old estate that belonged to an emigrating English family. There is a wealth of fiction material of this sort lying loose about the Ontario countryside, and I don't believe anybody else has touched the particular kind of plot that I found. But the characters in 'Jalna' are entirely imaginary."

"It is strange that your French

ancestry has not driven you to Quebec," I observed.

"My first published story was a French-Canadian story," she confessed. "But I have lived right here in Ontario all my life; it is only natural that I should write about it." Suddenly she laughed. "Talking of ancestry reminds me—they sent me the funniest questionnaire from Boston. They asked me if my ancestors had done anything distinguished, and I wrote that one of them had been guillotined, but that since then we had only been remarkable for our improvidence. This must have been printed somewhere, for early this morning a man came up to see me with solemn suggestions about investing my prize money, as he had heard that I belonged to an improvident family, and he made it his special business to help improvident people with their investments. Wasn't that lovely?"

"What else was in the questionnaire?" I asked curiously.

"They wanted to know all about my family," she said. "That was easy—French, Irish and English. But they asked me what was my highest ambition. After thinking a while, I said that it was to escape from the Canadian winter. Unpatriotic, I suppose, but I do hate the cold! Then they asked me my strongest dislike, and I said all useful information. That is why I don't regret missing a college education—I don't really believe I would have liked it. I love to delve into things for myself, and I love collecting information that is entirely useless."

The path of this young writer has not been without difficulties. She was born, was educated, and has lived practically all her life in Toronto. Seven years ago, her mother died, and she, an only child, lost not only her best friend, but her home. Her cousin, Miss Caroline Clement, who has been since childhood, a member of the de la Roche family, set out to do her share in earning the upkeep of a home for the two girls. She chose a secretarial work, and they settled down to live together as simply as possible, having nothing to depend upon but their joint earnings. In winter they live in an apartment on Yorkville avenue, and in summer, they share a small cottage at Clarkson.

Drowned in Congratulations
DON'T deserve the least bit of credit for not turning to pot-boiling," said Miss de la Roche earnestly.

"I simply can't do it, that's all. I'm like a kangaroo, who can't do anything but jump so he goes right on jumping. I just have to plod on at my own kind of writing, and I work slowly. It takes a long time to get anything done, and Caroline has been the most wonderful person in the world for patience, strength and helpfulness. She has not only done her own work, day after day, but she reads every word I write, and while she is my severest critic she is also my staunchest admirer when I happen to do something she considers good. I could not possibly have done my work without her—I owe her more than I could ever express."

Miss Clement came into the room just then, bringing with her another set of long-stemmed roses—for the prize-winner was overwhelmed with tokens of congratulations from all over the country when the news appeared. Miss Clement is slight, and fair, and a great happiness was shining in her eyes. We changed the subject, and I asked Miss de la Roche whether she wrote a great deal when she was at her cottage in the country.

"Far from it," she said, laughing. "I hoe, I rake, I carry water—and I cook."

"Very successfully, too," remarked Miss Clement. "Her French ancestry must be responsible, for it certainly isn't the result of early training."

"Oh," said Miss de la Roche, in a relieved voice, "are you going to take Bunty out, Caroline?" For Miss Clement had produced a hat, a coat, and a Scotch terrier, who looked very melancholy indeed.

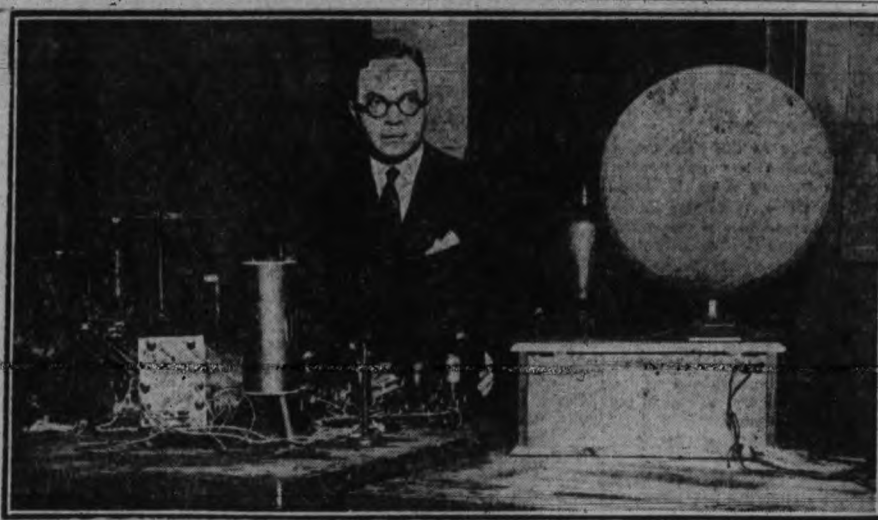
"Indeed I am," said Miss Clement. "Prizes are all very well for humans, but Bunty has had no attention all day, and he is quite morose."

She turned to me. "Ordinarily, Bunty is a most important member of the family," she explained. "But to-day, and she disappeared with a smile, followed by Bunty, who cast one reproachful backward look at Maso as he went."

She laughed, but suddenly grew sober. "I do hate all the fuss," she said. "I've had telegrams from everybody you could think of—Duncan Campbell Scott, the Poetry Society of Ottawa, the Authors' Association, Lady Willson, relatives and publishers in London and New York, and everywhere else. I feel half-drowned. And Mr. Ellery Sedgwick of the Atlantic wrote me himself about the prize—he kept me on tenterhooks for several extra days until he could write himself. Wasn't it good of him? I don't know why everybody is so good—I wish I had a hole, like a fox, and could crawl into it and hide. I just did the best I could, and my next book will be better, I hope. That's all one can do, isn't it?"

"Are you doing another book?" I asked.

"Not yet. I'm thinking about a



J. W. Legg, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Co., is talking into the phonoscope, an instrument he has designed which will record the exact character of vibrations, will let deaf understand speech and be of immense value in war, locating guns, planes and vessels.

Bridge 32,000 Miles For 50-Mile Talk

Two California Radio Amateurs Communicate by Way of Asia

THE broadcast listener usually complains that he is unable to hear a certain station because it is too far away; the amateur radio telegrapher, on the other hand, often makes the complaint that he cannot hear another amateur station because it is too near!

A striking example of this is furnished in the story of a radio message that a San Jose amateur wished to send via short waves to his friend at Carmel, California. The distance between the two points is slightly more than fifty miles, but due to the habit that short waves have of angling into the upper atmosphere before being reflected back to earth, the two stations were unable to hear each other at all. Finally the San Jose station, 6HE, recollected that 6HIM, at Carmel, kept a regular schedule with an amateur in Singapore, Asia, and since this point was quite easy for each to reach, he sent the message to the Singapore amateur, who immediately relayed it to the Carmel amateur.

The answer came back over the same route the next night, message and answer together having covered a distance of 32,000 miles in order to bridge this fifty-mile gap.—New York American.

CHARGE BATTERIES WITH GREAT CARE

BE very careful when charging batteries. While charging a series of batteries recently some one removed the caps to one side as was proper, leaving the cells open. While the battery clip was being taken off, one terminal a cap fell back on the vent hole closing it up. The charger was not turned off when the clip was taken from the terminal and a spark resulted which ignited the gas in the cell, throwing acid into the eyes and face of the person. As he was only a block from a doctor he shouted for someone to take him there, arriving in less than five minutes and by this promptness probably saving his sight. Take this as a warning and always turn off the charger before you take the clips off the battery. Don't use naked flames near batteries either.

Speaking Musically

THE daughter of the house had just returned from a visit to some friends; and had returned, moreover, engaged to be married to one of those rare individuals—a young man eligible in every way.

"Mother," she exclaimed, by way of extolling the virtues of her intended, "he's just grand! So square, so upright, so highly polished. Why, even in his notes there is a tone so sympathetic that sometimes I wonder if I'm—"

"My dear girl," interrupted her prosaic, unromantic mother, "are you talking about a young man or a piano?"

A few people are envied because of their wisdom; many because of their wealth.

Wisps of Wisdom

A STOLEN kiss has cost many a man fifty years' matrimony.

A man with a lame tale frequently halts in the telling.

You can't tip a waiter enough to make him lose his balance.

Babies and grievances grow larger by nursing.

Spare the kiss and spoil the wife.

The worst of love in a cottage is that the love doesn't always last, and the cottage does.

It's no good meaning what you say if you can't convey what you mean.

The man who exclusively manages his own business is never in an overcrowded profession.

A woman's dress used to be a poem; nowadays it's an epigram.

Not yet. I'm thinking about a

Ingenious Machines Assure Accuracy In Turning Out Important Parts

This is the fifth of a series of articles on "How the Modern Automobile Is Made."

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE greatest exactitude demanded in the construction of the automobile is in the production of the moving parts.

Machines are employed and tools used that cut to the exact measurement, leaving no room for human error. The machines range from the heavy, cumbersome drilling and milling operators to such fine and precise lathes and grinding instruments that diamonds have to be used as cutting surfaces.

Only the setting of the machinery is left to man. The rest of the operation needs only his supervision and the work of replacing pieces as each is completed.

MECHANICAL HANDS

The aluminum crankcase and the grey iron cylinder block, coming from the foundry, meet a battery of giant milling and drilling machines in their first course through the factory. Each is handled as a workman would handle a toy at a lathe.

They are cut down to size. The holes are bored out smooth and ground smoother. They are twisted and turned by powerful mechanical hands as they go through these operations.

Finally they are set into a drilling machine where as many drills as there are holes to be made in each part cut out these holes within a few seconds.

In grinding and boring, machines work in baths of lard oil and water, and in some cases of pure oil, to cool the surfaces of the tools and of the metal that is being cut.

The used oil runs to a tank underground, is cleaned of impurities and brought back for further use.

The finer operations in the automobile plant are in the manufacture of the parts that go into the crankcase and cylinder block assembly—the crankshaft, the camshaft, the pistons, piston rods, wrist pins and valves.

FROM FORGE TO LATHE

The crankshaft, camshaft and piston or connecting rods are drop forgings of tough steel, forged roughly under heat into their peculiar shapes by an electric or a steam drop hammer.

The other parts are castings or cuttings of steel or a hard alloy of steel and chromium, or of nickel and grey iron, to give them toughness and rigidity in use.



As the crankshaft turns, the machine shown in the upper photo cuts all its surfaces at six different angles to proper size. This "contour lathe" is one of the most ingenious devices in the modern automobile plant. In the lower photo, another assurance of accuracy is shown in "balancing" pistons by means of a scale.

The forged piece is first cut roughly down to size. Then the precision machines take hold.

A bushing or bearing of babbit metal is forced under great heat into the brass bearing surfaces of the connecting rod, for instance. After it is trimmed down it is taken to a machine that has a diamond for a cutting tool. This diamond cuts

down the inner surface of the bearing so finely that no variation from the true can be detected.

DIAMOND FOR FINE WORK

This is one of the many operations in which diamonds are needed for their extreme hardness to cut the finest and smoothest of surfaces obtainable. Crankcase bearings are

cut similarly by a group of diamonds set in a core of copper and fused metal to hold them firmly in place. These are mostly black, rough diamonds of the kind not useful for jewelry, but highly efficient in precision work.

Where extremely fine grinding has to be done on bearings, pistons and other important engine parts, a diamond is used to cut the edge of the fine grinding wheel smooth and true.

The great need for such accuracy in cutting or grinding down a part to exact dimensions may be pointed out in the case of the piston pin bushings in the upper end of the connecting rods. Here the engine undergoes such severe strain that every moving part has to be exact and close fitting to make it durable and workable.

So finely ground are these parts that their glassy surfaces can't show the marking of a lead pencil. So close to exactitude are their measurements that any variation can be detected only through an instrument that multiplies this slight variation ten-fold.

CRANKSHAFT CUT AT ONCE

An ingenious machine called a contour lathe is so made that six tools move in and out with the uneven surfaces of the revolving crankshaft, cutting down these surfaces or "cheeks" to their exact dimensions. Here, three distinct shapes of "cheeks," all set at different angles, are cut down in one operation.

Accurate as this and similar lathes are in the construction of the crankshaft, they must be checked up by another ingenious machine that transforms vibrations of the shaft into a visible light wave. This is the crankshaft balancing machine.

Crankshafts have to be balanced to avoid vibration when in operation. One is turned vertically between two supports on the machine that converts their degree of vibration into electrical pulsations. These, in turn, are converted into a light wave that fluctuates on a scale, amplifying the vibrations 120 times.

The skilled operator can tell by the positions and degrees of fluctuations where the crankshaft is off balance. He corrects this by drilling a hole out of one or more of the counterweights on the shaft, tests it again, drills some more, and continues his tests until the light runs straight down the centre of the scale without fluctuating.

NEXT WEEK—The chassis is taken through the rest of its manufacture.

AS AGE ADVANCES PLAN DIET DISCREETLY

The person past middle age should choose his diet as carefully as a mother does for her babies and growing children. As we grow older, less food is needed and as "old age creeps on apace," care in the choice of this food must be used.

After full growth has occurred, the cells of the body become less active and, weight for weight, there is no such heat production as there was in

youth. And when the age comes for spending most of the time in the house, leading a sedentary life, the hearty diet of strenuous youth and vigorous middle age is taboo.

NEED VITAMINES

Old people need a diet that is easily digested, that contains a generous supply of vitamins to build up and generate vitality and well-being. Just as a baby starting its growth needs these precious food elements, so the old person of gradually waning forces needs them to counteract the advances of age and to keep as long as possible what vigor remains.

Of course, we know that fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and butter, fresh meat and eggs are rich in vitamins. But many of the meats are difficult for the old person to digest. Others are forbidden to the

rhumatic or high-blood pressure patient or those suffering from other ills.

CHICKEN AND FISH

Chicken, fish, especially oysters, and most vegetables, are excellent food for old people. Eggs and milk are easily digested and quite as nourishing for the very old as the very young.

Apples and oranges are invaluable to the elderly person. If the raw apple is difficult to digest due to inability to chew it thoroughly, baked apple and apple sauce can be substituted. Orange juice is as easily taken care of in the tummy of advancing years as in that of the tiny baby.

The juice of one or more oranges at least once a day gives an elderly

person an adequate ration of vitamin C, and if persisted in should prove most invigorating.

NO WHITE BREAD

Whole wheat bread and well-cooked cereals should take the place of white bread and ready-to-serve cereals.

Rich pies and cakes, preserves and candies should be indulged in most sparingly. Custards, fresh fruit gelatines, simple tapioca and rice puddings, plain cake, not-to-rich creams, stewed dried fruits—these are ideal desserts for old people.

Intelligent care of the diet of old persons will do much to add to their comfort and happiness.

Hitch to a Star And You'll go Where the Star Goes

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I have written on the good of hobbies, and the leavening quality of ambition other than the work we are doing. In "To-morrow Morning," Miss Parli's book, we have the girl who wanted to paint, whose ambition was to be a great artist. But humdrum everyday duties prevented. She painted the kitchen and other homely objects about the house because she must. The house was all the lovelier because she was an ambitious soul.

It is a splendid thing to hitch our wagon to a star. No matter how bumpy the road may be, we go the way the star goes.

Water rises no higher than its own level, and we rise no higher than our ambitions. A few may have greatness thrust upon them, but usually we get only what we go after. Success is seldom the result of accident.

Even if the ambition itself is not actually realized, the obstacles overcome in the doing, the experience gained, and the things learned are not wasted. Effort is never wasted.

The girl who could not paint pictures but put her effort into brightening the house may have felt futile and beaten, but she need not have. As an artist she was a far better housekeeper.

As an artist she may have been a failure—who knows? Indications were that she would. But the ambition to be a painter was the thing behind her other success.

Columbus, ambitious to get to India from the East, discovered America, and died from disappointment. But his knowledge of navigation was not wasted.

A great opera singer spent years hammering away on a piano and struggling to conquer a violin, before it came to light that her voice was her gift. Her knowledge of music was not wasted.

Scientists working to discover new elements have failed, but in their experimenting have discovered others twice as marvelous.

It is difficult to advise the young about this matter of ambition. They will listen when they are forty—all too late! Preparation, ambition, and a definite purpose will carry them farther than a trusting confidence in the hazy land of the future.

An adventurer named Frakeberg, who was engaged 120 times, has died in Bavaria.

PETER PAN QUILT



NO. 19—THE MOTHER

No story of boys and girls and babies could be complete without a mother. It was love of a mother and mother design, fitted into her square like the others. If you are embroidering your set in orange and black like was suggested, use mostly black as in all. Only a few touches are orange, like in this one perhaps the lips, comb, earrings and book.

THE DESERTER

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN

As she stood on the deck beside her husband and gazed upon the thrillingly beautiful panorama of Marseilles, there was assuredly no happier woman in the world. As he looked at the rapt face and glorious eyes of the lovely girl beside him, there can scarcely have been a man as happy.

They had been married for a week earlier, were on their way to his vast house and vaster estate in Australia, and had come round by sea, instead of suffering the miseries of the "special" across France (which saves a week to leave-exposed returning Anglo-Indians).

Happy! Her happiness was almost a pain. As a child she had childishly adored him, and now he had returned from his wanderings, after a decade of varied, strenuous life—to adore her. Life was too impossible, happily wonderful and beautiful. He, who had been everywhere, done everything, been everything—soldier, sailor, rancher, planter, prospector, hunter, explorer—had come home for a visit, and laid his heart at the feet of a country mouse. Happy!

His happiness frightened him. After more than ten years of the roughest of roughing it, he had "made good," and had, to his wondering bewilderment, won the love of the sweetest, noblest, fairest, and most utterly lovable and desirable woman in the world. She had grown into his absolute ideal of woman, and had been, by some miracle, reserved for him.

And which would now know the greater joy in their travels—he in showing her the fair places of the earth and telling her of personal experiences therein, or she in being shown them by this adored hero? Not that the fair places of the earth were necessary to their happiness. They could have spent a happy day in London on a wet Sunday, or at the end of Southend pier on a bank holiday.

"Would you like to go ashore?" Madame, will you walk and talk with me," in the Cannebiere," he asked. "Of course, we must go ashore," was the reply.

The ship being tied up, and a notice having guaranteed that she would on no account untie before midnight, this couple, walked down the gangway, passed through the echoing customs shed and out to where, beside a railway line, specimens of the genus cocher lie in wait for those who would drive to the boulevards, and in hope for those who know not that four francs is ample fare.

To the sights of Marseilles he took her, enjoying her enjoyment as he had enjoyed few things in his life, and then, in the Cannebiere, dismissed the fiacre.

"In Rome you must roam like the Romans," he observed. "In Marseilles you must sit on little chairs in front of a cafe and see the world and his wife (or Belle Amie) go by."

"Fancy sitting outside a public-house in Regent street or the Strand and watching Londoners go by!" said the girl. "Isn't it extraordinary what a difference in habits and customs one finds by travelling a few miles? Think of English officers sitting, in uniform, on the pavement, like those are, and drinking in public." She pointed to a group of French officers so engaged. "Do let's go and sit near them," she added. "I have never seen soldiers dressed in pale blue and silver, and all the colors of the rainbow. Aren't they pretty—dears!"

"Their uniforms look quaint to the insular eye, madam, I admit," he replied, as he led the way to an unoccupied table near the brilliant group, "but they are not toy soldiers by any means. They all belong to regiments of the African Army Corps, the Nineteenth, and there isn't a finer one on earth."

"Darling, you know everything," smiled his wife. "Fancy knowing a thing like that now! I wonder how many other Englishmen know anything about this African army and that it is the Ninety-Ninth. Now how do you know?"

It was his turn to smile, and he did so somewhat wryly.

"What will you have?" he asked, as an aproned garcon hovered around. "Coffee or sirop or—would you like a sip of absinthe? You'll hate it."

"No, thank you. I'll have some coffee and see if it is."

"To what?"

"Coffee."

The Staring Officer

MEANWHILE, an elderly, grizzled officer, with a somewhat brutal face, was staring hard and rudely at the unsuspecting couple. So prolonged was his unshifting gaze, so fierce his frown, and so obvious his interest, that his companions noticed the fact.

"Is the old dog smitten with la belle Anglaise, I wonder, or what?" murmured a handsome youth in the beautiful pale blue uniform of the Chasseurs d'Afrique to an even more gorgeous officer of Spahis.

"I have never known Legros to take the faintest interest in women," replied the other. "There will be a beastly fracas, if the husband glances this way. He'll promise Legros to punch his head, if he thinks he's being rude—as he is."

Certainly the elderly and truculent-looking officer was being rude, for not only was he staring with a hard, concentrated glare, but he was leaning as far forward as he could, the better to do it. Anyone—man, woman, or child—being conscious of this deliber-

ate, searching gaze, must resent it. It was that of a gendarme, examining the face of a criminal and endeavoring to "place" him and recollect the details of his last encounter with him.

"It is as good as sitting in the stalls of a theatre, sitting here and seeing all these varied types go by, isn't it, at that—that boy in brown velvet and a forked beard!"

"We are sitting in the stalls of the Theatre of Life, my child," was the reply, but in reality they were sitting nearer to the pit.

The brutal looking officer scratched the back of his neck slowly up and down with the forefinger of his left hand, a sure sign that he was wrestling with an elusive reminiscence.

For a moment he took his gaze from the face of the Englishman and looked sideways at the pavement, racking his brains, ransacking the cells of his memory. With a muttered oath at failure to recapture some piece of long-stored information, he put his hand into the inside pocket of his tunic and produced a tiny flat case. From this he took a pair of pince-nez and adjusted them upon the bridge of his broad, short nose. From the slowness and clumsiness of his movements it was evident that he had only just taken to glasses, or else wore them very seldom.

The latter was the case, as Lieutenant Legros considered spectacles of any kind a most un military and piqueuse adjunct to uniform.

A quiet, gentlemanly-looking officer, a captain, wearing a similar uniform to that of Legros, observed the action.

"Evidently something interests our friend beyond ordinary," he remarked, and followed the look that the elderly lieutenant again fixed upon the Englishman, whom the captain now noticed for the first time.

As his glance fell upon the young couple, the captain started slightly and then looked away.

"Who's for a stroll?" he remarked. But his suggestion was not adopted, for glasses were charged, cigarettes alight, the shade of the cafe and awning very agreeable, and the sunshine hot without.

"Have an aperitif first, mon ami, and be careful," said a Zouave officer, and tinkled the little table-bell loudly. The Englishman half-consciously turned toward the sound, and looked away again, without noticing the baleful, steady glare fixed upon him through the glasses of the lieutenant.

That officer smote his brow in an agony of exasperation at the failure of his memory. Curse it! Was he getting old? He had the fellow's name and the circumstances of his case on the tip of his tongue, so to speak—at the tip of his fingers, as it were—and he could not say the word he was bursting to say; could not lay his twitching mental fingers on the details. He knew. He was right. He would have it in a minute.

A paper-boy passed the long front of the cafe and shouted some wholly unintelligible word, as he gazed over the serried ranks of chairs and loungers.

"What does he say Bill?" asked the girl. "It sounds like Barin. How ill the poor lad looks! Fancy having to sit papers for a living when you are starving and horribly ill, as he obviously is, and, as her hand stole to her charitable purse, she gratefully thought of the utter security, peace, comfort, and health of her life—now that Bill had linked it to his."

What was the phrase? Yes—she had "hitched her wagon to a star"; her poor little homely wagon to the glorious and brilliant star of her Bill's career.

The inquisitorial lieutenant used the paper-boy for the purpose of his tactics. Rising, he made his way between the chairs and the groups of aperitif-drinking citizens, to where the boy stood, bought a paper, and returned by a route which brought him face to face with the Englishman.

"Arrest This Man"

RECOGNITION was instantaneous and mutual. The brutal countenance of the elderly lieutenant was not improved by a sardonic smile and look of mean and petty triumph, as he thrust an outstretched finger in the Englishman's face and harshly grunted:

"Henri Robinson!" and then laughed a sneering, hideous cackle. Staring in utter bewilderment from the French officer to her husband, the girl saw with horror that his jaw had dropped, his mouth and eyes were gaping wide, and he had gone as white as a sheet.

"Sergeant Legros!" he whispered. "Lieutenant Legros," grunted the other.

What had happened? What was this? Was she dreaming? Her husband looked deathly. He seemed paralyzed with fright.

The lieutenant turned and shouted to a couple of sombre and mysterious-looking gendarmes, who had been standing for some time on the little "island" under the big lamp post in the middle of the road. As they approached, the Englishman rose to his feet.

"Listen, darling!" he hissed. "Get out of this quick—to the ship. Take a fiacre and say 'P. and O. bateau.' I'll join you all right. They have..." The lieutenant put a heavy hand on his shoulder and swung him around. "Arrest this man," said he to the gendarmes, "and take him to Fort St.



And then the blue-faced, panting gendarme would round the corner at the head of such gamins, loafers, police agents and other citizens as saw fit to run on a hot afternoon

Jean. He is a deserter, one Henri Robinson, from the First Battalion of the Foreign Legion. Deserter from Sidi-bel-Abbès eight years ago. But I knew the dog. Aha!"

The group of officers whom Legros had just left joined the gathering crowd. "Poor fellow!" said Captain d'Armentieres. He, too, had recognized Henri Robinson. "Poor girl!" he added. "Poor little soul! She looked like une nouvelle mariee, too."

Of course, Legros had only done his duty—curse him. Curse him a thousand times for a blackguard, brutal ruffian. The girl was going to faint. Her wedding-ring looked brand new. "If this is his wedding night, he'll spend it in the salle de police of Fort St. Jean," he reflected. "If he is on his honeymoon, he'll spend it in the cells until the general court Martial at Oran gives him a few years rabiau with the Zephyra. If he survives that, which is improbable, he will finish his five years of Legion service. No—she won't see much of him during the next decade. Poor little soul!"

The gendarmes duly arrested the deserter. He caught the eye of the captain. "Captain d'Armentieres," said he. "You are a French gentleman. This lady is my wife. We have been married a week. I beg of you to see her safe on board the P. and O. steamer Maloja which we have just left for an hour's visit here."

"I will do so," said d'Armentieres. A fat and kindly Frenchman who understood English translated for the benefit of the crowd. He became intensely sympathetic—at least with the girl. The French, for some reason, not been there, and she had been left

to the tender mercies of Legros—or utterly deserted, fainting on a cafe chair?

Well, things couldn't be much worse (or could they) if he "reisted, the police," assaulted the officers of the law in the execution of their duty, and made a break for liberty?

No, things couldn't be worse. Neither he nor she would survive the next ten years. And there was a chance, or the ghost of a shadow of a chance. The deck of the Maloja was English soil, and they could not lay a finger on him there. If only she were safe on board, he'd make the attempt. There was a chance—and he had always taken the sporting chance, all his life.

And this vile cur of a Legros! He had many a score to pay off to Serg. Legros—the prize bully of the Nineteenth Army Corps. Now this! If he could only have had his hands at the throat of Legros.

As these thoughts flashed through his brain, "May I say farewell to my wife and see her into a fiacre with you, Captain d'Armentieres?" he asked. He appeared to be as cool as he was pale. The captain was the senior officer present.

"Yes," he said. "I will drive her as quickly as possible to the ship."

Willing hands helped the fainting girl into the fiacre. Was she dying? As she lost her hold and sank into the bottomless depths of unconsciousness, she was finally aware that her husband winked at her violently.

That wink, in a face which was a pallid, tragic mask, was the most dreadful and heartrending thing she had ever seen. Anyhow, it meant some kind of reassurance which he

could not put into words without disclosing some plan to his captors.

She fainted completely, in the act of wondering whether this was merely that he was putting on a good face on it and pretending for her benefit, or whether he really had a plan. Anyhow, she was to go to the ship—and, in any case, she was dying of a broken heart.

As he watched his wife driven rapidly away, the Englishman formulated his plans. He would delay as long as he could, in order that his wife might be on board the ship before he reached it, if ever he did.

He would go quietly and willingly—but as slowly as possible—while the road to Fort St. Jean was the road to the ship. He would then break away from his pursuers and run for it.

He would show them what an old Oxford miller and international rugger forward could do in the way of running and dodging, and, perchance, what sort of a fight an amateur champion heavyweight could put up.

But strategy first, strength and skill afterwards, for he was playing a terrible game, with his wife's happiness at stake, not to mention his own liberty.

With a groan, he artistically smote his knees together and "sank to the ground. That would gain a little time anyhow, and they'd hardly carry him to Fort St. Jean, nor waste a cab-fare.

He wasn't quite certain as to the nearest way from the Cannebiere to Fort St. Jean, but he remembered that it was down by the water front. Yes, he could again see its quaint old tower, like a lighthouse, and its drawbridged moat, as he closed his eyes.

Part of the way to it would be the way to the P. and O. wharf at Mole C, or whatever it was.

Would they take him by tram? That might complicate matters. If they were going to do that, should he make his break for liberty at once, or on the journey, or at the end of it?

It would be comparatively easy to make a dash before or after the tram ride, but they'd surely never let him escape them from a crowded tram. Would they handcuff him? If so, that would settle it. He'd fight and run the moment handcuffs were produced. You can't run in handcuffs, although you think you can. Would they shoot? It would be terrible to be winged in sight of the ship.

Was the P. and O. wharf British soil, as well as the ship? Almost certainly not.

Lieutenant Legros kicked him in the ribs.

"Get up, tricheur," he shouted. He was in his element, and fairly gloated over his victim, who only groaned and collapsed the more.

To those of the crowd who realized that he was an Englishman, he was an object of pity; to those who concluded that, being a Legionary, he was a German, he was merely an object of interest.

The officers who had been sitting with Legros departed in some disgust, and the crowd changed, eddied, and thinned. Only a sick man being attended to by a couple of gendarmes! These latter grew a little impatient.

The sooner they could dispose of this fine fellow the better, but they certainly weren't going to march to Fort St. Jean at the request of a lieutenant of Legionaries. Let the army do its own dirty work.

They'd run him in all right to the nearest lock-up, and he could be handed over to the military authorities.

ties, to be dealt with, whenever they liked to fetch him.

"He had better be taken to the police station on a stretcher," suggested one of them. "It would appear that he has fainted."

Racing for Life

"STRETCHER!" roared Legros. "Pah! That is not how we deal with swine of Legionaries who, damn sick stretchers drag him face downward by one toe at the tail of a dust cart more likely!"

Oh! Police station, was it? Not Fort St. Jean immediately. And where might the nearest police station be? He must not let them get him there. The boat would sail at midnight, whether he were on board or not—and once the door of the cell closed on him it would not open till the morning.

Perhaps he had better take his leave at once. Unless they went in the direction of the docks for some part of the way, it would be a cruelly punishing run. Just as bad for them though, and he'd back himself against any of these beefy old birds for a four-mile race.

His wife must be half way there by now—more, if d'Armentieres urged the cocher, as he would.

What if likely that d'Armentieres would collect a guard of gendarmes, dock police, soldiers, or customs officials at the wharf gate or the ship's gangway, and lie in wait to see if he got to board? No—d'Armentieres was not that sort.

(He was not, and when, later, Lieutenant Legros was reduced to the rank of sergeant for what was practically the brutal murder of a Legionary, Captain d'Armentieres thought of this incident and rejoiced.)

And if he did—let them stop him, if they could. He'd break through the scrum of them all right. Lay some of them out, too.

What was Legros saying? Urging the gendarmes to boot him up and lug him off by the scruff of his neck, eh? He groaned again, sat up with difficulty, shakily and painfully rose to his feet, then smote Legros a smashing blow between the eyes, butted the gendarme who stood on his right, and, with a dodge, a jump, and a wiggle, was away and out of the place in a hare.

To the end of his life he never forgot that race for life, and for more than life. Scores of times he lived through it again in terrible nightmares and suffered a thousand times more than he did on the actual run itself. For then he was quite cool, steady and unafraid.

He imagined himself to be running with the ball at Blackheath or Richmond, threading his way through the hostile fifteen, dodging, leaping. But there were one or two differences. In rigger you may not drive your elbows flat with all your might into the face of any man who springs at you. Nor do you run for miles over cobbles.

It was really surprisingly easy. Once he had got clear and put a few yards between himself and the injured gendarme, it was even better than he'd win—provided his wind held and he didn't get the stitch, and that he did not slip and fall on the cursed sand.

For the folk behind he cared nothing, and with such in front as grasped the situation in time to do something, he could deal. Some he dodged, some he handed-off, and some he hit. These last were slower to rise than those he handed-off, or caused to fall by dodging them as they sprang at him.

When he turned a sharp corner he was so well ahead of the original pursuers that he was merely a man running, and that is not in itself an indictable offense.

People stopped, and stared at the sight of an obvious foreigner running at top speed, but he might have a boat to catch, or his lost youth and innocence. Que voulez-vous? Besides, he might be English, and therefore mad.

And then the blue-faced, panting gendarme would round the corner at the head of such gamins, loafers, police agents and other citizens as saw fit to run on a hot afternoon.

Whereupon people in this sector of street would look after the runaway and some run after him, as well.

So the pursuing crowd continually changed, as some left it and others joined it, until there remained of the old original firm scarcely any but the distressed and laboring gendarmes—who, at last, himself gave up and fled to the wall, whooping and gasping.

The Englishman dashed round another corner and actually leapt on to an electric tram in full flight toward the quay!

Ciel! How mad were these English! Fancy a man running like that now, just to catch a tram. No, he would not go inside; he preferred to stand on the platform, and stand there he would.

He did, and anon, the tram having stopped at his polite request to the conductor, he stroled on to the P. and O. wharf and marched up the gangway of the good ship Maloja.

A steward informed him that his wife was ill, "having been brought aboard by a French gent and took to 'er cabin. She were still lying down."

She was, at that moment, very ill indeed, mentally and physically.

But not for long, when his arms had assured her that they were not those of a vision and a ghost.

If you ever travel home with them, you'll find they don't go ashore at Marseilles. No, they don't like the place—prefer to stay on board, even through the sailing.

(Copyright, 1927.)

VOLCANIC ASH IS A NEW INDUSTRY

Cold Province of Saskatchewan Is Selling This Product of Heat

USED FOR SCOURING

By FRANK I. HARRIS

VOLCANOES and the "forty-be-low," province of Saskatchewan, supposedly as far apart as the four continents, really aren't. And because of certain historical facts, one of Saskatchewan's newest industries has to do with volcanoes.

Two Western Canadian concerns are pitting volcanic ash. They put it up in tin containers and retail it to housewives. It is used to scour kitchen sinks and bathtubs. These Canadian manufacturers are up against years of publicity given similar American products but this new Canadian industry is showing great promise.

In 1924, Canada used 245 tons of "native" volcanic ash, secured chiefly through production near the town of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. In 1925 nearly 300 tons were produced. Figures for last year are not yet available, but the development goes on.

Of course no live or sterile volcanoes pop up amid the wheat fields. The deposits in the Swift Current district and elsewhere in Saskatchewan are sedimentary, a gift of the glacial movement or some other ancient benefactor of the northwest.

The greater part of the southern plains of Saskatchewan is underlain by flat, sedimentary rock, in which many non-metallic minerals are found. Among these is volcanic ash, in apparently unlimited supply.

This ash was first discovered near Waldeck, Saskatchewan, just east of Swift Current. The deposits there are covered with a mantle of clay and drift so that the extent is not known.

Other deposits of volcanic ash occur at Gull Lake, west of Swift Current; at Beechy, north of Swift Current and near the South Saskatchewan river; and quite extensively in the Twelve Mile Lake valley near St. Victor in the Wood Mountain district. The only other deposits of volcanic ash to be found in Canada are in the Deadman River district of British Columbia. These have not yet been used for production.

This pure siliceous material, sometimes known as pumice, is produced largely in Nebraska and a large quantity is imported into Canada.

The export of natural abrasives from Canada is very small.

As yet the only use for the Swift Current volcanic ash is for scouring and cleaning powders. The ash, however, closely resembles the material used in abrasives of Illinois which is produced commercially for buffing purposes. There is a possibility that an entirely new industry in abrasives in Canada may some day make Swift Current a production base.

His Dog Knew Him Over Telephone

Lost Animal Recognized Master's Voice Sixty Miles Away and Proved Ownership

HOW a lost dog recognized his master's voice sixty miles away by telephone is told in the Daily Province (Vancouver, B.C.). A resident of Victoria lost a retriever dog. An animal answering to the description given was found in Vancouver, and the owner was called by telephone. "Let me speak to the dog," replied the owner, according to the newspaper, which adds:

"The receiver of the telephone was placed to the ear of the animal, who from a state of deepest grief and depression was translated to one of glee and ecstasy. Leaping from those who held him at the instrument, he searched beneath tables and desks and behind cupboards and doors for the master whose voice he knew so well. Apparently satisfied that the telephone was really the source of the voice he hurried back to it, and for several seconds attentively listened at the receiver."

"I told him I would soon have him home," telephoned the owner and apparently the dog understood, for he is now eating ravenously and appears quite content to await developments."

She Meant Well

LITTLE Mary's eyesight was inclined to be weak, and after an examination the doctor announced that she would have to wear glasses.

Some time later he happened to call at the house and in the course of conversation asked after his little patient.

"Oh, doctor," said the child's mother, somewhat tearfully. "I can't get her to wear those glasses during the day, but"—she brightened up a little—"when she's asleep I creep upstairs and slip them on!"

Doubtless

A TEACHER in a certain school had been giving the children a graphic account of the reindeer, its habits, habits, and uses.

She noticed that one boy was not paying the slightest attention, so she asked him a question.

"What is the use of the reindeer?" The startled lad looked up quickly and, after a glance round the room, answered brightly:

"It makes everything in the garden lovely, miss."

PICTURES ON THE CLOUDS

SUCCESSFUL experiments in projecting pictures on the clouds, recently carried out at Jena, Germany, may result in the sky being used as a giant advertisement board.

By means of this invention pictures may be thrown, giant-size, on the clouds, and during the recent experiments pictures came out with great clearness.

It is thought that in the near future it will be possible to show moving pictures in this way. But what would the proprietors of cinema theatres have to say about such an innovation?

Meanwhile an elderly, grizzled officer, with a somewhat brutal face,

was staring hard and rudely at the unsuspecting couple. So prolonged was his unshifting gaze, so fierce his frown, and so obvious his interest that his companions noticed the fact.

"Is the old dog smitten with la belle Anglaise, I wonder, or what?" murmured a handsome youth in the beautiful pale blue uniform of the Chasseurs d'Afrique to an even more gorgeous officer of Spahis.

"I have never known Legros to take the faintest interest in women," replied the other. "There will be a beastly fracas, if the husband glances this way. He'll promise Legros to punch his head, if he thinks he's being rude—as he is."

Certainly the elderly and truculent-looking officer was being rude, for not only was he staring with a hard, concentrated glare, but he was leaning as far forward as he could, the better to do it. Anyone—man, woman, or child—being conscious of this deliber-

ate, searching gaze, must resent it. It was that of a gendarme, examining the face of a criminal and endeavoring to "place" him and recollect the details of his last encounter with him.

"It is as good as sitting in the stalls of a theatre, sitting here and seeing all these varied types go by, isn't it, at that—that boy in brown velvet and a forked beard!"

"We are sitting in the stalls of the Theatre of Life, my child," was the reply, but in reality they were sitting nearer to the pit.

The brutal looking officer scratched the back of his neck slowly up and down with the forefinger of his left hand, a sure sign that he was wrestling with an elusive reminiscence.

For a moment he took his gaze from the face of the Englishman and looked sideways at the pavement, racking his brains, ransacking the cells of his memory. With a muttered oath at failure to recapture some piece of long-stored information, he put his hand into the inside pocket of his tunic and produced a tiny flat case. From this he took a pair of pince-nez and adjusted them upon the bridge of his broad, short nose. From the slowness and clumsiness of his movements it was evident that he had only just taken to glasses, or else wore them very seldom.

The latter was the case, as Lieutenant Legros considered spectacles of any kind a most un military and piqueuse adjunct to uniform.

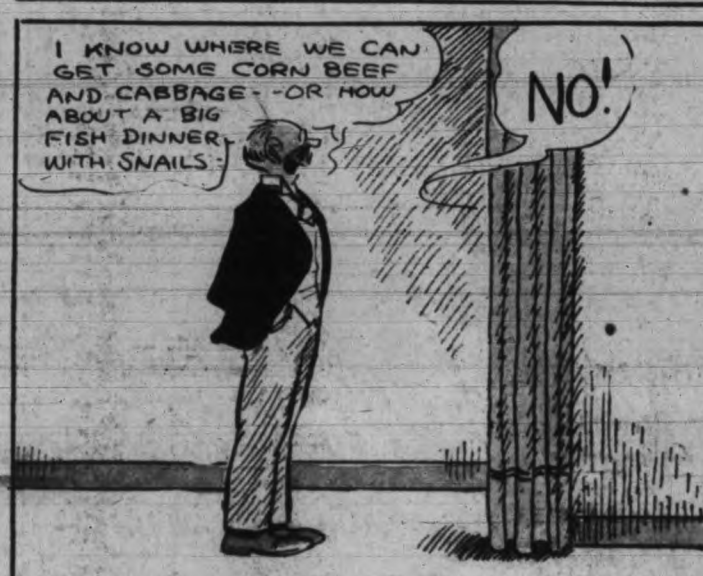
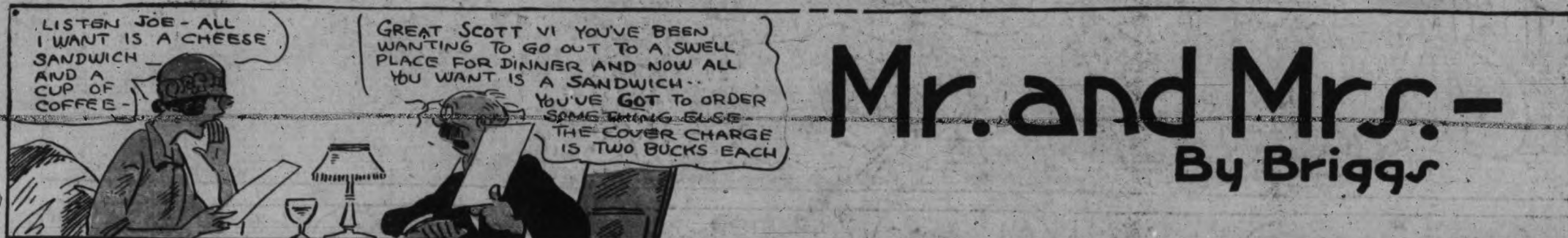
A quiet, gentlemanly-looking officer, a captain, wearing a similar uniform to that of Legros, observed the action.

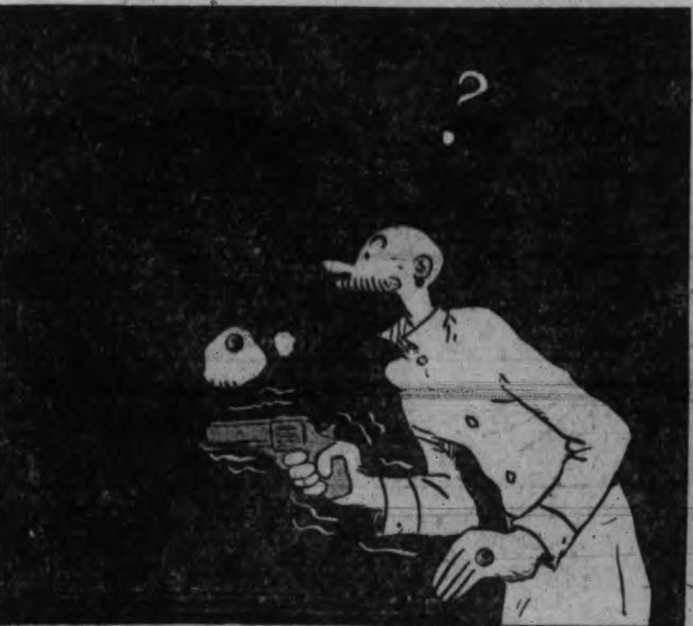
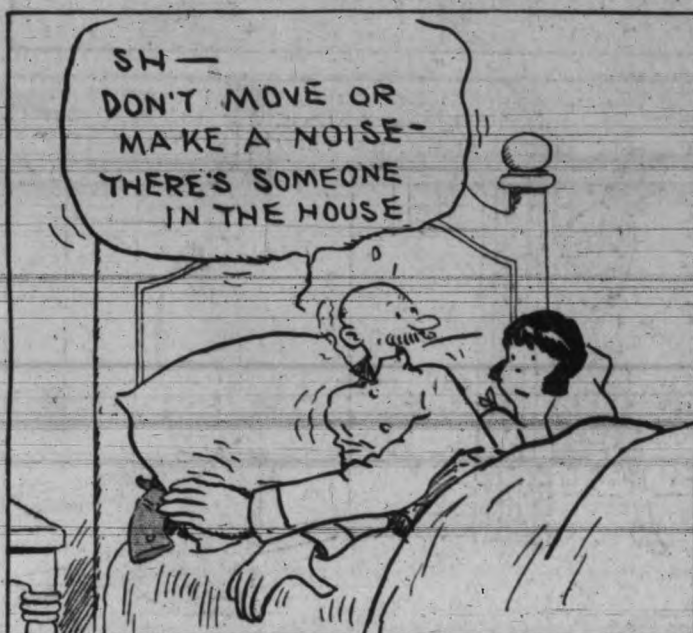
"Evidently something interests our friend beyond ordinary," he remarked, and followed the look that the elderly lieutenant again fixed upon the Englishman, whom the captain now noticed for the first time.

As his glance fell upon the young couple, the captain started slightly and then looked away.

"Who's for a stroll?" he remarked. But his suggestion was not adopted, for glasses were charged, cigarettes alight, the shade of the cafe and awning very agreeable, and the sunshine hot without.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927.

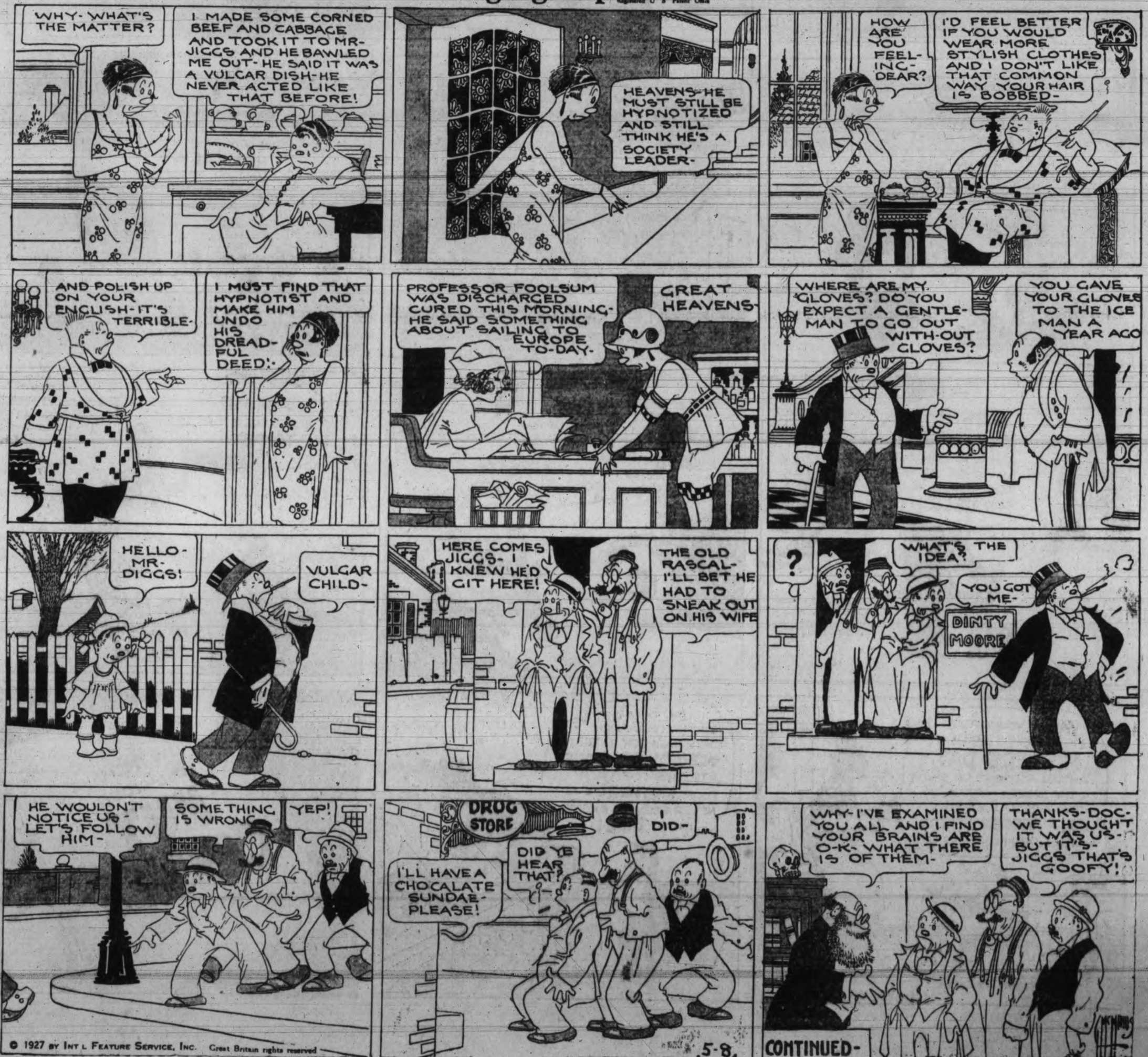




Saturday, May 7, 1927



Bringing Up Father



PUDDINHEAD THOUGHT HE HAD THE BEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD UNTIL I SHOWED 'IM WHO HAD!



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

...AND CHILDREN, NEVER FORGET! YOUR **MOTHER** IS YOUR **GREATEST** FRIEND! YOU CAN NEVER REPAY HER FOR ALL SHE HAS DONE FOR YOU AND I HOPE NO BOY IN THIS CLASS WILL FORGET TO HONOR HIS BEST FRIEND ON **MOTHER'S DAY**!

8-17



HOW DO YOU **HONOR** YOUR MOTHER? WHO CAN ANSWER THAT ONE?

BY BUYIN' HER A **PRESENT** Y'BOOB!



I KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA GET MY MOM! A BACK COMB WITH LOADS OF **DIAMON'S** ALL OVER IT! I GOT IT ALL PICKED OUT IN THE FIVE AN' TEN CENT STORE!



I'M GONNA GET **ROSES** FOR MY MOM! I KNOW WHERE TO GET A GREAT BIG BUNCH THAT SIZE FOR A **DIME**!



I'M GONNA GET MY MOM SUMPIN' IN **GOLD**! IT'S THAT LONG! BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHAT! **GIVE UP?** A **GOLD FISH**!



HUH! I CAN SEE THAT MY MOM GETS THE SWELLEST PRESENT IN THIS GANG! A BRAN' NEW **HANKACHIF** WITH ALL DIFFERENT FANCY INITIALS ON IT!



GOSH! I CAN'T THINK OF WHAT TO GIVE MOM! I GOT A PAIN IN THE HEAD TRYIN' TO THINK TOO! I'M IN A **TERRIBLE FIX**!



THERE IT IS! THAT'S JUS' WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR! I'LL BET SHE'LL BE **CRAZY** ABOUT IT!

BOO



OH MOM! GUESS WHAT DAY **TO-DAY** IS?

TO-DAY? I DON'T KNOW! I GIVE UP!



WELL IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN', TO-DAY IS **MOTHER'S DAY** AN' ON ACCOUNT OF I GOT THE NICEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD I BOUGHT HER A **PRESENT**! HERE IT IS! OPEN IT RIGHT UP!

MAY 8-27



YOU'RE THE MOST THOUGHTFUL AND SWEETEST BOY IN THE **WORLD**! GRACIOUS! TO THINK OF YOUR POOR **MOTHER**! I'VE NEVER BEEN SO EXCITED IN MY **LIFE**!



HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS **NUT CANDIES** AT HOME

